

Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

Gazette

ADVERTISE

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PUBLICITY

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 44

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Washington Position
For Weymouth Man

From the office of Congressman Louis A. Frothingham of this district, we hear of the advancement of a young Weymouth man, who from all accounts he deserves such recognition. He has in a brief career at Washington by hard and faithful attention to the new work he chose, won the respect and admiration of his chiefs.

The Congressman joins in paying the appointee praise, in saying he deserves his promotion as he has been very efficient and shown excellent executive ability.

This young man, Carmine Garafalo, as a young boy came from overseas in 1892 and chose Weymouth for his adopted town. He graduated from its grammar schools and in High School class of 1904. And is frank in saying that he owes it all to Weymouth, and speaks highly of the opportunities the town gives to young people in way of education.

He received his law degree from Boston University in 1907. He opened an office in Boston and practiced law a short time before going to Washington in 1915. In the vast army of employees of the War Risk building, at one time it numbered 13,000 only 2000 less than entire population of Weymouth. Mr. Garafalo has forged ahead by untiring devotion and faithful attention to work, with the added feeling, he says, that he felt he was doing some good for the ex-service boys.

Consequently when the new director of the War Risk Bureau, Col. Forbes, was picking out his chief assistants, he did not hesitate to name Carmine Garafalo as chief of the war risk claims and converted insurance division.

This is an important post and handles a large amount of business and unless promptly attended, or too

much red tape is used, it will mean long waits often discouraging to the former Service men. Mr. Garafalo has already established a reputation for promptness and the Congressman says rapid dispatch of many complexing cases.



CARMINE GARAFALO

Mr. Garafalo's department will consist of some 80 persons and he assumed office this week. At present Mr. Garafalo's wife and two children are with him in Washington, but they always look forward to visits in Weymouth. Mr. Garafalo has two brothers also in the government service in Washington.

Mr. Garafalo says he is ever ready to assist any Weymouth boy who still has any claim or who wishes some help on converting his war insurance.

G. A. R. BIRTHDAY PARTY
Reynolds post, 58, Grand Army of the Republic, was organized over 52 years ago, on July 14, 1868, and has always held meetings in the evening, but on Monday the first afternoon meeting was held and resulted in a much larger attendance and will be continued. At one time the Post had 385 members, but is now reduced to 44 and most of the veterans are over 80 years of age.

At 6 P. M. the members of Reynolds, W. R. C. entertained the veterans at a birthday party. The committee with Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney as chairman, served a delicious supper (without beans) including chicken pie and cranberry sauce, fruit salad, a variety of pies and coffee. There were Halloween decorations and candy was served in Halloween boxes.

The guests of the evening included George W. Pratt of Stoughton, junior vice department commander; Mrs. Maria A. Hart, a member of the Corps who that day reached her 83d birthday; Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, past department president of the W. R. C.; Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, senior vice department president; and the officers of the other patriotic orders of Weymouth. Letters of regret were read from others invited.

Most of the invited guests spoke at the entertainment which followed the banquet. Many were interested in the remarks of J. V. D. Com. Pratt, who told what Stoughton was doing for the local G. A. R. post. He said prominent citizens had asked the privilege of becoming associate members. They have an organization of their own and assess themselves that certain courtesies may be extended to the G. A. R. veterans, including an annual turkey supper. A feature of the entertainment was the appearance of the young ladies of the junior choir of the Congregational church in Halloween dress, most of them being farmer boys, who entertained with old-time and war-time songs.

Major Bicknell, the commander of the Post, expressed his appreciation of the entertainment given the members.

The W. R. C. committee included: Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Adelaide Macker, Mrs. Annie Batchelder, Mrs.

Jennie Keene, Mrs. Caroline Sewall, Mrs. Adelaide Madan, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Addie Pease, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Addie Jordan, Mrs. Mary Brassil, Mrs. Ella Litchfield, Mrs. Mary Holbrook, Mrs. Harriet Sheldon, Mrs. Catherine Day and Mrs. Joan Hastings.

FIREMEN'S BALL

As usual there was a large attendance last Friday night at the annual concert and ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association held at the Bates Opera House. It was the 24th annual with the following committee of arrangements: E. W. Gardner, chairman; W. J. Sladen, treasurer; G. M. Keene, secretary; E. A. Bowker, B. J. Elkington, J. W. French, J. F. Miller, J. S. Bacon, L. N. Ellis and J. A. Carley.

A pleasing concert was rendered from 8 to 8:30 by De Neill's orchestra, the program:

March—"The Fight Is On" Vandersloot
Miserere from "Il Trovatore"—Verdi
Trombone and Trumpet Duet—Mr. W. Farra, Mr. A. Grant
Xylophone Solo by Mr. Howard Richards

March—"Birth of a Nation" Ascher

Dancing followed with President E. W. Gardner as grand marshal, who was assisted by the following aids: J. F. Miller, W. E. Woodworth, H. L. Collier, H. F. Ruxton, B. J. Elkington, E. E. Larney, F. W. Webb, A. D. Lemmon, John S. Bacon, W. F. Goodwin, J. O'Connor, W. H. Bicknell, J. W. French, L. N. Ellis, J. A. Carley, D. E. Burns, W. D. Blanchard and Kenneth Brennan.

After 9:30 ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

HOLIDAY ON NOV. 11

Congress has asked President Harding to declare Armistice day of 1921 next Friday as a National holiday in honor of the unknown soldier who will be buried at Washington. It is observed as a holiday the Gazette-Transcript will go to press one day earlier next week. Please send advertisements and news the first of the week.

Supt. Pearson Tells
Of Trip to California

Some eighty members of the Men's Club of Clapp Memorial received a treat on Wednesday evening in a transcontinental tour made by one of the club members, Parker T. Pearson, superintendent of schools of Weymouth. The speaker gave as his subject: "The Story of a Ford Car" which might be called the progress of a Ford car over 9000 miles during July and August of this year. The speaker gave many personal impressions of the people he saw, interwoven with the story of the thrills and dangers of the trip.

He described the Mormons in and around Salt Lake, who showed the warmest feeling of hospitality toward the tourist, while the people of Nevada were the harshest in their treatment, and those in California "lived on the tourist."

Among the exciting moments of the trip was the experience of being pursued by a bandit at Carlin. The many perilous positions in which the car was placed on account of wash-outs due to recent heavy rains were described. A lasting impression was made by the grandeur of Yosemite Valley and the Grand Canyon.

The trip west was made over the "Lincoln Highway" which starts at 42d street and Broadway, New York city, and runs without a break through many of the large cities. The speaker stated that the roads east of the Mississippi were very good in most cases being gravel and cement, beyond that point there were dirt roads some of them impassable during wet weather. It was found advisable not to travel during rainy weather as the roads were highly crowned and the Ford had difficulty in remaining on the road.

During the entire trip, with the exception of one rainy night when it was impossible to find a dry spot, the travelers camped out. They found many municipal camps en route, the speaker particularly mentioning the one at Denver, where many modern facilities are placed at the disposal of the tourist. Five hundred were camping there while in the height of the season fifteen hundred can be accommodated.

Mr. Pearson inquired in regard to the possibilities of climbing Pike's Peak by auto and was told it could not be made with a Ford. They therefore made the trip in another car and the first sight to meet their eyes on reaching the top was a Ford driven by four college boys. On asking them how they got there, they replied that

one of their party had driven while the other three had pushed.

Mr. Pearson stated that aside from the dangerous roads there was little to fear on such a trip. Before leaving he had provided mosquito nets which were used only three nights. Neither did he see any of the much talked of fleas and scarcely a rattlesnake. However, in Nevada he was warned against wild coyotes and in Arizona against rabbit skunks. They often heard wild mountain lions and bears and the speaker described the getaway of Mr. Brown when he encountered three bears in Yosemite.

On reaching the Platte river the party saw the first evidence of the recent Pueblo flood. From that point they gradually climbed, reaching elevations from 6000 to 8000 feet. Many large flocks of sheep were seen in Wyoming, which is also good hunting country, the caretakers claiming that they lose about five percent of their stock through the depredations of wild animals. Fourth of July was spent at a "Frontier Day" in Nebraska where cowboys provided exciting sport with their antics.

On entering the great Nevada Desert the first mirage was seen. The next scenic spot visited was Lake Tahoe, that wonderful, deep, blue lake in the high mountains. The trip was continued over that famous mountain road, through Tioga Pass, one of the approaches to Yosemite Valley. The wonder of the sheer granite cliffs and beautiful waterfalls and the famous ever-changing rock were described as well as the Fire fall from that rock in which the speaker was much interested.

The next points of interest were Mariposa Grove, that grove of giant redwoods, Visalia with its acres of orange groves and grape vineyards; Porterville, described as "the white man's town"; San Fernando Valley with its oil wells; Santa Monica and an opportunity to bathe in the Pacific ocean; interesting Los Angeles, beautiful Pasadena.

Then came the approach to the San Bernardino mountains and the experience of crossing Mojave Desert, where Mr. Pearson's partner, Mr. Brown, was overcome and could find shade only under the machine. As they crossed the Colorado river they were detained by the sheriff, who was on the lookout for two escaped murderers in a Ford. Apparently this party was not the one wanted as they were permitted to continue their journey.

After visiting Grand Canyon, which Mr. Pearson stated was the most

(Continued on page 8)

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
THE FOOD SHOPPE

954 Commercial Street, Commercial Square, East Weymouth

Home-made Bread and Doughnuts every hour

Delicious Cream Cake

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

CONVENIENCE

The Granite Trust Company offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

1. Main Office: City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.
2. Branch Office: opposite Depot, Wollaston.
3. Deposits may be made in 3 Boston Banks:
Boylston National Bank, Bedford and Chauncy
Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, State and Kilby.
Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.
4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.
5. Business may be transacted by telephone: 3 trunk lines—Granite 2500, 2501, 1215.

\$550,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest
Commercial Bank in Quincy.

"THE
FRIENDLY
BANK"



SAFE
DEPOSIT
VAULTS

Theophilus King, President. D. King, Vice-Pres. C. H. Sanborn, Treas.

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Post No. 79American
Legion

ARMISTICE BALL

Fogg Opera House

South Weymouth

Thursday, November 10, 1921

— Concert at 8 —

DANCING 9.30 TILL 12

TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR

Admission .. 55 cents
INCLUDING WAR TAX

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, NOV. 5th Eve. 8.00

SEVEN
REELS

"EARTHBOUND"

ALL-STAR
CASTDon't fail to see this mammoth spectacle
The Famous H. and H. Orchestra

TUESDAY, NOV. 8th

"LOVE, HONOR and OBEY" All-Star Cast

The Famous H. and H. ORCHESTRA

DANCING 8 to 12

Coming Sat., Nov. 12—The New Serial—"The Purple Riders"

WILL YOU BECOME AN OBJECT OF CHARITY
IF YOU SUFFER INJURY TOMORROW?

A membership in the Loyal Order of Moose assures protection for your family when you become sick or disabled. Weymouth Lodge pays a weekly benefit of \$10.00 in case of sickness or disability.

JOIN NOW! Full membership with dues paid to MARCH 31st, 1922 — \$10.00.

WEYMOUTH LODGE, No. 1299, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Eve. 7.45

Marshall Neilan presents Bob Hampton of Placer

with Wesley "Freckles Barry"

Pathe News

Rolin Comedy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

BENEFIT MADISON ATHLETIC CLUB

TOM MOORE in "BEATING THE GAME"

CLIFTON HARLOW, Soloist

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Eve. 7.45

DAVID POWELL in "DANGEROUS TIES"

"BREAKING THRU"—5th Episode.

FOX NEWS

COMING—Gloria Sevanson in "The GREAT MOMENT"

Hobart Says:--

OUR PRICES ON STOCK
STOVE PIPE and FITTINGS
ARE

6 inch Black Pipe
30c to 69c per length.

6 inch Black Elbows
27c to 39c each.

7 inch Galvanized Pipe
35c per foot.

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54c each.

The EDISON White MAZDA LAMP now 60c.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies
Washington Square, Weymouth

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\$4.00 Value **\$2.29**
FOR
100 PAIRS

Variety of Patterns Part Wool

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Tel. Weymouth 272-M

The Taste Tells

Just Try White Kitchen Products All Kinds of

Jams, Jellies, Fruits, Etc.

Scientifically put up by

A. WARREN CLAPP

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70 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.
Telephone Braintree 208

Inspection Invited

Send for Price List

New Arrivals

Fresh Stock

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS

Boy Scout Shoes with Elk Soles

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Black Shoes, High Cut

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Jackson Square, East Weymouth

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

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Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
Weymouth Station as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

LOT OF CULTIVATING

The Banker and Tradesman says truly: "You can't pick corn in August if you don't plant it in May and cultivate it right along; you can't do much business when business does pick up unless you've planted ideas and done a lot of cultivating while business was quiet. Keep advertising."

NEW PARKWAY BRIDGE

Weymouth rejoices with Quincy that the "Neponset bridge" between Quincy and Boston will be rebuilt right away. The Metropolitan District Commission has just opened bids for the new bridge which is said to be within the appropriation. The cost will be nearly half a million dollars. With the completion of the bridge will come the opening up of the parkway from Quincy to Boston.

PLENTY OF APPLES

Why don't some owner of a large truck go to Maine for a load of apples. The editor of the Gazette and Transcript has been personally informed by a friend in Maine that apples there are a drug on the market and it is difficult to obtain. \$2 or \$2.25 per barrel for choice hand picked apples. Railroad shipment is almost prohibitive, the cost being excessive. But the owner of a large truck could easily net \$100 per trip, and at the same time retail his cargo at \$5 to \$6 per barrel. Here is an opportunity to make business and receive the thanks of Weymouth people.

MARSHAL F

The associate editor and Transcript return from California and it was an overseas boy to ton last Friday at reception given to his arrival and to come extended on S. everywhere gave the leader of the Allied armies a vociferous greeting. Marshal Foch called on President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, the State department, the Navy department, and ex-President Wilson. He is now at the National convention of American Legion at Kansas City, and will attend the conference at Washington on Armistice day. At Washington Marshal Foch was made an honorary member of George Washington post, A. L.

COURT SITTING

Relative to the Superior Court sittings at Quincy, the Patriot says editorially:

It has been suggested within the last day or two that the Chamber of Commerce call a meeting to further the project of obtaining civil sittings of the superior court in Quincy and that the county commissioners be invited to attend.

If the proposition of the commissioners has not already been over come, however, it would be useless to do anything further. The need of such sittings is manifest, even to the county ring. The matter has been argued before the Commissioners more than once and everything that was necessary to be said has been said.

If the Commissioners have not seen by this time that we are in earnest and that they ought to accept the Bates bill, the thing to do is to let the question rest where it is until another board has been elected which will show a reasonable spirit and a proper regard for the rights of the people on this side of the county. The remedy is forthcoming and the voters may be depended upon to apply it when the proper time arrives. In the meantime, let us preserve our self respect and refuse to go through the farce of having a public meeting.

The bill ought to have been accepted at the first meeting of the board after its passage. If the commissioners expected the hearing which they gave at the courthouse a few weeks ago would be slimly attended, they found themselves mistaken. The meeting was large and the tone of it emphatic. Let us not run the risk of having another meeting which might not be so well attended as that might give the commissioners a pretext to say that there was no great interest manifested.

The case is already presented. If the decision of the commissioners is unfavorable, we can bide our time, but the people will get what they

want eventually, no matter what the commissioners may do at this time.

A CHANCE TO THINK

"Give Me a Chance to Think!" All right. That chance will be during the week of Nov. 7 to 12.

During that week take a little time and go over in your mind the many things your home town paper has done—is doing—will continue to do—for your home town.

Think about it seriously. Think whether or not you have stood loyally by at all times when the community's champion has needed financial and moral support.

Think whether or not you have always done your duty by the town's best friend.

Think how much better your home town paper could do if each citizen were as loyal to it as it is to them.

Think of someone far away who would enjoy the weekly visit from the old home town paper, then hand in a subscription for that faraway friend.

If you are not now a subscriber—be one. "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week" next week—Nov. 7-12.

CLUB WOMEN INTERESTED

Club women are interested in the International Conference at Washington on Armistice day at the request of President Harding. Mrs. George A. Baker, president of the Massachusetts State Federation, has issued the following proclamation:

"The thoughts of the whole world will be turned to Washington on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, when the conference for discussion of limitation of armaments will open its doors to representatives from foreign Nations, uniting with our own. Our prayers, our hopes, our faith, compel us to believe that some way may be found to avert continued terrors of war; that every Nation represented may count it their first duty to put their house in order, beginning with the cleansing of their own hearts. It is a time for looking within—a time for sweeping away frailties and jealousy and commercialism—a time to unite the whole world in a great circle of brotherhood.

"As long as each Nation thinks only of itself, as long as the mad rush of life is for individual benefit, regardless of the rights of the weak and oppressed, just so long will the world's misery increase and men and women will suffer; but when there comes the influx of the spirit of consideration, kindness, unselfishness, setting aside the things of the world for the fruits of the spirit, indeed may we hope to see a peace dawning upon the horizon.

On that day an unknown soldier will be buried at Arlington—the invisible sign of all the long line of our illustrious dead. In the morning display Old Glory—at halfstaff—in honor of the boys who sought death rather than life—that the great curse of militarism might be swept from civilization; and on that day, too, let us again bring forth our service flags—a symbol not only of the great service rendered, but a memorial of the "gold star" heroes—that while our hearts may be thrilled by the sight of hundreds of flags—the precious heritage of our great democracy—we may also remember that war has crippled every Nation of the earth, and that the sacrifice of millions of lives has swept away the youth of many lands.

"We are asked to see that our churches shall be opened and at 12 o'clock, noon, our President has requested in his proclamation that everyone offer a prayer for two minutes. A whole Nation at prayer."

LIFE'S HANDICAPS

Private Robert McPherson, 12 years old, of the Boys Scouts of America, laughs at the difficulties of going through life minus one of his legs above the knee which he lost in a railroad accident a few years ago. "Bob" is a regular boy—plays ball better than most boys who have two legs and can swim like a duck. On almost any hot day in summer he can be found diving into the waters of Fox river and will never take a dare from his chums. At baseball he is trying to develop into a hitter like Babe Ruth, so that he won't have to steal second. He lives on Ledge Hill road, Weymouth and attends the Sixth Grade at the Hunt school.

Gentle reader the next time the weather isn't right, or your wife is late with the supper, or the mail man forgets to deliver your Gazette, or your neighbor's "kid" punches your Johnny on the nose—just think of "Smiling Bob" McPherson.

BIRD'S ROOFS



We've Started Something

WHAT you've got in your pocketbook now buys more building materials of all kinds and roofings—a whole lot more. You're glad. So are we.

Residence, garage, barn, bungalow or shed roofs that leak or look shabby should be re-roofed right now.

All we ask is a chance to prove that the right Bird's Roof is the cheapest in the long run. Fair and square?

Whether you need Bird's Paroid, Bird's Art-Craft (tile or shingle design), Bird's Plain Slate Surfaced, Bird's American, Bird's Granitized, or Bird's Neponset Twin Shingles, we'll be glad to tell you how little it will cost. All Bird's Roofs are durable, attractive and will not catch fire from falling sparks and will save money for you.

BIRD & SON, Inc. (Established 1795) East Walpole, Mass.

Sold at **LOUD'S MILLS**
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

TEL. WEY 124.

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OR
OVERCOAT

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Value! Style! Pure-Wool Fabrics! Wide Selection!
\$25 to \$60, Made-to-Measure! Fine Tailoring!
GOOD SERVICE — SATISFACTION
A Suit with ALL THESE is a Suit Worth While.

C. R. DENBROEDER

750 Broad St., East Weymouth, Mass.

Save
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Protection
Saves
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You can have a 12 x 18 Garage, complete with hardware, delivered on your lot for

.. \$220 ..

Call and See one or Call Wey. 57

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BRAINTREE OFFICE

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Burn Petroleum Coke

The Economical Fuel--Leaves No Ash

\$10.00 per ton loaded on trucks at our Refinery.
Or \$12.75 in five ton truck loads, sidewalk delivery only in Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

BUY NOW while the price is low. Suitable for either home or factory use.

To the needy, we offer this fuel at \$1.00 per ton loaded on trucks at Refinery. Delivered only on orders issued and officially approved by Supervisors of the Poor and Charitable Institutions of Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

Massachusetts Oil Refining Co.
EAST BRAintree, MASS.

Sales Offices: 209 Washington Street, Boston Mass.
Phone: Fort Hill 2060

1921=NOVEMBER=1921

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STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Authorized Sales and Service Station
FOR

STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET

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Bay Side Garage

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REPAIR WORK

FULL LINE OF
Tires, Supplies, Accessories
CARS FOR HIRE

Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

COTE BROS. GARAGE

We are now equipped to cater to YOU

REPAIRING OR DRIVING

Cole 8 Touring Car Peerless 8 Limousine

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126 Summer Street, Weymouth

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COFFEE

THE BEST LIKED COFFEE SOLD
BY ANYBODY ANYWHERE

EXCLUSIVELY IN 1-3 AND 5 LB. PACKAGES

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Practical Courses to meet Present Business Conditions

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INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN BY
COMPETENT EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

57th Year begins Sept. 6. Evening Session begins Sept. 26
LIMITED REGISTRATION—EARLY APPLICATION ADVISABLE

New Bulletin upon request

J.W. BLAISDELL, Prin., 334 Boylston St., Boston

NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

NOISY GEARS MEAN DANGER

Tell Story Owner Ought to Interpret in Terms of Dollars and Cents.

LACK OF OIL CAUSES TROUBLE

Study of Rear Axle Construction and of Transmission Would Save Owner Much Trouble and Some Money.

It is a fact that a great number of our cars are being driven over the roads with noisy gears. This is being done either through ignorance or in direct defiance of that well established rule "a stitch in time, etc." The noise of the gear besides being unpleasant, tells a story which the owner ought to interpret in terms of dollars and cents. Without knowing anything at all about a rear axle or a transmission, the average man should be able to know the difference between a rear axle that is normal and one that is not. He may not know the exact cause of the trouble or the manner in which it may be remedied, but he certainly ought to be able to determine if it needs the attention of a mechanic. The reason for this immediate interpretation is to save the owner money. For, like a case of pneumonia developed from a mere cold, if attention were given early enough, the serious ailment would not have developed. So with gears. Once their bearings begin to wear and so throw the gears out of their relative running truth, the gears themselves are affected so that if the condition is allowed to get worse, pretty soon the gears cut and chip and then fall altogether.

Two Out of Five Noisy.

Observations were made at one spot along a frequented highway, where for hours an average of 1,000 cars per hour passed. A fairly accurate check was kept on gear noises on a level stretch and without exaggerating, every two cars in five had noisy rear axles. It is doubtful if the owners of the cars realize the meaning of such noises, and if they know that in 90 per cent of the cases the condition can be corrected for a few dollars, perhaps requiring only bearing adjustment, shifting of the differential, a quart or so of oil.

The rear axle is not the only offender. The transmission gears need the same protection, but usually they are not at fault.

In order to understand just how noisy gears come into being, one should study the rear axle construction. The driving pinion at the end of the propeller shaft is mounted usually on two bearings. This pinion meshes with the large or ring gear of the differential unit, the unit itself being mounted on two bearings which rest in the differential housing. In order that the ring gear and the pinion do their work without noise the teeth of these gears must mesh properly. If the correctness of the mesh is destroyed then noise results. Should the pinion shaft (hence the pinion itself) move relative to the ring gear the tooth contact is at once changed and you get noise. The noise is not necessarily a steady one, but it may be interrupted, due to the fact that the new areas of contact of the teeth are not all alike. There may be a high spot on one or two or more teeth and when these high spots are struck the noise changes.

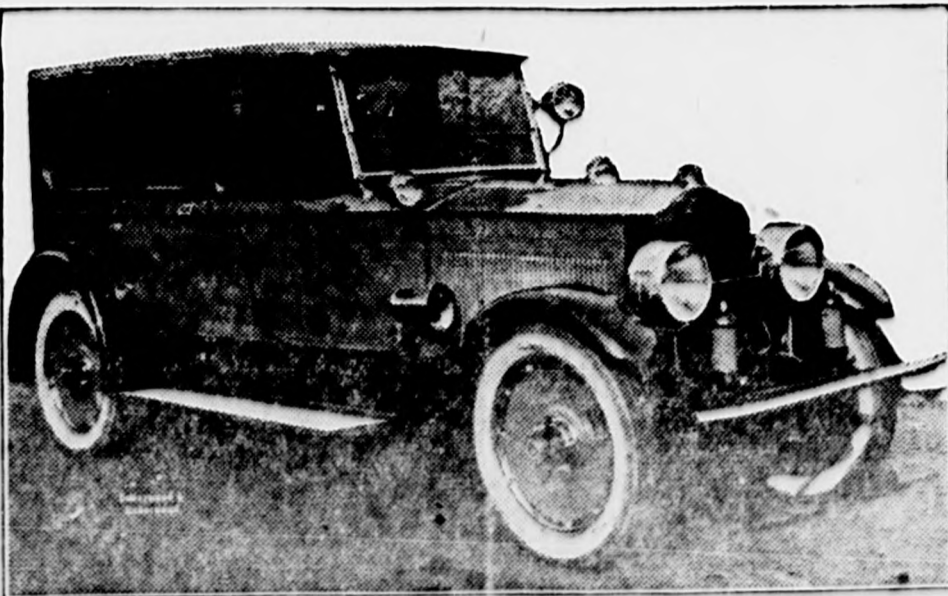
Lack of Lubrication.

The pinion bearings may be of the ball or roller type and there is, in most cars, a means of adjustment of the bearings after they have been worn slightly. The cause of the wear may be natural, but in nine out of ten cases it is due to lack of lubrication.

The differential bearings are not unlike the pinion bearings in the effect they have on gear noises. These bearings if worn even slightly will allow the whole differential unit to shift sideways and so disturb proper gear mesh. Once they start to wear and permit this action, the wear is rapidly accelerated so that in a very short time there is no definite tooth contact.

The time to stop the gear noises is immediately they appear. It is cheaper for you and better for the car.

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF MANCHURIA HAS MOST UNIQUE CAR EVER BUILT



The car owned by Tsan Tso-Lin, governor general of Manchuria, is acclaimed the most wonderful car ever built. It is absolutely bullet-proof. An extraordinary attachment is the machine guns which can be projected by pivots in the rear of the car.

NEW CAR NEEDS CAREFUL NURSING

Life of Car Depends Much on Early Attention.

Many Things Are Necessary to Be Done in First 1,000 Miles—Proper Greasing and Adjustment of Nuts Important.

To maintain a car in good running order so that it will give long service at minimum expense means that it must be given systematic attention, especially during early life of the car. There are many things to do, the most necessary of which are the following: Tighten all nuts and bolts after the first hundred miles of travel; drain oil from crankcase and replace with fresh oil after first 500 miles; after 1,000 miles drain oil again, pour in about a quart of fresh oil, run the engine a few seconds and again drain, then remove oil pan and clean with kerosene, replacing after cleaning and refill with correct amount of fresh oil. Travel no faster than 25 miles per hour the first 1,000 miles, as engine is stiff and bearings must be worn in slowly; otherwise a noisy engine will result. Watch oil and gasoline gauges carefully for any defect in systems; check up on valve, timer and carburetor adjustments frequently, always keeping the leanest possible carburetor mixture; jack up wheels and test for looseness by shaking, and if there is any play readjust the bearings; use good oil; keep tires fully inflated; don't race the engine when the car is standing; keep cooling system filled with water and see if water is circulating; if not, examine pump and hose connections to radiator, and when cleaning the car, which should not be done frequently until the varnish has hardened, do not use a strong stream of water and do not rub away dust with a cloth. Washing with a slow stream of water is the best.

HOME-MADE LIFTING JACK

May Be Easily Made From Discarded Automobile Parts for Use in Garage.

Valuable for garage use is an operating lifting jack. The accompanying illustration shows a type of jack that may be built from discarded automobile parts.

Two brackets such as are employed on the fan support are sweated to a



A Lifting Jack of This Description Is a Great Help Around the Home Garage.

rectangular steel plate. A shaft passes through these brackets as shown, while a pin prevents any side movement. A 3-inch hole is provided in the shaft, through which the lifting bar is inserted when the jack is in use.—Popular Science.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

When oversize tires are to be used the car owner should be certain that there is enough clearance between all the tires and the nearest parts of the car.

Hold your hand over the breathing tube occasionally while the engine is running to see if air is passing out. If the breathing tube gets clogged it puts a back pressure on the pistons that reduces the power of the motor.

The engine of a car that has been on the road for two or three years will be apt to give better service and more efficient delivery of power if an oil is used that is heavier than the quality which was originally indicated for it.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Sedan \$660

F. O. B. Detroit
With Starter and demountable Rims

Complete Satisfaction

Complete automobile satisfaction is the result of buying wisely and economically rather than the desire and means to buy extravagantly.

Figure out your every automobile requirement and you will find it in a Ford Sedan—a family car of distinction and beauty—a car of comfort and convenience—a car of dependability and service—a car that will give you complete satisfaction.

You should place your order now if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

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Telephone Weymouth 1107

\$75 will secure for you a nice INDIAN MOTORCYCLE

Balance can be arranged in satisfactory payments

Holden & Crout, Inc.

1259 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

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Have your Storm Doors and Fall Repairing Done before snow flies

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SUIT CASES, TRUNKS and BAGS
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16 Cottage Avenue, Quincy

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WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

—Franklin P. Whitten and John P. Hunt are home from Detroit, Mich., where they went to attend the National Universalist convention as delegates from the First Universalist church. They made the trip by auto and report a fine trip. While in Detroit they called on Rev. Rufus Dix, a former pastor of the Universalist church here.

—Mrs. Frederick J. Sherrick Jr. and 2-week-old daughter of Richmond street, arrived home Monday from the hospital.

—Carl Tirrell of the Whittemore-Tirrell Shoe Co. is home from a business trip to the Pacific coast and reports the outlook for business as excellent.

—Frank J. A. Perry is home from a business trip to California.

—The children had a lively time Halloween night. The only damage done was by parties loosening the brakes on the truck of H. Morales at the old Tufts school lot. The truck went down the hill and through the fence of the estate of D. J. Pierce. The fence was wrecked, but the truck was not damaged.

—Frank Clapp of the E. S. Hunt & Sons Co. started this week on a business trip through the South and to California.

—A valuable shepherd dog owned by Joseph DeNiel was run over by an automobile on Broad street Sunday evening. The dog ran in front of the auto. He was badly injured and was shot by officer Charles Trask.

—Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 397W or 529.—Advertisement.

—Horace M. Lowe of Quincy, father of Mrs. James L. Trainor of Sterling street, Weymouth, died at his home in Quincy on Monday. He was well known in this town, where he was a frequent visitor. Besides Mrs. Trainor he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. H. D. Spear and Miss Dorothy Lowe of Quincy and a son Ivers M. Lowe who was for a number of years superintendent of water works and streets in this town.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

—Mr. Brown and family of Bryant avenue have moved to Brockton. Peter Moore is to occupy the house vacated by them.

—The alarm from box 34 Monday afternoon was for a fire in a pile of old street railway ties on Front street near Federal. Following the "all out" another was sent in from the same box, the fire the cause of which is unknown having broke out again.

—The alarm from box 23 Tuesday afternoon was for a small fire at the house occupied by Mr. Goodspeed in the rear of the Hollis garage, Bookside road. The fire was quickly extinguished with a small loss.

—Edward L. O'Brien of South Boston, formerly of this town, was in town this week calling on friends. He is considering coming back to this town.

—Quite a number from this town saw Center College defeat Harvard at football at the Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

—The "Jack of Eastern" club held a Halloween party at Pythian hall on Monday evening. Misses Isabelle and Gladys Evans were in charge.

—Miss Margaret Kelley is able to be out after being confined to her home with a severe illness of rheumatism.

—Letter Carrier George Gloster is on duty again after his recent illness. —Frederick White, who has lived on Whitman street for several years past, has returned to town to reside, and is occupying his house on Norfolk street. Mr. White was married a short time ago.

—George W. the 4-year-old son of Fred H. and Bessie Simpson of 57 Elliot street, died Wednesday morning.

—Monday night the Y. L. A. of the Baptist church met at the parsonage for their regular meeting. The program attractively arranged by Mrs. F. Marden and Miss Cora Appleby was taken from the study book for the year "Playing Square with Tomorrow" and was enjoyed by all. A general seed time followed with Halloween features, music and refreshments.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—John Hawley died Wednesday at the State hospital where he was taken ten days ago. He was born in Nova Scotia and had lived in Weymouth for many years. Of late years and up to the time of his being taken ill several months ago, he had been employed at the factory of G. H. Bicknell & Co. His wife died several years ago. He is not known to have any relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Bailey are on a visit to his parents in North Easton.

—Frank S. Hobart, a well known local merchant, has been confined to his home this week with a severe cold.

—John Early, after a year's illness, is now able to work and has taken a position at the Massachusetts Oil Co. plant.

—Specials at Hunt's Market Grocery for the following week are: 3 pkgs. Ivory Soap Flakes 32c, 2 bars Lifebuoy Soap 25c, 2 cans E. D. Milk 25c, 2 pkgs. Powdered Junket 25c, Spread Nut Butter 25c lb., 2 pkgs. Plymouth Rock Gelatine 25c.—Advertisement.

—John Keohan of Norfolk street has purchased a new Veal Six.

—A food fair under the auspices of the Sunday school of the Universalist church will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. A pleasing operetta "Market Day" will be given by members of the school. Home made candy, ice cream, vegetables and other articles will be on sale during the evening.—Advertisement.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—A number of friends of Master Styles Fisk Jr. with their mothers enjoyed a Halloween party at his home on Commercial street last Saturday. Halloween games were played by the little ones and a supper was served by Mrs. Fisk.

—Natalie Doucette gave a party to a few of her little friends on Friday afternoon to celebrate her fifth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. The house was prettily trimmed with Halloween decorations.

—Gideon Murray, Elmer Salisbury, Herbert K. Cushing, Charles Phillips and James Monroe made a pilgrimage to Hartford with the Aesop Sanatorium of Boston on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennison of Maynard were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Murray.

—The First Methodist Episcopal church offers a vesper service at 4:30 P. M. as a part of its Sunday program. Special anthems by the church choir and solos by James S. White of Woburn will be part of the vesper program.

—An Armistice Day service will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church 11:30 to 12:30 Armistice Day. The public is invited to participate in this service.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

—Misses Eliza and Katherine Welch have returned from a week's vacation spent with their cousin, Edward Welch of Lynn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin of Lake street were Sunday guests of Cambridge relatives.

—Miss Theresa Donahue of Drew avenue entertained a party of friends at her home on Monday evening. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Miss Catherine Lyons of Putnam street was the week-end guest of Lynn friends.

—Miss Madeline Crocker has returned to her home in Avon after a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. John Orcutt of Grant street.

—Have you tried the Food Shoppe home-made bread? Commercial Square.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. James McCluskey of Hill street was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening by about fifty of her co-workers at the Edwin Clapp shoe factory. The party was in the form of a masquerade. Halloween. Mrs. McCluskey, who was attending church on her return found her house in possession of fifty girls with masks and paper hats. Games and music were enjoyed, fancy dances by Catherine Day and Alice McCarthy and solos by Annie Moriarty and Eleanor Kennison. Mrs. McCluskey was presented with lamp for her new home which they recently moved into. Refreshments were served.

—John Gallant of Commercial street has accepted a position with a Boston trucking company.

—Delicious cream cakes sold at the Food Shoppe.—Advertisement.

—Miss Dorothy Higgins will entertain the Jack of Lantern Girls at her home on Broad street this evening.

—Arleigh Tirrell has accepted a position with the Eastern Massachusetts street railway.

—Thomas Noonan of Chicago was the week-end guest of his sisters, Misses Molly and Nellie Noonan of Shawmut street.

—James Higgins of Broad street has accepted a position at the ship yard.

—Miss Alleen McGrath of Middle street entertained a number of her little friends at a Halloween party on Saturday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with crepe paper and Halloween decorations. After the usual Halloween games refreshments were served by Mrs. McGrath.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haddie of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Dorchester were Sunday guests of J. P. Haddie.

—Frank Bartlett has returned from a Boston hospital where he has been for treatment.

—Fresh doughnuts every hour at the Food Shoppe in Commercial Square.—Advertisement.

—Anthony Guidice of Shawmut street celebrated his sixth birthday on Saturday by entertaining about twenty of his little friends at his home. Games, music and refreshments were served. Little Anthony received many remembrances.

—William A. Higgins of Broad street was the week-end guest of friends in Phoenix, R. I.

—Augustus Conathan Jr. entertained a number of his little friends at his home on Center street Monday evening at a Halloween party. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with orange and black crepe paper and Halloween decorations. Games and music and Halloween games were enjoyed. Supper was served by Mrs. Conathan.

—Miss Mary Reddy of Pleasant street entertained a number of her little friends at a Halloween party at her home on Monday afternoon. Halloween games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served. All the little guests received Halloween favors.

—A well attended Halloween party was held in G. A. R. hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to Div. 9. A. O. H. in charge of Mrs. Mary McCluskey. Miss Helen Condrick, Miss Nellie Coffey, Miss Mary Moran, Miss Catherine Howley, Miss Mary Howley and Miss Susan Sheehan. An orchestra of members led by Miss Alice Cullen provided music. The grand march was led by Elizabeth Curran and Mary McIntosh followed by a large number in costume. The prizes were awarded to Miss Alleen McGrath for the "handsomest", Miss Catherine Condrick for the "funniest", James and John Sheehan for the "tallest." The apple bobbing contest was won by Alberta Nutting first prize, Eleanor Keegan second prize and Edward McIntosh third. The donkey game was won by Elizabeth Murphy with Majorie Ben

ney second. The tonic game was won by Anna Cantara with George Foster second.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann had a narrow escape from serious injury, the latter part of the week when his automobile in which they were riding skidded and went over an embankment on Grant street into the meadow of the John Blecknell estate. Mrs. Mann sustained injuries to her back and was removed to her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hubbard have moved from Gilbert road, Weymouth Heights, to 70 Putnam street.

—Miss Lillian Mann, who is a resident of Canton and a teacher in a public school in that town, was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Reddy of Grove street, a Weymouth teacher.

—At the Tuesday evening prayer meeting at the M. E. church reports were given on the recent Sunday School convention held at Brockton. Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder gave a very clear idea of the work done at the convention and all those who attended spoke of the inspiration derived from the many good speakers.

—Wednesday noon the ladies of Squad 3 of the Ladies Social Circle of the M. E. church served dinner to a good number. In the absence of Mrs. George Corthell, Mrs. E. E. Story acted as chairman. The final plans for the annual fair were completed.

—Monday evening in the vestry of the First Methodist Episcopal church in the Epworth League held a Halloween social under the direction of the following committee: Miss Lemp, Winkula, chairman, Miss Eleanor Chandler, George Preston and Raymond Blackwell. All the Leaguers in attendance were in costume, the prize for the most appropriate costume was won by Miss Ruth Joy. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games appropriate to the occasion. Refreshments were served in a prettily decorated room.

—An all-day meeting was held in the chapel of the Congregational church on Tuesday. Dinner was provided for about ninety with Mrs. Edward Hunt, chairman of the committee. Work was carried on in preparation for the fair.

—A vesper service was held Sunday evening in the Congregational church. Stephen C. Burgoyne presiding at the organ. A chorus of 35 young people led by Miss Elizabeth L. Taylor, soprano, and Rev. Mr. Handman with his violin conducted the Congregation in a praise service. Channing Libby, soloist, Rev. Mr. Handman, violin, and Stephen C. Burgoyne, organ, rendered a trio. Mr. Handman's "Hidden Lamp" was given by Mr. Handman.

—Steadfast Rebekah lodge will hold a supper Monday evening at 6:30. After the meeting there will be social whist and games.

—Virginia Hodges entertained a few playmates on Monday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Everything was in keeping with the Halloween season.

—Natalie Doucette gave a party to a few of her little friends on Friday afternoon to celebrate her fifth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. The house was very prettily trimmed with Halloween decorations.

—Herbert Chessman of High street celebrated his seventh birthday on Monday evening entertaining a party of little friends. Games were played refreshments served and a good time enjoyed. Herbert was very generously remembered with gifts.

—Miss Esther Quinlan of Brockton was the week-end guest of Mrs. John Wall of Central Square.

—Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford of Hartford, Vt., recently pastor of the White church, has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haskings of 18 Lafayette avenue.

—Mrs. Abbie Brant, widow of James M. passed away at her home on Cedar street after a lingering illness. She had recently passed her 83d birthday. She was a member of the Congregational church and was held in respect by a large number of friends. She leaves one son Frank L. The funeral services were conducted in her home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, former pastor of the Congregational church, officiated, assisted by Rev. K. A. Handman. Music was rendered by a quartet, composed of Mrs. Emma Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Myron P. Ford, who sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Crossing the Bar." Burial was at the Fort Hill cemetery, the pallbearers were "Allen Soule of Hingham, E. Whiton, George Whitcomb and Thomas Wade. There were two honorary bearers, Waldo Turner and Joseph P. Ford.

—Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 397W or 529.—Advertisement.

—ST. PETERSBURG STORM
Editor Gazette-Transcript:

In your last week's Gazette appeared an article about some Weymouth people wanting to hear news about the storm and hurricane in St. Petersburg, Fla.

This morning I received a letter direct from a friend who is a permanent resident there. She writes, "It is something terrible. What the city has passed through and with an estimated loss of \$5,000,000. After a terrific tropical storm the city is a sad looking wreck, telephone and telegraph wires are down, great trees torn to pieces, plate glass windows gone, tops and roof coverings torn off many streets impassable, orchards stripped of fruit, vines and shrub torn out, piers entirely gone and bridges carried away. Williams park the chief attraction of the city is a terrible condition, the music stand burned and park covered with wreckage. No cars can run and the city is in darkness at night."

I have passed a number of winters there and it is a beautiful city but it will be a long time before it can be made as usual again and this winter do not think it would be pleasant there for tourists.

MRS. C. H. TITUS
585 Main St., South Weymouth

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—At the auction sale of Real estate of the late Dr. M. K. Greeley on Saturday the homestead at 41 Post street, corner of Randolph, was purchased by his son, Dr. L. L. Greeley of Whitman to be sold again.

—Mrs. E. E. Mugford and family of Fog road have moved to Bailey street, Quincy. Mr. Barker and family of Duxbury have purchased the property and are to reside here.

—The Old Colony Club are to have charge of First District conference which will be held in the Community building, South Weymouth, on Thursday, Nov. 10. Mrs. George E. Thurford, district director, at 10 o'clock in the morning there is to be an illustrated address on "Mothercraft." Lunch will be served at 12:30. At 2 o'clock the State chairman of the Civic conference, Mrs. Mitchell, will direct the master Frank Currier, boy soprano, is to be the soloist. The public is cordially invited to attend and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

—William Moore has resigned his position with the A. O. Crawford Co. and has accepted a position with the Norfolk Club as caretaker.

—The alarm from box 43 on Monday evening was for a fire in a large pile of brush wood in the rear of the building formerly known as Lord's Mill on Mill street. Combination responded and extinguished the blaze. No reason has been assigned for the origin of the fire, except a possible result of local Halloween celebration.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Main street were the guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of Kingston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jannen and son Manning and Allen Fearing of Main street are making a visit with relatives in Farmington, Maine.

—Miss Flora Smith of West Newton has been the recent guest of Miss Florence Chase of Park avenue.

—Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 397W or 529.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Mary Hubbard of Providence, R. I. has concluded a visit with Miss Anna Cady of West street and has returned to her home.

—The property on Park avenue generally referred to as Martin's pond will be available for skating this year owing to the generosity of A. B. Raymond, the present owner, if funds can be obtained to complete the necessary work which must be finished before the pond can be flooded. For several years skating has been unsatisfactory at this place on account of long grass and bushes which have interfered. These, however, have been mowed down and are to be removed and the dams repaired. With this object in view volunteers are needed or contributions must be forthcoming to expedite the work. Anyone wishing to co-operate in the undertaking may learn the full particulars by communicating with Norman Howe at 48 Tower avenue.

—A successful Halloween party was held in the Pond Street hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association. Mrs. Ernest G. Caswell, chairman, and her committee were appropriately costumed. The evening was given up to a program of entertainment which was in keeping with the occasion and refreshments were served. The beautiful decorations of Halloween colors were the object of much favorable comment. Favors were presented to the winner of the various contests.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

—The annual sale of Abigail Adams lodge of Rebekahs was held in the headquarters in Odd Fellows building on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Florine Ducker, chairman, and was a success socially and financially. The tables were attractively decorated and held fancy and domestic articles as well as food. The whist party in the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Bessie Sherman was well attended and the honors were taken by Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Martin Marklar, and Mrs. Walter Cole. The supper, served under the supervision of Mrs. Ada Torrey, was followed by a brief business meeting and a social hour with entertaining directed by Charles B. Mowry.

—George R. Bowker, a veteran of the Civil War, observed his 75th birthday anniversary at his home on Central street on Monday evening. A delegation from Wilby lodge and Abigail Adams lodge of Rebekahs, I. O. O. F., were present and presented Mr. Bowker with a huge basket of delicacies, including fruit, confectionary, jellies, etc.

—Mrs. Francis Davis has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Acton. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Noyes.

—One of the best places to express "100 percent Americanism" is intelligently at the polls.—Chicago News.

—The disarmament conference will be a success if the men who attend it are as big as the idea.—Indianapolis Star.

—As soon as summer wanes the chirp of the young buckwheat cake can be heard in the distance.—Chicago News.

KNOW YE ALL

That Jarasus Von Eskarus, the Great Music Critic, said: "Music has charms to soothe the savage; to split a rock; to burst a cabbage."

Prove this saying by buying an IMPERIAL TALKING MACHINE

E. J. PITCHER
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Boston Cash Market

THE OLD RELIABLE

Watch Our Windows For Daily Sales

A few of our many specials for Friday and Saturday:

Best Creamery Butter 47c lb.

Golden Crown Flour \$1.29 a bag

Fresh Pork to Roast	27c lb	Undercut Beef	25c lb
Bacon (by piece or sliced)		Home-made Sausages	25c lb
Sugar cured	25c lb	Scotch Ham (sliced)	45c lb
Legs Lamb	25c lb	Scotch Ham (in the piece)	40c lb
Top Round Steak (Best Heavy Beef)	39c lb	Boiled Ham (sliced)	60c lb
Rump Steak (Best quality, Short cuts)	59c lb	Boiled Ham (in the piece)	50c lb
Boneless Roast Beef	18c-20c lb	Oranges	19c doz
		Sweet Potatoes	8 lbs 25c

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Goodyear Shoe Repairing and
CUSTOM SHOE MAKINGEvery pair of Shoes and Rubbers to be
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A Full Line of

Men's Furnishings

SWEATERS \$2.50 to \$10.50

BEACH COATS

MACKINAW

\$6.00, and \$6.50

\$8.50 to \$15.50

GLOVES

HATS \$1.50 to \$7.50

Caps \$1.00 to \$3.50



Overcoats

Finely Tailored

Warm and Good Quality

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HOSIERY, GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
AND RUBBERS

C. R. DENBROEDER

750 Broad St., East Weymouth, Mass.

The HAYDEN QUARTETTE

will give the second number in the Lyceum Course

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, at 8 o'clock

ELEANORE SOULE HAYDEN, Mandola, Xylophone and Organ Chimes

ASSISTED BY

Mary L. Goodridge, Violinist; Florence Colby, 'Cellist;

and Retta L. Wilson, Pianist.

A wonderfully fine concert by a quartette of artist soloists.

TICKETS FOR THE COURSE \$2 SINGLE ADMISSION 50c

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH WEYMOUTH

CLUB and SOCIAL

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held at the East Weymouth Congregational church on Nov. 7 and is to be "Presidents Day." Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, second vice president, will bring greeting from the State Federation and much of interest in club work will come before the members. After the completion of club work there will be given a special musical program under the direction of Mr. E. Russell Sanborn, organist. Mr. Sanborn, a Weymouth man, organist at Tremont Temple, will give an organ recital and be assisted by a soprano soloist. Following the entertainment there will be a social hour with Mrs. M. Louis Denbroeder as hostess.

Mrs. George Draper of High street gave a whist party on Wednesday evening the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Agnes Kearns, Mrs. Annie Slatery and Mrs. Louise Hughes.

Mayflower chapter, Eastern Star, had a Halloween supper and dance on the night of their regular meeting on Monday, with Mrs. Hannah Abbott as chairman. The waiters were in Halloween costume and there were Halloween decorations. An eight-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Commander and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. J. Herbert Libby left last Friday evening via Montreal and Chicago. Commander Leonard goes as a delegate from Braintree, Quincy, Cohasset and Weymouth posts and served on the committee for selecting meeting place for next convention. Mrs. Libby was sent by Ladies Auxiliary to learn and bring back home all the knowledge she could for auxiliary. It is the first meeting of National Auxiliary. Several members of auxiliary went as far as Boston with Mrs. Libby taking candy, fruit and some beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Smith was a guest and speaker at the Twentieth Century Catholic Club of Brockton on Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club will be held in Pythian hall, Weymouth, Monday evening, Nov. 7, at 8 P. M. The social will be in charge of Mrs. Byron L. Hall of East Braintree.

Today is being observed by the Woman's Club at Rockland as "Old Town Neighborhood Day," the member of clubs at Whitman and Abington being entertained.

The Social Six held its annual gentlemen's night Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie G. Murphy on Cottage street.

Charles E. Kemp entertained a party of ladies from Weymouth Heights at her home on Hillcrest last Friday evening. Whist and a social time were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The October meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Miss Anna Hayward on Monday, Mrs. Wieting, the regent, presiding. Mrs. Theodore Hardwick of Quincy in a remarkably interesting way told a Colonial story. The story was "The Nameless Nobleman," connected with the early days of Plymouth. Mrs. Albert Moulton gave piano solos. Refreshments were served.

COUNTRY KITCHEN CANDIES

Made at home. You'll like them. "THE YELLOW BOX" at the

GIFT SHOP

160 Washington Street, Weymouth

Ladies' Holeproof Silk Hosiery

Style and Smartness Combined with Long Wearing Qualities.

Reduced Prices

\$4.00 PURE SILK CLOCKS Now \$2.95
\$3.50 HEAVY ALL SILK Now \$2.75
\$2.25 DROPSITCHE ALL SILK Now \$1.65
\$2.00 PURE SILK HOSE Now \$1.45
\$1.50 SILK FACED HOSE Now 95c
\$1.00 SILK LISLE HOSE Now 69c
75c SILK LISLE HOSE Now 45c
OUT SIZE
\$1.65 Silk Faced Holeproof Now \$1.15

REMICK'S

The Wide Awake Store
Music Hall Block, Quincy

served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George A. Walker and Mrs. Joseph Spear. It was a much enjoyed afternoon and there was a good attendance.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association are to hold an open meeting in the Pond Street hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 8. The entertainment is to be under the direction of Mrs. Guy W. E. Hartt and consists of a little sketch entitled "Friday afternoon in a Village School."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddy of Jackson Square entertained a family gathering on Sunday in honor of the sixth anniversary of their marriage. Among those present were Mr. Eddy's parents of Ware and his brother and family from Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clarke, Mrs. Richard McLean, Miss Belle McLean, Charles Menchin and Arthur Sawyer spent the weekend in Northampton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klay.

Mrs. Hannah Davis, G. C. C. of the C. F. of A. of Massachusetts and Mrs. Hilma O'Brien of the Daughters of Viking Circle of Quincy were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Walter Bernhart.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Crawford entertained a family party at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford of Central street, who leave this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud Jr. observed their first wedding anniversary at their home on Torrey street on Saturday evening with a Halloween party. A social evening with appropriate games and music was enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheppard of Lovell street are the parents of a baby girl born on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pray have returned from their summer home at Scituate Beach where they spent the summer.

Miss Marion Bowler of Cedar street was given a linen shower by her many Hingham friends in Odd Fellows hall, Hingham, last Thursday evening. Miss Bowler is a prominent member of Amanda J. Bosworth Rebekah lodge of Hingham. Her marriage to Willis Holt of Hingham will take place the last of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend of Hingham are the happy parents of a son born Saturday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Townsend was formerly Abbie Litchfield of East Weymouth.

A Halloween party was given by Miss Beatrice Lennox of 310 Middle street to a few friends on Monday evening. The dining room was very prettily decorated and a lunch was served. The guests were dressed in Halloween costumes and during the evening all gathered in a circle with jack o' lanterns and told ghost stories.

A surprise party was given to Miss Greta Garfield at her home on Crescent road last Friday evening by eighteen of her young friends. In behalf of the party Miss Emily Evans presented the hostess with a friendship locket. Games, music, dancing and refreshments combined to make the evening pass pleasantly.

The "Social Six" held their third annual gentlemen's night at the home of Mrs. Fannie Murphy, Cottage street, East Weymouth, on last Saturday evening. All the members were present and enjoyed the beautiful feast provided for them. A birthday cake with its three candles made a charming centerpiece. An evening's entertainment, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, helped make the anniversary party of the Social Six a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy will observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home 47 Bellevue road, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Deane of Main street has returned from Jaffrey, N. H., where she spent the month of October.

Miss Orelly Melville of Evans road gave a Halloween party to fourteen of her girl friends at her home last Monday evening. The house was prettily decorated with autumn foliage and Halloween suggestions. Music and games appropriate to the day were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Melville. The fortune teller was represented by Mrs. Henry Farrington. Prizes were awarded to Anna Austin, Gertrude Culley and Agatha Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Bailey of Washington street are visiting relatives in North Easton.

A Halloween party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Collins, a popular teacher at the Noyin school, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A large number of friends attended and assisted the young lady in making the affair a merry one. The customary games and music offered a variety of amusement for the evening's entertainment and a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Stone. The house was tastefully decorated with the usual Halloween colors and each guest received a suitable favor. The birthday cake which was made by Mrs. Stone and was decorated with the proper number of candles attracted much attention. Another cake which was sent from Miss Collins' mother and aunt in North Brookfield was greatly appreciated.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Violet Beck of Green street and Mrs. Herbert Crane of Bicknell Square were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Sherman last Tuesday at her home on Hawthorne street, East Weymouth.

The Eppler cottage on Pilgrim road is closed for the winter.

Misses Frances Otis and Josephine Rix, students at Simmon college were guests at the Melville home on Evans road on Sunday.

A Halloween party was given by Lorraine and William Powers at their home on Pecknot road Monday evening.

The C. E. meeting last Sunday evening at Pilgrim church was conducted by the visiting society from East Weymouth, Stuart Briggs, president. The meeting was conducted by Miss Grace Taylor.

Charles Menchin has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lombard of Johnson road entertained with a Halloween party last Monday evening. The house was profusely decorated with autumn leaves and all kinds of Halloween games and stunts were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were present from Scituate, Cambridge, Boston, Braintree and the Weymouths.

The 3-year-old son of Philip Wolfe of Moulton avenue had a narrow escape on Bridge street Saturday afternoon when he was knocked down by a passing automobile. The driver of the machine made a quick getaway, but officer Hunt succeeded in tracing the machine and the driver will be summoned to court. The child escaped with no broken bones but was badly bruised.

The Eastern Mass. railroad has put its "kiddie cars" on the East Weymouth-Quincy route much to the dissatisfaction of the riding public.

Ernest Prouty of Boston was the guest of his father, Charles Prouty of Beals street on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Schieble is ill at her home on Norton street.

Miss Martha Risdon of Somerville was the guest during the latter part of the week of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Clarke of Shore drive.

Captain Hutton, with a number of girls from Lily of the Valley Troop, G. S. A., visited the Milton troop on Thursday evening.

A party of twenty young people from Weymouth and Quincy were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Grant on Standish road on Monday evening at a Halloween party.

Mrs. Alfred Cadman of Norton street has as guests her two grandchildren from Chester, Penn.

Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Lewis Patten of Taunton is the guest this week of Mrs. Miles Keene of Green street.

Mr. Reyenger of Standish road is ill with diphtheria.

Dr. John Basty of Sea street is on a two weeks gunning trip thru Maine.

"The Golden Snare" a story of the Northwest, will be shown at Pilgrim church tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burton of Pilgrim road had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Whitman of Dorchester.

Mrs. Lena Our is the guest of her uncle in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saunders of Pilgrim road had as guests on Sunday Miss Maria Shaw of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lawson and Mrs. Stafford, all of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Lester Thompson of East street is confined to her home by illness.

A party from the Universalist church attended the Old Colony convention of Universalist churches at Plymouth last Wednesday.

The Monday evening dancing parties at the "Green Lanterns" are proving to be very popular. Three classes have been formed with Miss Helen Donahue instructor.

Miss Marie Kelcourse and Flora McKinnon were the guests Friday evening of Miss Hazel McCarthy at a Halloween party at her home in Boston.

John Nash is enjoying a ten days vacation from his duties at A. W. Bartlett's and is at his old home in Pembroke.

The school children enjoyed a holiday on Monday while the teachers attended the Norfolk County Teachers convention in Boston.

Major Francis A. Bicknell celebrated the 79th anniversary of his birth by giving a dinner party to friends and relatives at his home on Athens street.

Seth Arthur Pratt is at home, having spent the past few months in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Rourke and family of Lovell street have moved to the tenement on North street recently vacated by William McCarthy.

Parker T. Pearson, superintendent of schools, gave an illustrated talk on his trip to California before the Men's Fellowship class at Pilgrim church last Monday evening.

The regular monthly supper was served by the following ladies: Mrs. M. G. Parker, H. O. Tutty, N. S. Ford, Henry Starr, W. H. Drake and T. B. Bitter.

Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 327W or 530.—Advertisement.

MOOSE RECEPTION

The members of Weymouth lodge will have their first opportunity on Wednesday evening to congratulate James F. Griffin of Boston, who has just been inaugurated as supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose. He will pay an official visit to the local lodge and the first section of the James J. Davis testimonial class of candidates will be initiated.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

The Junior Christian Endeavor missionary entertainment and sale that was held in the First Church chapel last Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Miss A. J. Taylor and Miss Florence B. Nash, was a great success. About sixty were present. The program opened with a piano selection, followed by a recitation by Miss Dorothy Pearson. Next came the Missionary play entitled "Stories My Room Told me," which was enacted in a most creditable manner, by ten of the Juniors. Miss Mable Emery being in a Chinese costume, Bertha Prouty in a Japanese, Virginia Emery in Hindu, and Theodore Bates in a Turkish costume, added much to the occasion. The song "I've a Story to Tell to the Nations" was rendered by those taking part in the play, a recitation was given by Paul Bates and the closing number was a song by the Misses Mabel Emery, Eleanor Freeman and Bertha Prouty. The ice cream and candy sale was well patronized.

Mrs. J. C. Nash is home from two weeks visit with relatives in East Andover, N. H.

Miss Ruth A. Nash was the guest of her friend Miss Jennie Lanigan of Boston over Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First church will hold an all-day meeting in the chapel next Thursday.

LOVELL'S CORNER

Miss Ellen Roberts entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party last Friday evening. The room was appropriately decorated. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Master Albert Leach gave a Halloween party to several of his little playmates last Saturday afternoon. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter Jeanette were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fish of North Attleboro.

The Lo-Co-Yo-Fo Club gave a Halloween costume party in the Community Building Monday evening. The room was prettily decorated with autumn leaves. The usual games were played, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Edith Inkley returned home last week after spending a week visiting friends in Portland, Maine.

The Porter M. E. Sunday school held a Halloween party in the Community Building Tuesday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

The Ever-Progressive Class gave an entertainment in the Porter M. E. vestry last Friday evening, consisting of readings by Mrs. Fred Hersey of Hingham and orchestra selections by Mrs. Eva Cushing, pianist; Mrs. Lena Thomas, violinist; Miss Florence Pratt, cornetist; Harold Morse, trombonist.

The Ladies Aid will hold their fall fair in the vestry next Tuesday and Wednesday evening. There will be an entertainment for each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family have moved to Dorchester.

Miss Susie Hawes has returned home after spending a week at Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Codman and family spent the weekend with relatives at Orleans.

The Lo-Co-Yo-Fo Club will hold their business meeting in the Community Building next week Friday evening.

DEATH OF MRS. L. F. B. LAWRENCE

Mrs. Love Frances Bullock Lawrence, widow of Captain Thomas H. Lawrence of Falmouth and mother of the late Dr. G. D. Bullock, died at the home of Mrs. G. D. Bullock, 94 Washington street, Sunday night. She was born in Falmouth, attended medical schools in Providence, where she married Dr. George Bullock and continued her study of medicine with him and upon his death continued to care for his patients and practiced medicine in Providence for 25 years. She then married Capt. Lawrence of Falmouth and made her home in that town. He died 20 years ago. For the past two years she had made her home with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. D. Bullock. Her maiden name was Robbins, being a descendant of John Robbins. She leaves two grandchildren, Miss Marion Bullock of this town and Joseph Potter of Stafford, Conn. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon.

The funeral took place from her late home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. Caleb Justice, pastor of the Union Congregational church, conducted the service. Interment was at Attleboro.

BAKED BEAN SUPPER

Mrs. F. H. Palmer will have charge of the baked bean supper the Service Star Legion, Old Colony chapter, are planning for Saturday, Nov. 12, from 5.30 to 7 P. M. at the First Congregational parish house, Braintree proceeds to be used for welfare work among the ex-service men at the hospitals. All are welcome. Tickets 35 cents.—Advertisement, 21,43,44

TOWN AND VICINITY

—November
—Thanksgiving Nov. 24.
—High tides the first of the week
—Full moon Nov. 15.
—Sunrise at 6.29, sunset at 4.25.
—Shaver Academy was defeated last Friday by Noble & Greenough 7 to 3, and Braintree High was defeated by Boston Trade 47 to 0.

—In the Quincy court on Saturday, Charles L. Farrell of Weymouth was fined \$100 for operating an automobile at Quincy while under the influence of liquor.

—Major F. A. Bicknell of North Weymouth, commander of Reynolds post, G. A. R., enjoyed his 77th birthday on Thursday, Oct. 28, surrounded by his children and grandchildren and a few immediate friends. He was recipient of many remembrances from neighbors and from officials in the State House.

—Tomorrow Weymouth High will play the Norfolk County Agricultural school.

QUINCY THEATRE

ENTERTAINMENT WITH REFINEMENT

MATINEE 2 COMING MONDAY EVENING 7.30

4 BIG DAYS

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METRO'S The 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

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ORDER YOUR FAVORITE SEAT NOW

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Popular Prices for the Picture Paid \$10 a Seat to See



Hi! Kid!

Hello, yourself, and see how you like it!

Say, I know something!

Want some jack? Like a little darb? Out for some easy money?

Get in on the Boston Daily Advertiser's \$5,000 Movie Contest!

They're going to have my picture in it!

Me and a hundred and nineteen other actors.

All you gotta do is name us.

Can you imagine that?

Imagine asking the people of the United States if they know ME!

They're people in the U. S. A. don't know Warren G. Harding, but ME!

Ain't it a riot?

Get in on it! Starts in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

No need to sign MY name, but I am

Yours ab-so-lute-ly,

Greatest Bargains NEATLY TRIMMED VELVET HATS

In 40 to 50 Styles

In all the Leading Shapes

There is a Hat in this Lot for Young and Old

\$7.95 Value for \$3.49

---COME AND SEE---

Remember This is for Today and Saturday Only

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1447 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

COAL GRAIN

All Rail—Best Quality!
SPECIAL FRANKLIN BOULETS
Stove Size—\$14.50 per ton

TRY OUR
MIXED GRAIN OR SCRATCH FEED
\$2.40 Per 100 lbs
CHICKEN CHOWDER DRY MASH
\$3.25 Per 100 lbs
WORTHMORE DRY MASH
\$2.70 per 100 lbs.

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Pastry Flour \$1.20 a bag

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East Weymouth
Tel Weymouth 430

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Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

OFFICERS 1921

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BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.

Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.

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Sun Rays are lines of light proceeding from a great central luminary which gives us light and heat.

Radiant heat rays are lines of light proceeding from a heated body which gives us light and heat.

The sun is cleanliness itself.

No household heating device is cleaner than a Radiantfire

Hospitals have sun parlors for many patients, thus proving its healthfulness and beauty.

The Radiantfire does not eat up the oxygen of a room, or emit any odor. This shows its healthfulness; its beauty speaks for itself.

The sun throws no sparks, nor does the Radiantfire.

The sun's rays heat through glass. So does the Radiantfire.

Thus I sum up my points.

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These are all found in both.

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Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 3, 1911

Democrats held rally at Music hall, South Weymouth; representative John F. Dwyer presided. Speakers: ex-Senator David Shaw, Redner P. P. Coombs and Mr. Dwyer.

Dorothea L. Dix tent, D. of V. held meeting in G. A. R. hall; turkey supper served under direction of Mrs. Nellie Loud chairman, Mrs. Mabel Vogel, Miss Bessie Briggs and Miss Margaret Looney.

George Gloster took position as travelling salesman with S. & T. Paper Co., Holyoke.

Weymouth High school defeated Brighton school 5 to 0.

Surprise tendered William Fairly; music and games enjoyed.

John Burcann struck by automobile while crossing Lincoln Square; received many injuries.

Married: Joseph Austin and Mary Alice O'Brien.

Death of Edward Francis Flannery.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 1, 1901

Rev. Melvin S. Nash, preached a sermon at First Universalist church on "The Final Triumph of Good"; Miss Raymond rendered solo "Face to Face."

Halloween party given by Sunday School of Congregational church; piano duet by Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and Mrs. Henry Lovell; solo by Miss Anna Bates; reading by Miss Addie Brooks.

Miss Alice Gutterson entertained large party of friends, the occasion being observance of All Halloween eve.

George W. Dyer of Mechanics Temple of Honor installed following officers of Loyal Legion, Gildin Murray president.

Married: Richard Dacey and Miss Julia Mack.

Death of Mrs. Jacob Dizer.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 5, 1891

Stone fountain finished at corner of Church and Commercial streets, Weymouth Heights; gift from Laban Pratt, who was brought up in this neighborhood.

Baseball club held dance at Clapp's hall; Captain Eugene Corridan floor director; Tirrell's orchestra furnished music.

William Coyle, driver of J. B. Rhines Lumber Co., fell from team and was badly injured.

Ladies Cemetery Circle met with Mrs. E. S. Lovell and completed organization for ensuing year; president, Mrs. E. S. Lovell; vice-presidents, Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. Will Ames; secretary, Susie Raymond; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Rice.

Fire in building of premises of Thomas Noonan on Shawmut street, East Weymouth.

Fire in house of Charles Hobart at River street crossing.

Married: Allen Culver and Laura Matson.

Deaths: Charles Hayden, John Reynolds.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 4, 1881

Surprise party tendered Frank Drew by members of Wompatuck encampment, presenting him with beautiful album.

William Cobb had narrow escape when staging gave away while putting in windows in top story of Canterbury & Haskell's factory; he seized window sill, where he hung until he got help.

Professor George A. Gustin of South Weymouth opened dancing class in Music hall.

Weymouth Agricultural Society held meeting; officers elected were: president, Albert Tirrell; vice-president, J. H. Clapp and Erastus Nash; secretary, William Dyer; treasurer, George Bates.

W. C. T. U. Reform club attended fifth anniversary of W. C. T. U. club of Brockton; readings by Miss Nash and singing by male quartet. Brothers Vinal and Maguire represented East Weymouth club.

Delphi council, S. T., held meeting and elected following officers: C. of C., W. J. Sharples; S. of C., Joshua Vinal; J. of C., George W. Hunt and chaplain J. Spear.

Married: Henry Burrell and Hannah Orcutt; Arthur Richards and Anna Kidder.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary Vinton, Zechariah Bates.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 3, 1871

Democratic caucus, Abner Holbrook president and A. J. Randall secretary. Effort made to unite with Labor Reform party and each nominate one for candidate for representative, but latter objected; Democrats nominated Abner Holbrook and Noble Morse.

Labor Reform caucus nominated Wilnot Cleverly and Washington Grout for representatives.

Railroad bridge over river near Weymouth station rebuilt.

Weymouth and Braintree Evangelical Sabbath school elected Stephen W. Nash as president and Abner P. Nash as secretary.

South Shore commandery, Knights Templar, duly constituted with Zecariah L. Bicknell as eminent commander.

Old folks concert in East Congregational vestry for organ fund.

Installation of Rev. Elbridge P. McElroy as pastor of East Congregational church.

Barber shop of Messrs. Lufkin at East Weymouth destroyed by fire.

North and South Weymouth solicited articles for relief of fire sufferers in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Rev. Mr. Voorhees called to Pilgrim church.

C. T. Bailey moved to Dedham.

Married: Leonard Aldrich and Ellen Frances Thayer.

Death of Charles E. Rogers.

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FALL AND WINTER SUITS
All the new shades, Black, Navy, Reindeer, Sorrento, Plum, Brown. Models include new straight box lines with richly embroidered and fur-trimmed coats in all the accepted stylish models. Tricotone Bolivia, Seodine, Duvet de Laine, Serge and Broadcloth. Alterations free.

\$18.50, \$27.50 \$36.50 up to \$60.00

LADIES' DRESSES

Charming Fall and Winter Dresses in the latest styles and materials. Serge, Tricotone, Satin, Charmeuse, etc. Some elaborately embroidered and beaded. All the new colors. Alterations free.

\$16.98, \$22.50, \$32.00 up to \$50.00

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Beautiful new rich colorings. All the newest fabrics and patterns. All that is best of the new styles. In Plush, Broadcloth, Velour, Normandy, Bolivia, Seodine. Many with fur collars and cuffs.

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The latest models, colors and materials are what we show.

\$8.98, \$10.50, \$14.50 up to \$17.00



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Stylish Fall and Winter Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14. We show a large variety in latest styles, colors and materials.

\$5.98, \$9.50, \$12.98 up to \$20.00

GIRLS' DRESSES

In Gingham, Percale and Lawn for school wear and Jainty Organdies, Voile and Net for dress occasions

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$6.50 up to \$15.00



MEN'S FALL SUITS
Our Fall showing of Men's Suits is complete with a wide choice of models in the finest of wool fabrics. All the popular weaves and colors expertly tailored in the latest authentic Fall styles at genuine economy prices.

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YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

The last word in high-grade tailoring. The latest and most popular materials, patterns and styles. Single and double-breasted models in Serge, Cassimere, Flannels, Worsteds and fancy Suitings. Some with two pairs of trousers.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

Grey, Blue, Oxford, Solids and fine Mixtures. Coats—Usters, Ulsterettes. Wool Fabrics. Latest and best models of the season. Our stock contains everything that is right in style and quality.

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For Men, Women and Children
Our stock is complete and embraces all the latest lasts, styles and colors in reliable qualities. Priced from

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BOYS' SUITS

We show a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits made in the latest models from sturdy fabrics. Some with two pairs of pants. Tailored to stand the hard use age the boy is sure to give them.

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We are ready to overcoat boys of all ages as they should be overcoated. Our Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws are made of warm, durable materials that will give satisfaction.

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NEWMAN'S TRAVELTALKS

E. M. Newman will begin his 13th season of Traveltalks in Symphony Hall on Nov. 18. The season consists of five consecutive Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons and the journey includes: "Alaska," "Canadian Rockies," "Iceland and Spitzbergen," "Norway, Sweden and Denmark" and "Switzerland." An entirely new group of motion pictures and colored scenes will illustrate Mr. Newman's story of the changing conditions in these interesting places.

—It is best to throw the mantle of charity over the mistakes of your neighbor. You may need a circus tent to cover your own.—Lena (Ill.) Star.

—Even the busiest man has time to listen to callers who wish to tell him what a world-beater he is.—Denver Times.

—There is really very little economic difference between the man and woman of today. A woman spends her money for attire and a man spends his money for a tire.—Pierce (Colo.) Leader.

—A public service is so called because if you don't get the service you have plenty of company.—Dallas News.

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The Passengers On Weston's Ships

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH
By Rev. William Hyde
No. 10—The Passengers on Weston's Ships.

The passengers on board the ships in those early days are of great importance. Lists giving the names of all the passengers sailing in the vessels were kept, and looking at these it is possible to learn who the early immigrants were and oftentimes the places where they came from.

So far the list of the passengers on Weston's ships has not been found, and it is supposed that it was destroyed by a fire at the Custom House in London soon after the year 1800.

There are ports in England such as Weymouth, Southampton, Liverpool, Deal, Plymouth, and Whitby where something might be obtained by search, and the author of these letters hopes at some time to visit England and make such a search.

As no list has been found, writers on Weymouth History tell us that after the battle with the Indians at Wessagusset, when the settlers left the settlement, came to an end and nothing more was heard of the settlers. Three men were left behind, however, one of whom took an Indian squaw for a wife and lived with the Indians, but the other two are said to have been killed by the Indians. The common statement is that nothing remained of Weston's settlement and then the whole thing came to an end. The names of two or three of the men are known, such as John Saunders, but we are told they were never heard of more.

The buildings remained, however, and sometimes were used by the Indians. They did not destroy them, and besides this we learn that sometimes stragglers occupied them, so it is not proper to say there was not a continuous settlement at Wessagusset.

Some of the Weston settlers remained on the Maine coast where the fishing stations were and some of them came back to Wessagusset when the Gorges Company came in 1623. Then some of them also hovered around Massachusetts coast.

The writer of these articles has been trying to find those men and has succeeded in finding several. Take John Saunders, for instance, who left Wessagusset to go to the fishing station in Maine, but that was the last of him, we are told. It is not known if he reached the Maine coast.

John Saunders did not reach the fishing station and the writer of these articles found a record concerning him in the will of Jonathan Weymouth, dated Nov. 19, 1639, in which he states that John Saunders was living as a fisherman at Pascataway on the Maine coast (see N. E. Register, Vol. 2, p. 261).

Christopher Levitt, one of the Council for New England, who made a voyage to New England in 1623 and 1624, states in his book that he had in his plantation at York, Maine, now Portland, four of Weston's men. These men are also mentioned by Winter and Trelawny and Trelawny gives their names: Thomas Alger from Newton Ferris, England, Edward Baker from Newton Ferris and Nicholas Rouse of Wessaberry. The fourth one may have been Bennet Wills of Plymouth, England, whom Trelawny also mentions.

Then from "The Sparrow" we have Mr. Rogers, Mr. Gibbs and Dr. Salisbury. Among the passengers on "The Charity" who came from England to Wessagusset in 1622 and from thence to Virginia were Joseph Royall, who came in July, 1622, and was an inhabitant of the neck of land in the Corporation of Charles Cittie in Virginia, and appears in the records Jan. 21, 1624.

Robert Cholmley and James Standish both came in "The Charity" and appear in the muster of the Governor's Men at Pasbehahighs in Virginia.

Thomas Bransby came in "The Charity" in 1622 and was living at Ancher's Hope, James City, in 1624. A maid servant of Mr. Bransby's was among the dead at Ancher Hope in 1624.

John Chew came in "The Charity" in 1622 and appears in the muster of Lieutenant Barkley.

Thomas Parrish, aged 25, came in "The Charity" in 1622 and appears in Mr. Thomas Spilman's Muster.

John Ellison came in "The Prosperous" to Virginia in 1619 (Junco and Ellen, his wife, came in "The Charity" in 1622 and were inhabitants of Ancher's Hope, James City.

The following came from Wessagusset in "The Swan" to Virginia in 1625 after the settlement was given up: Benjamin Owlin, aged 18, came in "The Swan" in 1623 and appears in the muster of Capt. Francis West in Elizabeth City beyond Hampton river, 1624; John Pedro, a negro, aged 39, came in "The Swan" in 1623 and appears in Capt. West's muster; William Bible, aged 22, came in "The Swan" in 1623 and appears in William Bible's muster. (See Holten's Original Lists of Emigrants, pages 201, 202, 221, 230, 231, 237, 252, 258, 263).

Then there was Edward Johnson, who acted as judge at the trial of the man who stole the corn from the Indians, and Mr. Manly, whose son William was a witness to the will of John Whitman in 1685. The Manlys went from Weymouth to Randolph after 1690.

The five men who went with Weston to Maryland in 1642 are also said to have belonged to the Weston Colony. They were Richard Hanniford, William Marshall, William Palmer, John Kelly and Jasper Collins.

We may also mention a gentleman John Poor, who was a passenger in "The Charity" going to Virginia. He afterwards wrote a letter to Governor Bradford from Virginia which gave the governor much satisfaction. Thomas Morton, the lawyer from

Clifford's Inn, London, who came to Wessagusset in "The Charity" in 1622 but afterwards went back to England and came out again in 1625 with Captain Wollaston and became the hero of Merry Mount at Wollaston. He was an educated gentleman as his book "The New Canaan" shows.

The Plymouth people did not like him and much has been written against him. He set up a Maypole and had the old English games, teaching the Indians to join in them. The fishing stations on the coast of Maine all had the Maypole dances and it was the amusement of the fishermen.

Morton is accused of many things by the leaders at Plymouth and much can be said in his defence, but it is not my aim to go into that. He simply illustrates the difference between the Cavaliers and Puritans. Morton representing the liberty of the Cavaliers and the Pilgrims in their rigid rules representing the Puritans.

We have already mentioned Phaeabas Pratt, but we must not forget that he also belonged to the Weston Colony and he certainly was not a "Rude Fellow" in the evil sense that some take the phrase. He settled in Plymouth after the Wessagusset settlement was given up. He married and had children and after living for many years in Plymouth went to Charlestown, where in due course of time he died and was buried in the old Charlestown cemetery. He was much respected both in Plymouth and Charlestown and his descendants are living today.

In the earliest wills of the first settlers in Weymouth we have the names of witnesses who are residents of Weymouth, but of whom we know nothing. Some of them no doubt, came in the Gorges Company, but some belonged to Weston's people and came back to Wessagusset after Gorges came.

John King, for instance, came to Wessagusset in "The Charity" in 1622. In 1623 he went to the fishing station on the coast of Maine. From there he went back to England and later returned to Wessagusset, but this time his wife Mary was with him. He had 10 acres of land adjoining land of Joseph Shaw. This land was bounded by the sea and included King's Cove named after him. He lived in a house in a grove of trees between King's Cove and Burying Hill. This grove was called "King's Grove." He also had land on King Oak hill and in other parts of Weymouth. He had land in the Ferry Field through which ran the road to "The Ferry."

John King is said to have come from Dorset; others say from Devonshire; still others say from Stepney, which is now a part of London. Stepney was a great place in those days for mariners and John King was a mariner, seaman and planter. He was born in England in 1600. Being a mariner he took many journeys about, so we find him in these trips making visits to several places in New England. In 1631 he was in Plymouth and signed his name as a witness to a deed of land. In 1636 he was in Newton now Cambridge.

In 1637 he went with others in a boat from Lynn to Sandwich. In 1638 he was before the General Court in Boston. In 1635 his son Samuel was born in Weymouth.

Samuel King married Experience Phillips in 1658 and became the ancestor of Kings in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. The sons of John and Mary were noted in Weymouth history. His son Thomas, born in Weymouth in 1643, married Mary Sprague of Hingham, went to live in Taunton, where he died in 1713, at the age of 70 and is buried at Dighton. He was the ancestor of the Kings of Scarborough, Maine, one of whom, Rufus King filled many important positions and became ambassador to the Court of England and William King, a brother of Rufus became Governor of Maine. John and Mary King had nine children and their descendants are in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other states. His eldest son John married Esther Bailey and their descendants remained in Weymouth for many years.

Philip King, who married Judith Whitman, is said by some to have been a son of John and Mary. In 1683 he removed to Taunton, where he bought a neck of land called the Cat's Pasture.

Many other descendants of John King could be mentioned who were men of prominence, deacons of churches, noted clergymen and mayors of cities. But this is not a genealogy, so I must not dwell on them. These Kings are strong proof that the people who came in Weston's ships were not the "Rude fellows" they are represented to be by some writers and the same good record could be given of other families besides the Kings.

I have now given the names of 51 of the passengers who came in Weston's ships and yet those who write disparagingly of them state that none of them were ever heard of more. I have stated that the number of the passengers on Weston's ships was 80. One proof of this is a record in the Fourth Report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission First Series 4 277, date 1622: "Philemon Powell Purser of a ship bound for New England with 80 emigrants. He was servant to Thomas Weston and was imprisoned and does not know why, asks for release."

I have accounted for 31, ten died at Wessagusset. Two were killed by the Indians. One married an Indian squaw, making a total of 44 out of the 80 and still we have been told that none of them were ever found. (To be continued)

While they are putting in all these gasoline stations for the motorists, they should also erect more hospitals and cemeteries along the road. —St. Joseph News-Press.

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Young Men's Forum at 12:15. Special adult class on vital message of "Survey to Service" with leader, Miss Martha Loud, will meet at 12:15.
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Friday, Nov. 11, Union church will be open from 11:45 to 12:30 for silent prayer in accord with the President's and Governor's proclamations. Any are invited to come and leave quietly especially for the two minutes from 12 M to 12:02. The organ will play softly several hymns.
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Evening service at 7. Songs from the Billy Sunday song books. Bring your book if you have one. Sermon topic: "Opportunity and Responsibility."

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Junior Endeavor at 3:45.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Motion picture service at 7:30. The charming French picture: "The Love Net" will be shown; sermon: "Hymns on the screen." A cordial welcome to everyone.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, all-day session of Pilgrim Circle to sew for the fair.
Wednesday evening, the Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bartlett, Lovell street.

Thursday at 7:30, special service on the eve of Disarmament Conference Day. An urgent invitation extended to all members to attend this solemn service of supplication and prayer.

Miss Muriel Gladwin of Bradford academy spent the week-end at her home on Lovell street.

EGGS FOR SALE
Fresh eggs at one dollar a dozen. At 340 Front St., Weymouth. 11,44*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
MABEL S. GARDNER
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
ALFRED W. GARDNER,
(Address) Administrator
North Weymouth, Mass.
Nov. 1, 1921

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BY FORD TO CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful sight he had ever seen they visited the cliff dwellers, spending the night in these interesting surroundings. Only to be awakened by the cry of a coyote. At Santa Fe, a visit was paid to the Governor's house, where it was learned that Lew Wallace, one-time governor of the territory, had written the last chapters of that wonderful book "Ben Hur."

HALLOWEEN PARTY
An Halloween party was held at the residence of Rev. William Hyde on Monday evening for the members and friends of the Trinity Episcopal church. The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, Jack o' lanterns and candles. There were a goodly number of guests present and the majority came in costume appropriate for the occasion. The party was an unusually attractive one. The evening's program included a number of interesting games and one of the most enjoyable features were the readings rendered by the Misses Myrtle Rice, Edith Payne and Evelyn Adams. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was spent by both young and old.

BASKETBALL
The Weymouth A. A. basketball team had its first practice last night at East Weymouth Opera House. About forty candidates reported. The management expects to have on the fastest "fives" in the district. The most promising candidates for the first team were Gannon of last year's Boston college team, Mahoney of Tufts, Whittle of last year's Amherst college team, Shields of B. C. High, Curtin the former High school captain, Slattery, Talbot of Mercersburg academy, Bjorklund of Cohasset and Nolan. The first home game is with the Okos of Brockton on Friday, Nov.

ARMISTICE BALL OF LEGION
Arrangements are complete for the annual ball of Weymouth post, American Legion, to be held on the eve of Armistice day, Nov. 10, at Fogg Opera House, South Weymouth. Commander Leonard is chairman of the executive committee. The Post has secured Pietro, the accordion piano player as an entertainer and he is great. On this occasion he will be assisted by a young lady. Dancing from 9:30 to 12. At 11 o'clock dancing will stop for a period of three minutes, during which time a silent tribute will be paid to the memory of comrades who made the supreme sacrifice. Music will be by Burke's seven-piece orchestra, mostly of Legion members.

C. M. A. NOTES
The ladies and girls classes are larger than ever this year and more joining every week.

The boys classes which meet twice each week are starting out with more enthusiasm this year than ever before. Every boy in town should take advantage of the good times offered him at a price within the reach of all.

The business men's gym class meets Monday and Friday from 5 to 6:30 and any man who can plan his business so as to attend this class will be well repaid in health and vigor. Come in and watch the class. Visitors always welcome.

Basketball practice will start Monday night, Nov. 7, from 8 to 9:30. All interested to try out for either the first or second team should be on hand. Practice will be held regularly on Monday and Wednesday nights. All games will be played on Friday nights.

W. R. C. NOTES
The next regular meeting of Corp. 102, Nov. 8, will be the annual inspection and red letter day, recognition of our great Clara Maynard, and department officers. Members please bring pastry.

WILBUR THEATRE
"The Rose Girl" opened at the Wilbur theatre last week to capacity audiences which laughed and applauded throughout the length of this quaint and colorful musical comedy, has entered the second week of its run at the Wilbur theatre with every sign of huge success hung up around and all over it. The spontaneous approval of the first audience has spread the glad word around Boston that the first big musical success of the season has arrived and theatre parties have begun to flock in, not only from Harvard, Wellesley, Laselle and other institutions, but from the suburban and outlying towns. The charm of "The Rose Girl" lies in its swift romantic action and its happy blend of comedy elements. The music is extremely graceful and pretty, after the manner of those delightful operettas of a decade gone. It is bright in movement and lavishly favored with dance rhythms.

TREMONT THEATRE
John Charles Thomas of the noble, baritone voice, John Charles Thomas of the golden smile and the engaging personality, John Charles Thomas the one vivid figure and commanding presence in musical comedy, will be at the Tremont theatre in Boston next Monday at the head of his own company in "The Love Letter," as his manager, Charles Dillingham, has advanced him to the foremost position of star of light musical roles. It was the logical thing to do for Mr. Thomas has won this distinction and attained a large and enthusiastic following by his excellent work in "Apple Blossoms." His new play, although founded on a comedy by Franz Molnar, was written by William LeBaron and composed by Victor Jacoby, collaborators, who supplied him with all the splendid opportunities of "Apple Blossoms." Mr. Thomas is seen at his best in the new play; he has more songs and better songs than in any other role and he sings them with the richness of voice and admirable style for which he is famous. During the course of the story of "The Love Letter" the star is called upon to enact no less than five different parts, each with its characteristic vocal number, which is some feat even for so competent an artist.

HALLOWEEN AT FORUM

The Forum held a Halloween celebration for the members in the ball room of the clubhouse in Commercial Square on Monday evening. Decorations and grotesque figures, combined with dull red lights, lent a "spooky" atmosphere in keeping with the occasion, while the members conversed in low tones with one another in the presence of skeletons, skulls, crossbones, et cetera—and the sweet elixir remained on tap, with "Joe Knowles" in a "dry" humor behind the barometer.

Pretty soon the sombre silence was broken when a visitor entered in the person of Charles Fabian, announced as the speaker of the Halloween evening, who spoke on a variety of subjects, even to the Bible "from the beginning to the end." Mr. Fabian, who confesses to 78 years on this planet, entertained the members with stories for an hour, saying that in distant days he lifted 550 pounds and that while he did not wrestle as a trade, there was never a man with whom he came in contact who put him on his back. He recalled from the now dim and dusty past of an experience along that line while he was clerking in a store in Maine when he was set upon by a friendly adversary. There was a stove, not working as it was summer, close by the "arena." In the first onslaught the stove with a long funnel were unfurnished from their moorings and went tossing about the floor. The little waged fast and furious and the clouds of murky soot with the combatants transformed into a couple of African jungle men, requiring two weeks sandpapering to bring them back to the Caucasian race.

During his discourse on Prohibition, a feature not on the program occurred, when a stopper blew out of one of the bottles containing the prohibition beverage with a resounding "pop."

On conclusion of his narrative Mr. Fabian was given applause for his part of the entertainment, and a glass of sweet cider.

TEACHERS CONVENTION
F. W. Hilton, the head master of Weymouth High school, presided on Monday at the annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers Association, which was attended by nearly every public school teacher in the county.

A notable address was delivered by Mrs. Douglas (Corinne Roosevelt) Robinson, who spoke on her brother, Theodore Roosevelt. Other addresses were made.

The meeting closed with a business sessions, which elected officers and passed the following resolutions: Commending President Harding's action in calling the disarmament conference and expressing hope that a way to end war may be achieved; favoring state and federal aid to schools, without interfering with local control; endorsing the effort of the National Education Association for the establishment of a federal department of education, headed by a secretary of education as a cabinet member; against any general lowering of salaries or general standards of public school workers; in favor of Massachusetts providing opportunities for college training to its young people by the establishment, if necessary, of a state university; and one of sympathy and regret for the death of Superintendent of Schools Frank V. Thompson.

BORN

TOWNSEND—In Hingham Oct. 29, a son to Howard and Abbie (Litchfield) Townsend, formerly of East Weymouth.

SHEPARD—In North Weymouth Oct. 30, a daughter to William and Nellie (Sullivan) Shepard or Lovell court.

TISDALE—In South Weymouth Oct. 16, a son to Charles H. and Eldine (Dunbar) Tisdale of 247 Randolph street.

DE FAGIO—In East Weymouth a son to Horace and Caramella De Fagio of 4 Madison street.

MARRIED

PILLOW—RECORD—In Weymouth Oct. 21, by Rev. E. E. Story, Harry P. Pillow of Petersburg, Va., and Dorothea Arolyn Record of Weymouth.

MONKS—BRADY—In Boston Oct. 24, by Rev. George A. Lyons, John Monks of Weymouth and Susan L. Brady of South Boston.

DONNELLY—SMITH—In Weymouth Oct. 23, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Robert Donnelly and Katherine Smith, both of Weymouth.

KERR—FRAZIER—In Boston Oct. 22, by Rev. H. Grant Person, Linton Kerr of Watertown and Anita (Rand) Frazier of Weymouth.

SWAIN—DONOVAN—In Weymouth Oct. 27, by Rev. J. B. Holland, John J. Swain of Quincy and Theresa G. Donovan of Weymouth.

MASTRIANNI—RICCI—In Boston on Oct. 27, by Rev. C. Messadrick, Giuseppe Mastrianni of Weymouth and Angelina Ricci of East Boston.

DIED

LOWE—In Quincy Oct. 31, Horace M. Lowe, aged 75.

SIMPSON—In Weymouth Nov. 2, George W., son of Fred H. and Bessie Simpson of 57 Elliot street.

BRANT—In East Weymouth Oct. 31, Abigail B. Brant of 50 Cedar street in her 84th year.

LAWRENCE—In Weymouth Oct. 30, Love Frances (Bullock) Lawrence, widow of Capt. Thomas Lawrence of 94 Washington street.

TANGUY—In North Weymouth Oct. 21, Maria Vigneau, wife of John B. Tanguy, aged 54.

HUTCHINSON—In the Infants hospital, Boston, Oct. 17, Ralph, son of Lester and Gladys Jernyn Hutcheon, of 895 Commercial street, East Weymouth, aged two months.

HAWLEY—At the State hospital on Nov. 2, John Hawley of Weymouth, aged 70.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Pastors of churches represented in the Weymouth-East Braintree Federation of Churches observed last Sunday as "law enforcement" Sunday and preached special sermons.

At the East Braintree M. E. church, Rev. Curtis B. Geyer said it would be folly to believe prohibition could meet with sudden success. Prohibition, he said, is bound to come in the end because the rising generation will not come under the domination of the appetite for strong drink. "We must do all we can to keep the younger generation from the curse of the liquor traffic by standing for the strict enforcement of the law," he said. "Personal liberty is to be found where the welfare of men is not endangered and not enjoyed by the uncontrollable desires of the selfish."

Rev. J. Caleb Justice of the Union Congregational church said: "The safety of our democracy depends on the observation of law. At the present time there is an insidious effort on the part of the liquor interests to discredit the enforcement of the 18th amendment to the Constitution. Their attack against the enforcement of this law that was passed in orderly procedure would undermine all law enforcement. In this we discern the same old 'cloven hoof' of the liquor interests running true to form. They were always the chief violators of law."

Rev. William Hyde said if God were to break the laws He made the universe would cease to exist. "Yet man breaks all laws and thus must suffer those who favor the use of intoxicating liquors. They complain against the present prohibition law and strive to avoid observing it. But the law came about because the saloonkeeper broke the law. The enforcement of the law is absolutely necessary to the whole safety of life and the happiness of mankind."

Rev. William Allen said: "Church of God, arise to do your duty and defeat the foes of all fair men. When the bulwarks of our laws are broken down all defenses are gone. A host of enemies are plotting against us. The rumrunners and the rummellers are just as much enemies of the country as the red-handed anarchists and the 'rich boozers' as bad as the 'poor sops'."

MEN AND WOMEN ARRESTED
In response to a call from neighbors, the police went Monday night to a house on Washington street near Lake Shore park. There they found two men and two women, none of whom it seems had a right to be there. They were arrested and taken to Quincy court on Tuesday. Later it developed that all were married, but none were accompanied by their wives or husbands. The men were fined \$20 each and the women were sentenced to the State Farm. The women appealed.

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VOL. LV NO. 44

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 1921

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WEYMOUTH

Memorial Park By Popular Subscription

The Weymouth Tercentenary Committee is committed to a Memorial Park on Great Hill, at North Weymouth, as the big feature of the anniversary next year. The vote was unanimous at the meeting held on Monday evening at the Clapp Memorial Building and reads as follows:

VOTED—That in consideration of Weymouth's 300th Anniversary, a park be laid out on Great Hill with an appropriate monument in memory of the First Settlers, and the Soldiers and Sailors of Weymouth.

President J. B. Reed reported that he had had a very pleasant interview with Mr. Bradley, the owner, and said that gentleman listened attentively to his proposition and seemed interested. At first Mr. Reed said his committee wanted Mr. Bradley to donate the entire hill to the town, but when he was told that that was out of the question, he said he would be satisfied with whatever Mr. Bradley would give, but he did want a strip from the water side to the top of the hill and an enlargement of the lot at the top now owned by the town, also land for a street from Lovell's court to the top of the hill.

The kind of a memorial to be erected in the park was discussed by the members, who wanted something which would compare favorably with Duxbury, Plymouth and Provincetown. Something that would be a landmark and a credit to Weymouth. One suggested a monument about 50 feet high. Some designer will be asked to sketch a design, possibly competitive designs.

As to funds it was

VOTED—That this memorial monument be built by popular subscription, participated in by every man, woman and child of the town, and all others interested in Weymouth.

Frank F. Prescott, the editor of the Gazette-Transcript, made the first subscription, offering to give \$100 toward the Memorial Monument.

The committee is anxious to secure some man who will make the attempt to raise the necessary sum by popular subscription. The names of A. C. Heald, Allan C. Emery, Chester I. Campbell and others were suggested. The Gazette promised the committee all possible assistance.

Some of Plans For Weymouth Ter Centenary

That the Anniversary Committee are planning for a gala week in Weymouth next summer must be evident from the following letter of J. B. Reed who is president of the Ter-Centenary Committee. He desires to interest every man, woman and child in Weymouth and all former residents:

Editor Gazette-Transcript: Perhaps a word from the writer regarding the coming Ter-Centenary Celebration would not be out of place at this time. Many inquiries have reached us as to what it is proposed to do.

Up to date the following features have been decided upon:

FIRST, we are to erect on the apex of Great Hill at North Weymouth a memorial to the First Settlers of Weymouth and all the Soldiers and Sailors who have served in the different wars in which our town has taken part. Thus the project will serve a double purpose and be a lasting memorial to all whom we desire to honor on our three hundredth anniversary. This monument will be one worthy of our town and will be one of the landmarks of the Massachusetts coast.

The plan is to be carried out by popular subscription and will be placed in the hands of a competent manager, who will organize a drive for donations from every man, woman and child in the town; every business concern doing business in the town, and every person irrespective of their present location who have ever had any interest in Weymouth affairs. It is expected that we shall be able to raise \$50,000 in this manner "let everyone help" is the motto.

It may not be generally known that the town owns the very top of Great Hill and a park of approximately seven acres, and while not exactly what we would like it is possible to use for our purpose and efforts are being made to better our holdings before final plans are made.

SECOND, There will be a dramatic play written based on the History of Weymouth, comprising some of its very interesting incidents both historical and personal, for presentation either on the best stage we have, or as an out-of-door pageant, as is deemed best after careful study. It must be obvious to all that there would be appropriate dedicatory exercises in connection with our celebrations and on the day of the Great Hill function it is planned to have a water carnival, comprising sailing races, motorboat races and an eight-car shell race for appropriate prizes. All under the direction of yachtsmen of experience who can assure the people of a day of rare sport and with the side of the hill a grandstand, no one can imagine a finer sight on a summer day.

THIRD, if the play referred to above is to be presented in a hall, there will be a parade in which all organizations in town will be invited to participate, together with some out of town organizations which may be secured if deemed desirable.

All of these plans are feasible and can be added to as time shows the need, but all are subject to change and much depends on the amount of interest shown by the people at large and which can be shown in no better way than a prompt response to the call for funds by the manager of the drive.

As regards the date of the celebrations, we can only say that we shall endeavor to carry out our program

in the summer of '22 and it is easy to see that the affair will consume a week or more to properly execute all we shall try to accomplish.

Trusting this letter will serve to open the subject and show the people that the committee appointed is at work, we remain

Yours truly,

The Ter-Centenary Committee
By J. B. Reed, chairman

LAST OF SEASON

The last of the weekly matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club was held Saturday with eight classes. Donald Metcalf, aged 17, and his brother, John Metcalf Jr., each won a heat in Class C, trotting Dallas in 2:24½ and 2:22½ and outstepping their father who drove Liberty Bell. The best mile was F. H. A. Baker's Imperator in 2:20¼ and the best half mile by T. V. Sweeney's Billy B which raced to beat 1:09 and won in 1:08½. The summary:

CLASS A, TROTTING, MILE

Fred Bellows' Miss Margie, bm 2 1 1
B. C. Wilder's Black Setzer, bg. 1 2 2
S. Potman's Northern Ladd, bg 3 3 0
Time, 2:25¼, 2:27, 2:26

CLASS B, PACING, MILE

ian Rockies", "Island and Spitz-
H. A. Baker's Imperator, bg 1 1
H. C. Rogers' Peter Melwood, bg. 2 2
Time, 2:21, 2:20¼

CLASS C, MIXED

J. W. Metcalf's Dallas, bg. 1 1
R. D. Stetson's Liberty Bell, bm. 2 2
Time, 2:24½, 2:22¼

CLASS D, MIXED

J. F. Lynch's John Forbes, bg 1 1 0
Sandy Roulston's Revere, bfm. 2 3 1
M. Fitzgerald's Fantasma, chm. 3 2 2
Time, 1:12, 1:09, 1:13

CLASS E, MIXED

Joe Cumming's Bors, bm. 2 1 1
W. F. Crane's Little Jeff, bg. 1 2 2
Time, 1:28, 1:14, 1:14

CLASS F, PACING

Hallaran's Barney Chatam, bg. 1 1
F. Drinkwater's Monatiquot, bg. 2 2
G. O. Dogers' Kimball B, bg. 3 3
Time, 1:17, 1:17¼

CLASS G, MIXED

L. Yeager's Lulu Setzer, bfm. 1 2 1
Frank Roulston's Mabel R, bfm. 2 1 2
C. Abbott's Mary's Pride, chm. 3 4 3
Charles Cavanaugh's Viola, bfm. 4 3 4
Time, 1:17, 1:23, 1:22

CLASS H, TROTTING

To beat 1:09)
T. V. Sweeney's Billy B, bg. won, time 1:08½

At the close of the meet Eno Maithilda, an athlete, ran around the half-mile track in 2m 38s. He was second in the recent Boston Marathon.

TREES, VEGETABLES, POULTRY

The Norfolk County Extension Service will hold evening Extension School in Weymouth High School building on Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 23 from 7 to 9 P. M.; subjects: Small and Tree Fruit Growing, Vegetable Gardening and poultry husbandry. The public is invited.

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MARY PICKFORD in "SUDS"

ALL-STAR CAST in "GUILDED YOUTH"

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
November 7, 8, 9

ALHAMBRA NEWS

WILTON JACKAYE in

"GOD'S CRUCIBLE"

OUTING CHESTER

CENTURY COMEDY

SID CHAPLIN

In Paramount Production

"KING, QUEEN and JOKER"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
November 10, 11, 12

ALHAMBRA WEEKLY

Cosmopolitan Production

"PROXIES"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Century Comedy--

Mamma's Cow Puncher

Whispering Women

BOYS EASY MONEY For CHRISTMAS

Bring us Clean, Full Measure

1 qt. Bottles and get 3 cents. 1 pt. Bottles and get 2 cents.
½ pt. Bottles and get 1 cent.

During November.

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Winners of the Army Endurance Test Receive Prizes



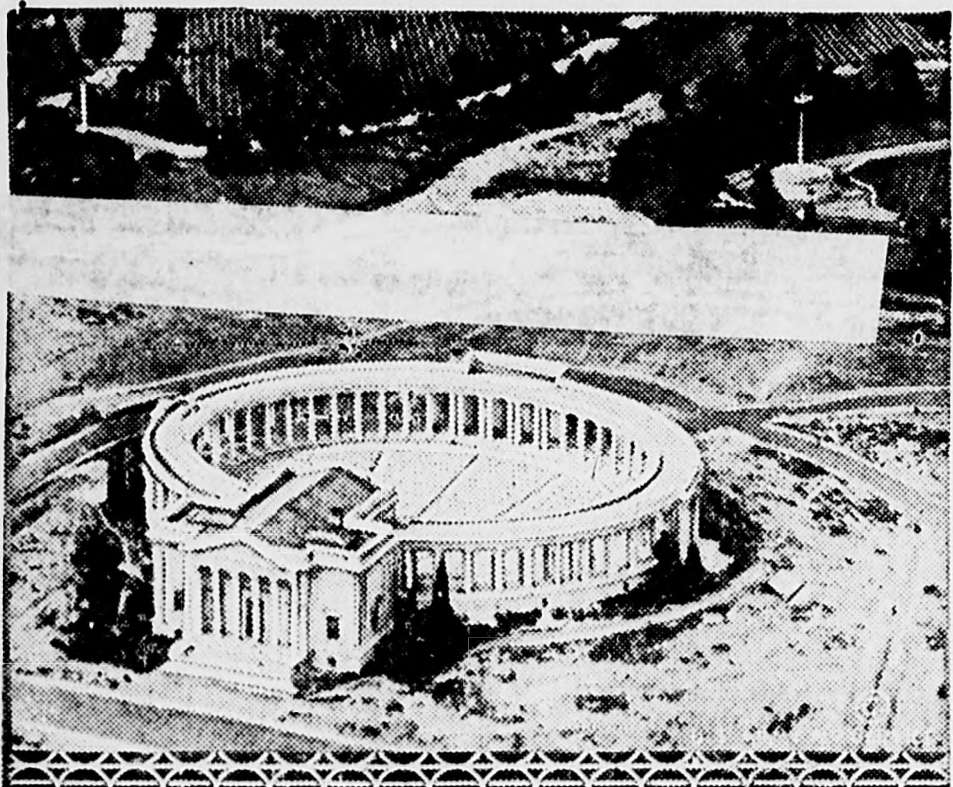
The army endurance test of 300 miles, from Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey, to the base of the Washington monument, was won by Crabbit, a purebred Arab, ridden by E. S. Humphrey. Secretary Weeks is here seen presenting a silver cup to the horse's owner, W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H., standing by the animal's head. The rider, in the foreground, received \$900.

Greek Troops Marching Through Burning Town



The eleventh Greek Division marching against the Turks through the burning village of Kara Moursal.

Scene of Armistice Day Ceremony



This aerial photograph, taken through co-operation with the United States army air service, shows the U. S. national cemetery at Arlington, where on Armistice day, November 11, the "unknown soldier" of the United States army will be buried with all military honors. The ceremony will take place in the new Amphitheater, shown in the foreground.

Crippled But Far From Helpless



Though hopelessly crippled and unable to move about unassisted, Newton H. Hill of Piqua, O., is conducting a successful magazine subscription business. His bedroom is his office and his bed his desk. All the soliciting is done through the mails. The photograph shows Mr. Hill typing a letter to a prospective patron.

GATHERED FACTS

It has been authoritatively stated that the expectation of life for men and women who have passed forty has actually decreased and is steadily decreasing.

Mount Everest, for some reason unexplained, has no native name, as most of the gigantic peaks of the Himalayas have, but was named after Sir G. Everest, who was the first director of the Indian survey.

There are not more than four or five volcano observations in the world, the most important being those of Vesuvius and Kilauea (Hawaii). Professional volcanologists are also very scarce.

Where coal cannot be readily "shot in" a new delivery truck for the coal dealer has a platform which holds baskets while they are being filled and then elevates them to the height of a man's shoulder, from which point they are easily carried off.

BOSTON TO LOS ANGELES



Lots of the boys kicked when they had to hike a few miles during the late war, but others so enjoyed it that they still insist on hiking, even though they are out of the army. Take for instance, Tom M. Harney of Boston. Tom desired to attend the American Legion meet in Kansas City, and to visit a few buddies at Los Angeles, so he packed up his old hiking outfit and started on foot to Los Angeles.

BABE, KING OF SWAT



George Herman (Babe) Ruth wearing the \$600 crown of "King of Swat," presented to him by a group of his admirers, after the world's series.

A WESTERN RAILROAD.

The train was 30 minutes late. A man and his wife paced the floor of the battered station. The man approached the ticket window and rapped sharply on the counter.

"Say," he exclaimed to the lanky agent who appeared, "we've got to make connections at Sage with the X, Y, & Z. Will they wait a half hour for a passenger?"

The lanky agent rolled his quid leisurely, and eyed the occupants of the room as he considered the question.

"Well," he finally decided, "I reckon they'd wait longer than that for two passengers."

Those Operation Curios.

Mrs. Willis—Our Willie has been swapping things again.

Mr. Willis—Born trader, that kid, isn't he? I suppose he traded some marbles for the next-door kid's knife?

Mrs. Willis—Oh, no. He swapped your appendix for Mrs. Bump's gall stones.—Judge.

A Building Boom.

Redd—Do you think all these automobiles running through a town help it any?

Greene—Oh, yes, indeed.

"How do they help the town?"

"Why, man, we're building four new hospitals and eight dispensaries in our town right now!"



SHE'S RIGHT

He: If we're going to quarrel all the time, we'd better not get married.

She: For heaven's sake, you don't want to live a monotonous existence, do you?

Make Both Ends Meet.

"Why bow so low?" asked Affluence. "Your head doth touch your feet."

Said Poverty: "That's just a way I have of making both ends meet."

The One Retort.

"They have no use for children whatever."

"Hum, too bad their parents didn't feel the same way about it."

Magnanimous.

"Dearest, you don't want to marry me for my money, do you?"

"No, darling, but I don't hold it against you."

His Specialty.

"That big sailor over there is boasting that he had a record in boxing."

"So he had; he boxed the compass."

The Future.

"How are they going to deal with the thieves who steal airplanes?"

"I suppose the fly cops will hunt them down with moon-beams."



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PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

SISTERS

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By
**KATHLEEN
NORRIS**

SOMETHING NEW.

Synopsis.—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters, Alix, 21, and Cherry, 18, and Anne, his niece, 24. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, wins Cherry, marries her and carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little woos Anne. Cherry comes home for Anne's wedding. Cherry realizes her marriage is a failure. Peter tells Cherry of his "grand passion," without naming the girl. Martin comes for Cherry. Martin and Cherry drift apart. Dr. Strickland dies. Peter returns from a long absence. Peter and Alix marry. Cherry comes to visit them.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

It was here that Peter found Cherry. She came up to him, and he took both her hands and, after a second of hesitation, kissed her. She freed one hand to put it on his shoulder and, standing so, she seriously returned his kiss. For a moment his arm encircled her waist; he had forgotten



"Cherry—This is the Nicest Thing That Has Happened for a Long While!" He Said.

how blue her eyes were, with just a film of corn-colored hair loosened above them, and what husky, exquisite, childish notes were in her voice.

"Cherry—this is the nicest thing that has happened for a long, long while!" he said.

"You and Alix are angels to let me come!" Cherry answered, as they turned, and with laughter and eager, interrupted talking went back to the house.

Cherry, Peter saw at once, was different in every way. Cherry was full of softness, of ready response to any appeal, of sympathy and comprehension. She had been misunderstood, unhappy, neglected; she had developed through suffering a certain timidity that was almost a shrinking, a certain shy clinging to what was kind and good.

Her happiness here was an hourly delight to both Alix and himself. She seemed to flower softly; every day of the simple forest life brought her new interest, new energy, new bloom. She and Alix washed their hair again, dammed the creek again, tramped and sang duets again. Sometimes they cooked, often they went into the old senseless spasms of laughter at nothing, or almost nothing.

One evening, when in the sitting room there was no other light than that of the fire that a damp July evening made pleasant, about a week after her arrival, Cherry spoke for the first time of Martin. She had had a long letter from him that day, ten pages written in a flowing hand on ten pages of the lined paper of a cheap hotel, with a little cut of the building standing boldly against a mackerel sky at the top of each page. He was well, he had some of his dinners at the hotel, but lived at home; he had been playing a little poker and was luckier than ever. He was looking into a proposition in Durango, Mexico, and would let her know how it panned out.

Peter had been playing the piano lately when the letter was tossed to Cherry by Alix, who usually drove into the village every morning after breakfast for marketing and the mail. He had seen Cherry glance through it, seen the little distasteful movement of the muscles about her nose, and seen her put it carefully under a candlestick on the mantel for later consideration. At luncheon she had referred to it, and now it evidently had caused her to be thoughtful and a little troubled.

"Mart may go to Mexico?" she said, presently, with a sigh.

"To stay?" Peter asked, quickly. Cherry shrugged.

"As much as he stays anywhere!" she answered, drily.

"H'm! Does that mean you?" Alix asked.

"I suppose that's the plan," Cherry said, lifelessly. "He says he'll want me to join him about the middle of August."

"Oh, help!" Alix said, disgustedly. Cherry was silent a few minutes, and Peter smoked with his eyes on the fire.

"If—I get my money I'll have enough to live on, won't I, Peter?"

"You'll have about forty thousand dollars—yes, at five per cent you could live on that. Especially if you lived here in the valley," Peter answered, after some thought.

"Then I want you to know," Cherry went on quietly, with sudden scarlet in her cheeks, "that I'm going to tell Martin I think we have tried it long enough!"

Peter looked gravely at her, soberly nodded, and resumed his study of the fire. But Alix spoke in brisk protest.

"Tried it! You mean tried marriage! But one doesn't try marriage! It's a fact. It's like the color of your eyes."

"Alix," the little sister pleaded eagerly, "you don't know what it is—you don't know what it is! Always meeting people I don't like; always living in places I hate; always feeling that my own self is being smothered and lost and shrunk; always listening to Mart complaining and criticizing people—"

Peter interrupted seriously: "I'll go this far, Cherry. Lloyd married you too young."

"Oh, far too young!" she agreed quickly. "The thing is—I can't think of," she said, "is how young I was—only a little girl. I knew nothing; I wasn't ready to be anybody's wife!"

Something in the poignant sorrow of her tone went straight to their hearts, and for the first time Peter had an idea of the real suffering she had borne.

"If I had a child, even, or if Martin needed me," Cherry said, "then it might be different! But I'm only a burden to him—"

"His letter doesn't sound as if he thought of you as a burden," Alix suggested mildly.

"Ah, well, the minute I leave him he has a different tone," Cherry explained, and Peter said, with a glance almost of surprise at his wife:

"It's an awfully difficult position for a woman of any pride, dear!"

Alix, kneeling to adjust the fire, as she was constantly tempted to do, met his look and laid a soot-streaked hand on his knee.

"Pete, dearest, of course it is! But—" and Alix looked doubtfully from one to the other—"but divorce is a hateful thing!" she added, shaking her head. "It—it never seems to me justifiable!"

"Divorce is an institution," Peter said. "You may not like it any more than you like prisons or madhouses; it has its uses."

"People get divorces every day!" Cherry added. "Isn't divorce better than living along in marriage—without love?"

"Oh, love!" Alix said scornfully. "Love is just another name for passion and selfishness and laziness, half the time!"

"You can say that, because yours is one of the happy marriages," Cherry said. "It might be very different—if Peter weren't Peter!"

As she said his name she sent him her trusting smile; her blue eyes shone with affection, and the exquisite curve of her mouth deepened. Peter smiled back, and looked away in a little confusion.

"I can't imagine the circumstances under which I shouldn't love you and Peter!" Alix summarized it, triumphantly.

"And Martin?" Peter asked. "Ah, well; I didn't marry Martin!" his wife reminded him quickly. "I didn't promise to love and honor Martin in sickness and health; for richer, for poorer; for better, for worse—by George!" Alix interrupted herself, in her boyish way, "those are terrible words, you know. And a promise is a promise!"

"And even for infidelity you don't believe people ought to separate?" Cherry asked.

"Nonsense!" Peter said.

"But you said—that Martin never—"

"No, I'm not speaking of Martin now!"

"Well, wouldn't that come under 'worse'?" Alix asked.

"But, my child," Peter expostulated kindly. "My dear benighted wife—there is such a thing as a soul—a mind—a personality! To be tied to a—well, to a coarsening influence day after day is living death! It is worse than any bodily discomfort—"

"I don't see it!" Alix persisted. "I think there's a lot of nonsense talked about the fammy oncomprezy—but it seems to me that if you have a home and meals and books and friends and the country to walk in, you—"

"Oh, heavens, Alix; you don't know what you're talking about!" Cherry interrupted her impatiently. "Now—"

times I think your marriage is as queer as my own."

Nothing more was said for several days upon the subject of a possible divorce. One afternoon Peter crossed the porch, tired and hot, and found everything apparently deserted. He dropped into a chair, and was still breathless from the rapid climb uphill, when stray notes from the piano reached his ears; a chord, a carefully played bit of bass; then a chord again. Then slowly, but with dainty accuracy and even feeling, Cherry began to play a strange little study of Schumann. Peter knew it was Cherry, because Alix's touch was always firm and sure; more than that, he himself had played this same bit no longer ago than last night, and he remembered now that Cherry had asked him just what it was.

He experienced a sudden and pleasing emotion; he did not stop to analyze it. But he had been ruffled in spirit a moment before; Alix had known he was to come on this train and had not met him with the car; and while he really did not mind the walk up, he disliked the feeling that they had entirely forgotten him.

Presently there was silence; then Cherry tried another little study and finished it, and the hot summer stillness reigned again.

With a sense that he had been doing, if only for a few minutes, Peter opened his eyes. Framed in the cabin doorway, poised like a butterfly against the dark background of the room, stood Cherry. He knew that she had been standing so for some time, for a full minute; perhaps more.

They looked at each other in a silence that grew more and more awkward by great plunges. Peter had time to wish that he had kept his eyes shut; to wish that he had smiled when he first saw her—he could not have forced himself to smile now—to wonder how they were ever to speak—where they were rushing—rushing—rushing—before she turned noiselessly and vanished into the dim room.

Peter lay there, and his heart pounded. A moment ago he had been a tired man, fretted because his wife forgot to meet him; now there was something new in the world. And rapidly all the world became only a background, only a setting, for this extraordinary sensation. The hills beyond still swam in the hot sunlight, the mountain rose into the blue, but the light that changes all life lay over them for Peter.

He said to himself that it was awkward—he did not know how he could enter that door and talk to Cherry. And yet he knew that that meeting of Cherry, that the common exchange of words and glances, that the daily trifling encounters with Cherry were all poignantly significant now.

He felt no impulse toward hurry. He might sit on his porch another hour, might saunter off toward the creek. It mattered nothing; the hour was steadily approaching when she must reappear.

Alix drove in, full of animated apologies. She managed the car far better than he, and no thought of an accident had troubled him.

The evening was warm, one of the two or three warm evenings that marked the height of summer even in the high valley. There was not a breath of air in the garden; roses



They Looked at Each Other in Silence.

and wallflowers stood erect in a sort of luminous enchantment. Moonlight sank through the low twisted branches of the nearby oaks and fell tangled with black and lacy shade through the porch rose vine.

Alix sat on the porch rail, every line of crisp skirt and braided head revealed as if by daylight, but Cherry's pale striped gown was only a glimmer in the deepest shade of the night. Peter, smoking, sat where he could not see her; they had hardly looked at each other directly since

the long, strange look of this afternoon; they had exchanged hardly a word.

"Town tomorrow, Pete?" Alix said, after a silence during which she had locked her arms behind her head, stared straight above her at the path the moon was making through faint stars, and yawned. "I've got to go in to a meeting of the hospital board. Good night, beloveds. I'm dead. Don't sit out here mooning with Pete all night, Cerise!"

Peter said to himself that now Cherry would go, too, but as the screen door banged lightly after Alix, and the dull glimmer of Cherry's striped gown did not move in the soft shadow, a sudden reluctance and distaste seized him. He had been subconsciously aware of her all afternoon; he had known a delicious warmth and stir at his heart that he had not analyzed, if indeed it could be analyzed. Now suddenly he did not want the beauty and gloom and charm of that feeling touched. His heart began to beat heavily again, and he knew that he must stop the unavailing game now.

But he had not reckoned on Cherry. She twisted in her chair, and he heard a child's long, happy sigh.

"Oh, so am I tired, too!" she breathed, reluctantly. "I hate to leave it—but I've been almost asleep for half an hour! You can have all the moonlight there is, Peter." Her white figure fluttered toward the door. "Good night!" she said, drooping her little head to choke a yawn. A moment later he heard her laughing with Alix.

"You fool—you fool—you fool!" Peter said to himself, and he felt an emotion like shame, a little real comprehension that he could so utterly misread her innocence. He felt it not only wrong in him, but somehow staining and hurtful to her.

CHAPTER XII.

Again Peter reckoned without Cherry. It was only the next day, when he was entering the Palace court for his lunch, that he experienced a sudden and violent emotion. His thoughts were, at the moment, far from Cherry, and he fancied himself in a hurry. But every other feeling but excitement was obliterated at the sight of a slender, girlishly made woman, in a ponce gown, and a limp brown hat covered with poppies, waiting in the lounge.

Peter went toward her, and the color rushed into Cherry's face. It was the first time they had accidentally encountered each other, and it had a special place of its own in the history of their lives.

The surprise of it kept them laughing, hands clasped, for a minute; then Cherry said:

"I was to lunch here with Mary Cameron. But she's full twenty minutes late! You hate her, don't you?" she added, looking up from under the poppies at Peter.

"I don't like her," he admitted, with a boy's grimace.

"Then suppose we don't lunch here?" Cherry suggested, innocently. Peter laughed joyously, and tucking her little gloved hand under his arm, led her away. They went to Solar's, and had a window table, and nodded, as they discussed their lunch, at half a dozen friends who chanced to be lunching there, too.

She had said that she wanted to tell him "all about it," and Peter, with quick knowledge that she meant the unhappiness of her marriage, nodded a grave permission.

"I've made a failure of it!" Cherry said, sadly. "I know I ought to struggle on, but I can't. I have no individuality, Peter, I have no personality! As for my dignity—my privacy—"

Her face was scarlet, and for a moment she stopped speaking.

"Just tell me an alternative!" she said, after a while. "It can't be that there is no other life for me than going back. Peter, I'm only twenty-four!"

"I know you are," he said, with a brief nod.

"Why, every one has some alternative," Cherry pleaded. "It can't be that marriage is the only—the only irrevocable thing! If you had a partner that you couldn't go on with, you could come to some agreement!"

"You don't love him!" Peter said.

"I must go home—I must go back to Mart tomorrow!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

That Word "Strike."

The first use of the word "strike," as applied to labor troubles, occurred in a London newspaper in 1765. In September of that year were numerous references to a great stoppage of labor in the coal fields, and the workers are said to have "struck out" for higher wages.—Indianapolis News.

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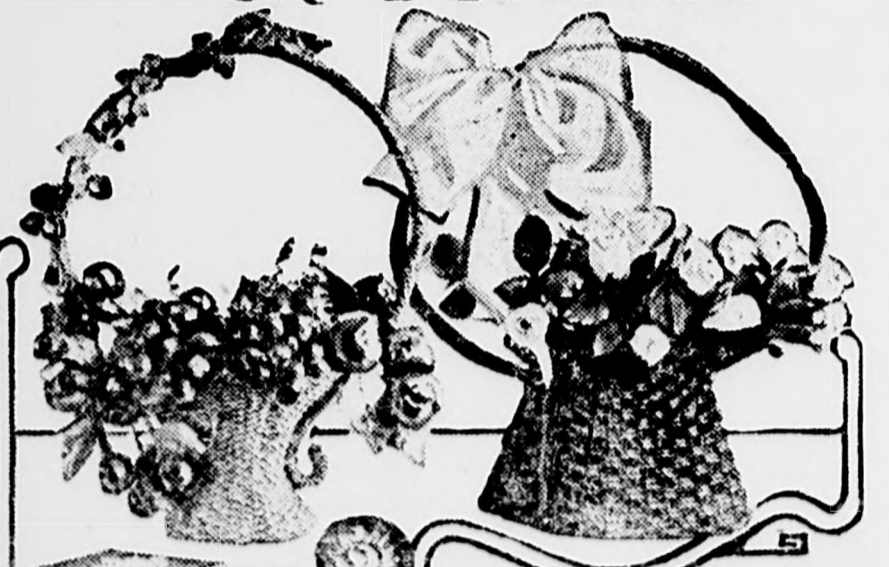
NOW that fashion's devotees insist upon the very simplest lines in frocks for daytime wear, the ingenuity of designers is put to the test. Their resourcefulness must be shown in making the most of their material, and they have called upon sources for inspiration. This saving grace of decoration has been considerably overdone sometimes—one must know where to leave off—but this is the exception and not the rule in the new models presented for winter wear.

Among them appears the handsome and faultless dress shown in the picture above, which may be taken as a representative of the best interpretations of the mode. Its lines could hardly be less simple or more becoming and its decoration is everything that could be wished. Bands and silk are used for a design which recalls the motifs used by American Indians

in their wonderful head work, but is carried out in only one color, beige, with steel beads. This combination on almost any of the fashionable colors or black will not fail to be approved by women of conservative and elegant taste. In this model the embroidery is not applied directly to the frock but in separate pieces of material which are set on. In the bodice they are loose at the bottom, allowing the narrow girdle of the fabric in the dress to slip through them, and in the skirt they form pockets as well as adornments. This dress is made of dark blue velours with satin vest to match, but it would be effective in any of the fashionable suitings or in velvet.

Julia Bottomley
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Pretty Things that are made at Home



quire wire, crepe paper and colored sealing wax for making them. Wads of cotton, wool batting or crepe paper, rolled into the right size and fastened to a wire stem, are covered with melted sealing wax, which is dripped over them as it melts. They are twisted about to round them, the shape controlled while the wax is pliable, and dipped in water to cool them. Stems are made by winding the wire with strips of green crepe paper or tissue paper. The grapes are made in green, red and purple bunches in the natural color tones. The small apples require two or three colors. After the apple is made in one color, and cooled, it is wiped dry and bits of other colors dropped on it and blended in over the small alcohol or other flame used for melting the wax.

Paper roses, shown in the basket at the right, are made in several ways. Those pictured of pink crepe paper are merely narrow strips, rolled at the edge and wound about the end of a wire stem. They are fastened to the stem with the wire and set in millinery foliage or in foliage bought with the paper.

Black lacquer is used for covering the tin powder and rouge box, and colored wax for stimulating ribbon and flowers on them, and the telephone book is merely a length of black oil cloth folded and painted on one side. A black silk cord binds its leaves to the cover and serves to suspend it.

Julia Bottomley
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CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and Holy Communion Sunday at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 12.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth. Rev. James Thayer Addison, rector. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)
East Weymouth
Rev. K. A. Handanian, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; pastor's theme: "In Remembrance of Me." Lord's Supper following sermon. Sunday School at 12 M.
Christian Endeavor at 6; leader, Miss Ruth Wang; subject: "Thy Will Be Done."
Evening service at 7; happy hour of singing; special music; large chorus of young people. Pastor's theme: "World Disarmament."
Tuesday evening meeting at 7:30; subject: "Prayer and the Disarmament Conference."

Saturday, Nov. 5, at 3 P. M. Young People's story hour, conducted by the pastor. All the young people of the community are invited to come.

Friday, Nov. 11, at 11:30 to 12:30. This church will unite with the Methodist church of East Weymouth in a service of prayer for the World Disarmament Conference at Washington as requested by President Harding and Governor Cox.

This church extends a warm and cordial welcome to all its meetings and services.

EAST BRAINTREE METHODIST

Curtis Bayley Geyer, pastor. "Fathers and Sons" service at 11. Sunday School for children at 9:30. Sunday School for adults at 12:15. Epworth League at 6:15 P. M. Armistice Day Disarmament service at 7:15.
Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, the Ladies Aid will hold its annual fair and entertainment.
Thursday at 3:30 P. M. Junior League.
Thursday at 7:30 P. M. prayer meeting—"Epworth League Night."

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS

(Universalist)
North Weymouth
Roger Laurence Marble, pastor. Morning service at 10:45. All Souls Sunday; sermon by pastor: "The Universalist: Fatherhood of God." Church school at 12:15.
Young People's Christian Union at 6 P. M.; topic: "All Souls Sunday. What Universalists Believe." Leader, Rev. R. L. Marble.
Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 P. M. monthly business meeting and social. V. P. C. U. in the church parlor.
Friday, Nov. 11, at 4 P. M. public meeting in interest of the conference on Limitation of Armaments, Unity House, 7 Park Square, Boston. Speakers, Rev. Edward Cummings, Dr. Doremus Scudder, Prof. Hudson, Harvard Law School, Edward A. Filene, Esq.

We believe in the Universal Fatherhood of God, the Spiritual Authority and Leadership of His Son, Jesus Christ, the Trustworthiness of the Bible as Containing a Revelation from God, the Certain Just Retribution for Sin and the Final Harmony of All Souls with God. If you do not attend any church, make yourself at home at Church of Good Tidings, listen to our interpretation of the life we have to live and if you agree with us, cooperate with us in helping God to establish universal brotherhood.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights
Rev. William B. Sharratt. Morning worship at 10:30 with preaching by the pastor. Everyone welcome.

Sunday at noon.
Junior C. E. at 3:15 Sunday afternoon, which will be a consecration meeting under the leadership of Miss Mabel Emery; subject: "What the Bible did for us."

Senior C. E. meeting at 6 led by president Miss Isabel Jones.
Evening service in the chapel at 7 with preaching by the pastor. The community is cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth
Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will discuss the "Washington Conference on Disarmament" at this service.
A special "Community Service" has been arranged in the form of a vesper service at 4:30. There will be special anthems by the choir and solo numbers by James S. Whyte of Wollaston. Mr. Whyte is well known in East Weymouth and is always heard with pleasure. The pastor will deliver a short address at this service. This service is arranged for the community and all are very cordially invited.

Sunday School at 12 with classes for all ages.

Junior Epworth League at 3:30. Senior Epworth League at 6 o'clock; topic: "Thy Will Be Done—With My Money." Edward Lincoln, leader.

This church will be open Friday, Nov. 11, from 11:30 to 12:30 for an Armistice Day service. The people of the town are invited to participate in this service.

Our aim—to serve the community.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street, Morn

ing service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson: sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text: I Corinthians 15:22. As in Adam all die, even so Christ shall all be made alive.
Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

HERE'S PROOF

A Weymouth citizen tells of his experience.
You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away, but can you doubt Weymouth endorsement?

Read it:
James E. Fitzgerald, 137 Summit street, Weymouth, says: "Several years ago I was in a bad way with my kidneys caused by heavy lifting. My back was constantly lame and sore and I couldn't stoop or do any lifting. The pains seemed worse at night and in the morning when I got up it was mighty hard for me to stoop to lace my shoes. My kidneys felt dull and heavy and I had to pass the secretions too often. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills from a friend and got a couple boxes from Kemp's drug store. After using a few more boxes I was completely cured."
Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fitzgerald had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of ALFRED E. TORREY late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to FLETCHER L. TORREY (Address) Abbot Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. October 26, 1921 31.028.11.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
HAROLD L. BURNHAM late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ethel Burnham of Providence, State of Rhode Island, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.028.11.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
HAROLD L. BURNHAM late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ethel Burnham of Providence, State of Rhode Island, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.028.11.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
BELA P. FRENCH late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Susanah W. French, of said Weymouth, and Albert H. Ray, of Ashland, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bonds. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.028.11.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
BELA P. FRENCH late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Susanah W. French, of said Weymouth, and Albert H. Ray, of Ashland, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bonds. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.028.11.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JUDITH E. RICHARDS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Walter J. Richards, Walter C. Richards and Howard A. Richards, all of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of November A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.021.28.14

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of MARION D. DENTON late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ALIDA M. DENTON. (Address) Administratrix 17 Linden Place, East Weymouth, October 17, 1921 31.42.14

LOST BANK BOOKS
Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.
East Weymouth Savings Bank Book No. 17,975 31.44.46
Weymouth Savings Bank Book No. 15,124 31.44.46

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
MARY A. TRACY, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Katherine V. Tracy, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of November A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.021.28.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JOHN P. LOVELL, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, George L. Wentworth, the trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance, the fourteenth and final account of his trust under said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the ninth day of November A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.021.28.14

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Carrie E. Trussell to the Pilgrim Mortgage and Realty Company, dated June 9, 1921, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 1489, page 328, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed, and hereinafter described on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921 at three o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:
The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, Norfolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and shown on a sketch of the "Humphrey Estate". Weymouth Heights, Mass., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on Commercial Street at land formerly of Gutterston and now or formerly of Barnard; thence running about Southeasterly and again Northeasterly on said Commercial street to land now or formerly of Briggs; thence running about Southeasterly and again Northeasterly by a curving line on said land of Briggs to land now or formerly of the Jones Estate; thence turning and running Southerly by said land of the Jones Estate to a point; thence turning and running Southeasterly by the land of the Jones Estate to a corner; thence turning and running Southeasterly by land now or formerly of the Jones Estate to a corner; thence turning and running about Southerly by said land of the Jones Estate to a point at the "French Lot" as designated on said plan;
Thence turning and running about Easterly by said land of the Jones Estate to a corner; thence turning and running about Southerly in an irregular line by said land now or formerly of the Jones Estate to a corner of land designated on said plan as "Fresh Meadow"; thence turning and running Northeasterly by said land now or formerly of the Jones Estate to a corner at land now or formerly of Hunt; thence turning and running about Southerly by said land now or formerly of Hunt to a corner; thence turning and running about Southerly and Southeasterly by said land of Hunt in an irregular line to a corner; thence turning and running about Southerly to land now or formerly of Cohan; thence turning and running about Southerly by said Cohan land to a corner of land designated on said plan as "Locust Tree Hill"; thence turning and running about Southeasterly by said Cohan land to a corner; thence turning and running Southeasterly by an irregular line to a corner; thence turning and running about Southerly to land now or formerly of Cohan; thence turning and running about Northeasterly by said Cohan land to a corner at land designated on said plan as "Nut Trees"; thence turning and running Northerly by an irregular line to a corner; thence turning and running about Southerly by said land now or formerly of Cohan to Essex street; thence turning and running by said Essex street by an irregular line to land now or formerly of Burrell; thence turning and running about Easterly by said Burrell land to a corner; thence turning and running Northerly by said Burrell land to a corner at land now or formerly of Smith by a line which is nearly parallel to the brook shown on said plan;
Thence about Easterly by said land of Smith to a corner crossing said brook; thence turning and running by an irregular line and by said land now or formerly of Smith about Northerly and Northwesterly to a corner; thence turning and running about Southerly by said land of Smith which line again crosses the brook; thence turning and running about Northerly by said land of Smith and by said land formerly of Gutterston to the point of beginning on Commercial street.

The mortgage above referred to is a second mortgage upon said premises, and the sale will be made subject to the first mortgage thereon, which was made by said Carrie E. Trussell to the North Weymouth Cooperative Bank, dated March 6, 1918, and recorded with said Deeds, book 1391, page 474. The premises will be sold subject to the unpaid taxes or any other lien thereon.
TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay Three Hundred Dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.
GENERAL MORTGAGE AND LOAN CORPORATION, Mortgagee
By William R. Landers, President
Perley D. Smith, Atty.,
219 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. 31.021.28.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JUDITH E. RICHARDS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Walter J. Richards, Walter C. Richards and Howard A. Richards, all of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of November A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.021.28.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
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JUDITH E. RICHARDS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Walter J. Richards, Walter C. Richards and Howard A. Richards, all of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of November A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.021.28.14

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay Three Hundred Dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.
PILGRIM MORTGAGE AND REALTY COMPANY
By Charles K. Thurston, Treasurer
Perley D. Smith, Attorney,
219 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. 31.021.28.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of
JOHN P. LOVELL, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, George L. Wentworth, the trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance, the fourteenth and final account of his trust under said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the ninth day of November A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31.021.28.14

BOATS
Properly Hauled and Stored
Avoid the spring rush. Have your engine rebuilt during the winter
Barrs, Souther & Co.
Foot of Edison Park, on Town River
Quincy, Mass.
TELEPHONE GRANITE 444-W

Town of Weymouth



Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

WEYMOUTH, OCT. 28, 1921

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1921

At 2:30 P. M.

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Tax to Gertrude Peakes, buildings and 5520 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by Broad street, easterly by land of Clayton B. Merchant et al, southerly by land of Clayton B. Merchant et al, and Commercial street, westerly by Jackson square or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$155.40.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127 Electric Grove containing 430,000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of Henry B. Chandler, southerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Henry B. Chandler, westerly by Stillman street (so called) or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$3.33.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145 Electric Grove containing 27,100 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of Bay State Street Railroad Co., easterly by Stillman street (so called) southerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called) southerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called) westerly by land of Bay State Street Railroad Co. or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$2.00.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 160-162-163 Electric Grove containing 8400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by Pine Grove Ave (so called) easterly by land of Town of Weymouth, southerly by land of Allen Hall, westerly by land of Russell A. Loring or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$4.45.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176 Electric Grove containing 20,000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Josephine A. Guiney, southerly by land of Albert Hall and land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$1.11.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 184-185-186-187-188-189 Electric Grove containing 12,000 square feet or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Mary Curley, southerly by land of L. Mabel Deacon, westerly by land of Chester M. Perry or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$1.33.

Terms—Cash at time and place of sale, deeds to be delivered in ten days.

WINSLOW M. TURRELL,

Collector of Taxes for Year 1919.

31.028.84.11

Wood, Sand and Gravel

For Sale

TRUCKING and JOBBING

R. Vaillancourt

112 Washington Street, Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 1018-J

41.49.43

New Barber Shop

Broad Street, Corner Madison, East Weymouth

George J. Germaine

HAIR DRESSER

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

EDWARD C. SPRAGUE

Steam and Hot Water Heating

High and Low Pressure Work

Estimates cheerfully given

Sixteen years' experience

Lakewood Grove, East Weymouth

131.41.2*

R. C. NICKERSON

Plumbing, Heating, Steel Ceilings,

Tin and Sheet Metal Work

831 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Phone Shop, Wey. 433-J

381f

HAROLD C. PRATT

CARPENTER and PAINTER

General repairing and jobbing

24 Putnam St., East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 472M

431f

PRUNING

Now is the time to make appointments To have your FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS and SHRUBS PRUNED Work done by experienced Agricultural College men.

A. WARREN CLAPP

Box 45 Weymouth

Tel. Braintree 208W 431f



Be Safe!

Lightning is no respecter of buildings or persons and it often strikes in the night, without warning. Your house, your barn, and the lives of your family are in real danger during every lightning storm unless your buildings are properly protected.

Shinn-Flat Prevents Lightning Losses

Shinn-Flat is distinctive—woven in a flat cable with greater carrying capacity for electricity—allows for expansion and contraction—permits each wire to come in contact with moist earth, giving perfect grounding—and backed by a Cash Bond that Lightning Will Not Strike.

The Shinn patented four-legged brace, with self locking feature, is the only device that insures tops will stay in place. Call or telephone us. We will gladly give you estimate of cost.

INSTALLED BY

WILLIAM P. MCPHEE

Pleasant St., South Weymouth

Read Them Every Day

The Uncle Dudley Edit-

orials in the Boston Globe

are the talk of all New Eng-

land. Remember, one ap-

pears in the Boston Globe

every day in the year.

Order the Daily and Sun-

day Globe regularly from

your newsdealer or news-

boy.

New and Used Cars

GAS and OIL

CALL NIGHT OR DAY

F. W. HALL

Lovell's Corner Oil Man

41.42.45*

E. L. MORGAN

Electrical Contractor

FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, REPAIRING

HOUSE WIRING a Specialty

VACUUM CLEANERS and APPLIANCES

235 Pine Street, South Weymouth

Telephone 932-J

LILLIAN C. GROVE

Teacher of

Violin, cello, mandolin, banjo, guitar

and Ukelele. Long experience. Pupil

of G. H. Lansing and Carl Webster.

Studio, Hancock Chambers, City

Square, Quincy. 131.39.51

AUTO FOR HIRE

Auto for hire for seven or less.

L. S. Files, 875 Pleasant Street

Tel. Wey. 146J

41.49.43*

SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS

BEST PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF

JUNK

Umbrellas Repaired Chairs Recaned

Letter or postal card will bring my team

J. CIBBS

116 CHARLES STREET

Telephone 658-W

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PRISCILLA MAYO

PIANO TEACHER

351 Commercial St. Phone

Weymouth Heights Weymouth 543

Children a Specialty

41.42.49*

STORM DOORS

How are you fixed for

Storm Doors, Outside Windows and Porches?

Carpenter Work and Jobbing

will receive prompt attention

Olson & Johnson

14 Stratford Road, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 922-M

35.43.47*

BRAintree POINT

The Ladies committee held a very successful Halloween party and dance in Pythian hall, Weymouth, for the Welfare Club building fund. The decorations were particularly effective and caused much favorable comment.

Miss Marion Lowell of Argyle road entertained twelve of her young friends at her home Saturday afternoon on the occasion being her eighth birthday. Songs, games and refreshments occupied the afternoon. Miss Marion proved herself an admirable hostess and was the happy recipient of many pleasing remembrances from her guests.

William Cogswell has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

There has been a great deal of rivalry between the three Braintree handbills and in order to settle the argument the Cochato and Union

tubs journeyed to French's Common Saturday afternoon and tackled the

Monatiquot for the Town championship and purse of \$100. Capt. Schultz

on the Monatiquot led off with 191

ft. 6 in., Capt. Burrows on the Union

was unable to better 181 ft. 7 in., but

Capt. Fowler with his Cochato Hus-

kies wet the paper at the 200 ft. 4 in.

mark, bringing home the bacon.

After the playout the contestants

invited guests and band adjourned

to the Monatiquot quarters where al-

did ample justice to a regular old-

time firemen's supper. The line was

the re-formed and the two Braintree

tubs marched back to their quarters.

The Oriental Fife & Drum Corps,

which has grown into a good amateur

band accompanied them and

liberally dispensed music. The

judges were Chief Fred Tenney of

Braintree, Al Hollis at the paper,

Steve Kusser at the pipe, with Ans,

Cahoon holding the watch. The tubs

will not hibernate until next season,

but plan various social activities for

the winter months.

P. A. Gibson has returned from a

trip to Springfield.

Howard W. White of Orlando,

Maine, paid a flying on visit to his

sister, Mrs. W. S. Clarke of Edge-

Hill road on Monday.

George Pratt has lost his valuable

hunting dog by distemper.

The youngsters are working hard

getting a "B" team on the field. They

intend to tackle the newly formed

Armenian team and look for a mas-

sacre.

The Park Commissioners have

secured Lance Lowell to build an

open-air skating rink north of the

soccer field. It is planned to bulle-

an embankment and flood the field at

a favorable high tide. Electric lights

will be installed for night skating.

There is a possibility of a hockey

league being formed, if sufficient in-

terest is shown.

P. J. Finnerty and E. J. Perkins

have closed their cottages for the

season.

H. C. Lowell of Providence visited

relatives here recently.

The beach committee have hauled

out the bathing float for the winter.

WELFARE TEAM DEFEATED

Braintree Welfare met their first

defeat of the season at the hands of

the strong Gray & Davis team Sat-

urday at Watson 5 to 4. The game

was in the Boston and District League

series.

The game was fast and furious,

with the score in doubt until the

final whistle. Braintree lost in the

first 15 minutes, when Rourke beat

Davidson and Mike Pidgeon followed

suit.

Braintree woke up and showed

their speed. Tom McAuley caged

the ball and Red Doherty evaded the

score with a whizzer. Braintree's

whole front then rushed the ball the

length of the field. Tom McAuley

scoring again. Gray and Davis came

back strong, and Craig evaded the

score just before halftime.

The second half opened with both

teams on their mettle and the big

crowd on their toes. Billy Rourke

put the Grays ahead, only to have

McGonnigal square things again, fool-

ing Forsyth completely. The battle

seesawed until the last half minute,

when Spence stole the ball from Davi-

son and scored the winning goal.

Some of Braintree's most ardent sup-

porters argued that time was up

before the goal was made, but Referee

Ritchie said nay.

Lyons was badly banged up twice

but played a star game. Hamilton

also shone for Braintree, while Spence

and Rourke led the way for the Grays.

The summary:

GRAY & DAVIS BRAINTREE

Forsyth g Davidson

Reid rb Hamilton

Wilson lb Gunning

Cosgrove rh Ritchie

Grant ch Littlejohn

Aulton lb Lyons

Spence rf Doherty

Rourke rf McGonnigal

Pidgeon of McAuley

McLeish lf rif Church

Craig lf rif Bradford

Score: Gray & Davis 5, Braintree

Welfare 4. Goals: McAuley 2,

Doherty, McGonnigal, Rourke 2, Craig,

Pidgeon, Spence. Referee: Thompson

Ritchie, Quincy. Linesmen: R. Camp-

bell, Braintree; Rourke, Roslinade.

Time, 45m periods.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Women are to help in the manage-

ment of the Marshfield Fair in 1922,

sixteen having been elected for the

first time as associate directors, to

have charge of the women's depart-

ment. Joseph C. Hagan was elected

president.

About 30 passengers on a one-

man car from Weymouth to Braintree

about 1 P. M. last Saturday were much

frightened when the car was in col-

lision with a truck near the East

Braintree depot. The operator was

showered with broken glass but

escaped unhurt as did the passengers.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

William E. Beach to Pietro Cas-

setti, Middle street.

William E. Beach to Americo Ces-

sese, Lake street.

Henry F. Brackett Jr. to Mary C.

Granger, Union street.

Watch Your Kidneys!

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

Joe Audette, 5 French St., Amesbury, Mass., says: "A cold settled on my kidneys and I had a soreness and dull aching pains across my back. I could hardly do any stooping or lifting and the action of my kidneys was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills soon rid me of all these symptoms of kidney trouble and all the aches and pains left my back."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

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GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



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CONTAINS THE WONDERFUL PALMER'S LOTION AND I USE IT.

ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLON PALMER NEW YORK

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REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

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Cigarette smoking is the most dangerous form in which tobacco can be used, leading physicians say. It poisons blood, which inflames heart, lungs and nerves, and is often direct cause of nervousness, insomnia, headache, dizziness, indigestion, backache, etc. STOP before too much harm is done. Try The Antitine System—remarkable new method. PLAIN—no drugs or medicines—nothing taken internally. NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR TOBACCO. Determined to quit your individual case. A complete satisfaction or money back. Write today stating number of cigarettes used daily and enclose \$1.00. The Antitine System, 265 Benson St., Camden, N. J.

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A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

FRECKLES
POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. Free drug sent by mail. Write to Dr. Barry, 215 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A GUARANTEED RHEUMATIC REMEDY
sent on trial. Write J. C. Kenyon, Owego, N. Y.

Fatal to Friendship.
"Mr. Wadleigh seems to have few intimate friends."

"It's his own fault."

"Why so?"

"He's always been lending sums ranging from \$10 to \$50 to people who talk as if they would die of chagrin if they owed him money longer than 24 hours, and then proceed to make it a lifetime obligation."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

One man's weakness may be another man's opportunity.

Even the worm will turn—perhaps into a butterfly.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

June-Elizabeth's Boss

By LILLIAN MITCHELL.

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June-Elizabeth stuffed the olive bottle into the top of the box and pushed the refractory cover down tightly. She wound the string around and around as she watched the clock. Then she snatched her gloves and ran for the car.

She laughed softly to herself as she ran. "You are a great goose, June-Elizabeth, to spend 10 cents carfare and 24 cents for lunch when your dinner is paid for at the boarding house."

"I know it," answered the June-Elizabeth part of her, "but it feels so good to be out in the air and to eat thin sandwiches that are evenly buttered."

Her feet tapped the floor of the car impatiently as it wended its slow way toward the park, stopping at each block to gather more people. She, as soon as her place was reached, left the car and strolled to a lonesome spot near the lake far from the other picnickers, who had wrapped up pickles, oranges and bananas and soggy cakes in old table napkins—the whole in huge baskets to be lugged about by the men of the parties until the women had selected a suitable spot to eat.

She found the spot to which she always went and settled down, quietly gazing far out across the lake, drinking in the fresh breeze with deep breaths. She was aware of some presence.

She glanced around quickly but saw no one except a slender young man who had a small package. He had already wandered on up the beach. He settled in a spot far enough away so that his features were indistinguishable to her. Without actually watching him June-Elizabeth knew that he, too, was gazing far out across the lake.

June-Elizabeth, like all women, had that extra sense which allows of a



Quietly Gazing Far Out Across the Lake.

peep now and then under the eyelashes which makes one cognizant of all that goes on. She appeared to be gazing at the lake, but she knew the instant that the slender young man glanced at her and she knew to the second how long it was before he turned away.

She laughed gently. She knew when it was half-past 11, for at that moment all the women picnickers at the far end of the beach leaped to their feet and scurried around preparing their lunch. She knew exactly when it was 12 o'clock, for then every one sat down and with hungry gestures began to eat.

June-Elizabeth, however, was not so bound by clocks that she felt hungry exactly at 12 o'clock, and so she sat dreaming such dreams as all girls dream in the summer day.

The young man, too, did not seem anxious to go for his meal, but sat also looking far across the lake. He watched a white cloud as it appeared in the west; nearer it came and nearer, with other little clouds following in its wake until when directly overhead it turned gray and began to let fall large raindrops. Then there were little shrieks of dismay from the picnickers and the sputter and thunder of automobiles as they made for the boulevards.

The young man without any apparent haste made his way across the road toward a clump of large trees. He saw June-Elizabeth doing the same thing and frowned slightly. June-Elizabeth when she saw him tossed her head and looked as snippy as a pretty girl can.

They both made for the same tree and then stood glaring at each other. It was June-Elizabeth who saw the humor of it all and then she laughed. But the slender young man did not join her. He stood, on the contrary, with his hands thrust deep into his pockets and scowled at her. June-Elizabeth was surprised, but turning her back upon him went around to the other side of the tree.

"Don't you know any better?" he

finally burst out, "than to stand under a tree when it's lightning?"

June-Elizabeth made a face: "What about you?" she said quickly.

"Oh—me—it doesn't matter about me. No one cares anything about me. And, besides," he went on quickly, as though afraid she would pity him. "And, besides, it's my tree."

"Your tree?" she repeated. "If it comes to that I'll just tell you that it's my tree."

He laughed shortly. "Oh, well, we needn't quarrel about it. It's park property."

"I'm not quarrelling about it, and I don't care if it is park property. It's mine as long as I keep my lunch things here."

"Where?" he demanded.

"Here," she said, and he looked into the hollow of the tree and saw a little rubber bag which when opened out, held luncheon things for one.

"Wish I'd thought of that," he said. "Mine'll be all wet."

"Your what?" she said puzzled.

"My lunch things," he answered.

Then he, followed by June-Elizabeth, made his way around to the opposite side of the tree, and there in another hollow she saw a paper cracker box with lunch things for one.

"Oh," she said, "the knife's starting to get rusty," and from her little rubber bag she took a tiny blue-striped towel and wiped it dry.

"Madam," he demurred, "my silver—" and they both laughed.

"You make a beautiful house-keeper," he said apropos of nothing.

She flashed without glancing at him. "I—I must be going," she said.

"Going? Why, now that we're both here why can't we eat together?"

"Because," she answered primly, "I don't know you."

"You don't know me!" he repeated. "Well of all—"

So incredulous did he seem that June-Elizabeth racked her brain hastily, but she was convinced that she had never seen him.

"You sit just three typewriter desks ahead of me at the Scroggins Wire Company five and one-half days out of the week. You have been sitting there eleven and one-half days now, coming as you did at noon one day, and if you don't believe me why just make me eat alone today and then look tomorrow and you'll see," he complained in a whining tone.

She immediately sat down on the ground under the tree.

"Get up," he commanded.

She jumped up before she was aware that she was going to, so sharp was his tone. Then she blushed. "You seem to be kind of bossing things around my tree, don't you?" she said petulantly.

"You evidently need some one to boss you," he answered haughtily.

"Any one who has no better sense than to sit on damp ground!" and he fully snorted as he looked at her.

"You just invited me to eat lunch with you," she said, "and you proved that we knew each other—at least that you knew me—and you didn't think I was going to eat standing up, did you?"

He looked at her strangely. "To-day," he said, "we'll eat a regular dinner at the Gerald building to celebrate—"

"To celebrate what?" she said.

"You know," he answered, "but I'll put it in words if you wish me to."

She blushed until her little pink ears tingled. "Never mind," she put in.

"Yes," he said, "I will, too—to celebrate the day I began bossing you and the day you began obeying me."

"And the day I stop," she said hurriedly with a little laugh, but keeping her eyes down.

"We'll talk of that," he said, "at a later time."

SCIENCE WARS ON CRIMINALS

Modern Methods of Detecting Wrongdoing Have Almost Attained a Stage of Perfection.

So many and so wonderful are the methods of detecting crime that it is now almost impossible for a fugitive from justice to escape.

This fact is largely due to the invaluable help provided by science; the greatest inventive brains of the world have concentrated on the problem for many years. The methods employed by the police have now reached a high state of perfection.

Amazingly clever was the method introduced by Bertillon, the great French criminologist, whose scheme of measurements and finger prints has been instrumental in bringing innumerable criminals to book.

Since then science has gone many steps farther, for in a recent case it was shown that a single hair is sufficient clue to the tracking down of a wanted man.

Some years ago such a tiny clue would have been of very little use. Then there was little to learn from it other than the color of the man's hair. Today the investigator finds it a most important factor, providing numerous details as to the identity of the criminal.

Slightly Muddled.

Learned Counsel—Are you positive the prisoner is the man who stole your horse?

Witness—I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a horse at all.—London Ideas.

The Big Expense.

His Son-in-Law-Elect—What do you consider the heaviest item of your household expenses?

Old Longwed—According to my wife's expense account "sundries" cost me more than all the rest put together.

LATEST IN THRIFT

By ADDIE GRAVES.

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Old Jim's third wife was dead. All three had been cross-eyed. Two of them—the first two—had been sisters. It seemed as though Jim was obsessed over crossed eyes. A wife without crossed eyes would not seem a lawful wife. Crossed eyes had not crossed his business luck, at any rate, for Old Jim was worth at least \$100,000.

And he could not write his name or measure a load of the lumber which had brought him his fortune.

But he had a way of managing things so the profit balance came out with large per cent. He was very thrifty—so thrifty that when he had the third casket to buy he sought some way to economize.

In his estimation, funeral expenses were wasted expenditure.

He immediately sought the undertaker. This learned gentleman was unboxing the casket of the third cross-eyed wife. Old Jim approached him with no squeamishness.

"Say, John, how much are the handles on the casket valued at?"

John dropped the claw hammer on his big toe and said things not supposed to be said in the presence of caskets. Then:

"I dunno; they allers come on—the same sort on the same sort of caskets; never had any special orders."

Old Jim viewed the handles as though with begrudging envy. "Well, John, it's awful foolish to bury them handles. Casket handles should be detachable—should be kept with the stands for holding the casket during the service. You just take them off and return them—after the folks has left the cemetery—before you fill the grave. Send them back and get them discounted from the bill."

John carefully straightened some nails he had drawn from the casket box before he replied:

"All right, Jim; maybe it will save enough to pay the minister next time."

Jim lit his pipe, drew in a whiff of smoke, exuding it from his nostrils, threw the match out the window and departed in seeming blank-mindedness. John slammed the door with: "The d—d—d—d I don't know what!"

The next winter the undertaker died with influenza. His wife had an auction and Old Jim Fuller bought a large box of small assorted hardware.

Among the articles were the casket handles, which he had now paid for twice—both times unknowingly. The village doctor spied the handles and offered Old Jim a dollar for them.

A short time after this, Old Jim brought home wife No. 4. Strange it was, her eyes were straight—straight from a clear brain. She proceeded to make the money—and other things, including Old Jim—fly. First, she bought a load of nice, expensive wallpaper and paint and sent for the village decorator. He came without his papering board, for he knew Old Jim had brought a fine board home from the mill for the cross-eyed wives to do the papering in by-gone days. He knew it was in the attic. The new Mrs. Fuller accompanied the decorator to the garret in search of the board. The man pointed to a long row of old hats and bonnets hanging on some nails under the eaves.

"You see them bunnets? Yours will be hanging on that next empty nail some day, keeping them company."

The straight-eyed wife's eyes almost burned the "bunnets" with lightning flashes. She grabbed them all—her two arms full, some hanging by withered strings, and flung them from the window, when they slowly floated toward the mill-dam.

"Not by a dam-site!" she said, with a grim grin. "Jim's hat will hang there!"

In a moment they had discovered the papering board. The paperhanger continued his free informing: "This board has held all the bodies of Jim's wives. They were all laid out on it. It will hold you some day. Then it followed the 'bunnets.'"

In a box near the board were some paste brushes and a pair of casket handles. The straight black eyes bulged.

"What—what are those?"

The paperhanger pretended not to hear. A female hurricane swept toward him.

"If you must know, they are the handles of the last wife's casket—saved to put on yours." The handles did not follow the "bunnets" and the board. A laugh, as when the lightning hits a granite rock and skids down its sides, split the air. The three cross-eyed wives had wept little April showers, most days in their dreary, drug-fog lives. The straight-eyed wife went down to the telephone and ordered a new horse—the best in the stable—a harness and a new buggy. Those were the times before cars were invented or the buggy would have been a limousine.

Old Jim, that winter, fell and broke several ribs. Complications set in and his hat hung on the attic nail. He was buried in a cheap coffin—exactly like that of his third wife's. It was delivered without handles. The handles from the attic lowered his casket in the grave. The straight-eyed wife straightway found a new husband, sold the house where three stoop-shouldered, sad and cross-eyed wives had slaved, and departed to another town. The handles were at last beyond resurrection.

Old Jim's thrift was applied to himself.

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

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make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

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Progression.
He—Every time I kiss you it tends to make me a better man.
She—Ooh, you angel!

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear, if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

It's as easy to lose money as it is difficult to make it.

Don't think that a man looks the right way every time his head is turned.

So to Speak.
"We are out after sperm oil."
"I see. Doing a whale of a business."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Movies" and Eye Strain.

One potent cause of eye strain in movie theaters, according to investigators in England, is peculiar to the front seats, especially popular with children, where the eye must be uncomfortably uplifted to see the screen.

It is recommended that the visual angle to the top of the screen should not be more than 35 degrees, and the angle to the screen's side also should be limited.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

French Dogs Killed in War.

Some interesting figures are given in the newspaper Le Journal on the reduction of the canine population in France during the war. It was estimated there were 3,855,320 dogs in France in 1914, while in 1920 the number had diminished to 2,657,389 of which 575,000 are pets, 2,082,389 watch dogs. Of 1,197,940 which disappeared the majority were killed by projectiles, while employed as message bearers with the French army. It is noted that while the numbers decreased the standard of leading breeds in France in no way suffered.

Response Was Pat.

The church buildings of Jeffersonville are nearly all close to each other in one precinct, known as the "church precinct." Two of the churches in this precinct occupy opposite corners at one street intersection. Services are held at the same hours, and the passerby can often hear two congregations singing simultaneously. The other day this is what happened:

"Will there be any stars in my crown?"

"Like an echo there came from the other church to the grinning outsider, this response:

"No, not one; no, not one."—Indianapolis News.

Why should you follow a crooked path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

Finally upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects.

But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum—and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery—had learned the value of "health first."

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

FEEBLE BLOOD WORKS HAVOC

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood; Liquid and Tablet Form.

When blood becomes thin and weak it is due to a falling off in the number of red blood cells. It is easily recognized by pallid skin or a bluish complexion, loss of appetite or unnatural irritability and a sensation of weakness. It is not dangerous at first, in fact, many people scarcely notice it and go on for days, thinking they will be better the next day.

The great danger is in the possibility of becoming seriously ill from disease, which can work havoc in a body that lacks the endurance and resistance in rich, red blood.

Taken in time and steadily, a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan are a great help. It improves the quality of the blood by adding red blood cells. They check the weakness, improve the appetite, and clear the complexion.

You can get Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form at your drug-gist's. Get the genuine with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. Advertisement.

Modern Speed.
Still Buck—Man, I tell you I'm the fastest guy on record. Many a time I've outrun a bullet for four miles and got away from it clean.

Civvie Again—Call that speed? Shucks! I can turn out the electric light and be in bed before the room is dark."—American Legion Weekly.

A safe combination is an open secret.

Gratitude has good eyes.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
EASY TO KILL

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By Using the Genius **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**
Ready for Use—Better Than Traps
Directions in 16 languages in every box.
Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Flies and Waterbugs destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. No and \$1.50. "Money back if it fails."
U. S. Government buys it.

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Favorite remedy for three generations for CROUP, BRONCHITIS, INFLUENZA.
Relieves rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, burns, chilblains.
SALT & RICEZEE FOR COLDS
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By recovering your old auto-top frame yourself.
We make these recovery to fit all makes and models of cars. Any person that can drive a car can put it on.
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Furnish instructions. Roof and quarters sewed together with new curtain. Testers, parts and tools. All complete. Give us your name, year and model number of your car and we will send you our catalogue with samples and quote you exact price.
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Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE
It's Toasted
Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process

HARDWOOD ASHES
I have been instructed by the Hardwood Ash Commission of Ontario to sell for them thirty car loads of ash to car, pre-war price. It will pay you to buy at once. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ont., Can.

CAPTAIN HATHAWAY CONSIDERED GREATEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE



Hathaway, Captain of the Northwestern University Eleven for 1921, is Considered a Great Western Star.

"Smiling Jack" Hathaway, captain of the Northwestern university eleven for 1921, is regarded by his admirers as one of the greatest all-around athletes developed in the western conference in years.

His full name is Stanley E. Hathaway, and his home is in Covington, Ind. Jack played guard on the varsity football team of 1919 and, although weighing only 158 pounds, he took the position of center in 1920. He held the biggest and huskiest of opposing centers and fought them to a standstill last season.

Inspiration to Team.
"He was an inspiration to the team; his courage was unbounded and he always fought fairly," is the way Athletic Director Dana M. Evans spoke of Hathaway.

Here are a few of his records: In

water basketball, all western conference, guard, 1919; the same in 1920; in wrestling, 158-pound class, second place, conference, 1919; captain of Northwestern wrestling team, 1920, and tied for first in the western intercollegiate wrestling meet; first in Big Ten conference meet; boxing, 158-pound champion of Northwestern, 1919.

Has Fine Principles.
Hathaway is president of the Men's Athletic association at Northwestern, is a member of the student council and of the senior honorary fraternity. Activity in athletics hasn't hardened his heart nor lowered Jack's ideals, for Director Evans says, "This man Hathaway has fine principles and lives a life that should be an example to all young men in or out of the university."

WHOLE FAMILY WAS IN WRONG

Joe Tinker Received an Unexpected Answer From Youngster Who Was Playing on Sunday.

When Joe Tinker was manager of the Chicago Federal league team the club happened to be playing a series in Baltimore and, being a Sunday morning, Joe left the hotel for a short stroll after breakfast.

He passed by a big vacant lot, where a couple of scrub teams had just completed a game. Joe decided to have some fun at the expense of a small lad, who was standing alone near the sidewalk, stuffing a big glove in his pocket.

"Don't you know it's bad to play ball on a Sunday?" asked Tinker. "What would your family say if they knew about it?"

The kid flashed a grin at Joe. "Don't know," he replied. Then, pointing to a couple of men a few feet distant, added: "You might ask them. My dad is the shortstop and my uncle the pitcher."

WOULDN'T HAVE ANY SECRETS

Manager of Philadelphia Club Becomes Sarcastic When Coveleskie Overlooks Play.

Sarcasm sometimes reaches its apogee on the baseball field. When Coveleskie was pitching for the Phillies he one day let a runner get from first to second without the slightest effort to stop him. The manager was furious.

"Didn't you know there was a man on first?" he demanded of Coveleskie. "No; I forgot all about it."

Turning to the first baseman the manager said coolly: "Mr. Brunsfield, one moment, please. Hereafter when a player on the opposite side reaches your base I wish you would inform Mr. Coveleskie, because it seems foolish to have any secrets in the club."

CAPTAIN OF NAVY'S ELEVEN



The photograph shows E. E. Larson, who is again captain of the Annapolis football team, and is considered one of the finest defense players in the East.

McCoy Owns Robert E.
Robert E. 2:07 1/2, by J. S. G., 2:13 1/4, that has been racing for several years over the half-mile tracks of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, is now owned by R. E. McCoy, who is still riding miles better than 2:10 over the double-o courses with the veteran Ohio-bred gelding.

Huggins Encounters Ultimate Bone Head

Miller Huggins declares that he is an authority on solid heads. He should be, for in 20 years of baseball he has seen plenty of them. But the ultimate, Hug declares, was encountered the other day when the fans began to crowd over the grass at the Polo grounds. Hug went down to make a personal appeal to the mob. He walked up to one guy and said: "If you don't get off the field, the umpires will forfeit the game in five minutes and Boston will win!" "Well," replied the fan, "what of it?"

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Penn's numbered jerseys run up to thirty.

Fallen and Fitzpatrick are playing the ends for Fordham this year.

Captain Aldrich and Jordan are the mainstays as ground gainers at Yale.

Yale's idea to number its players in every game this season is taking in the east.

Tufts has two veterans back in Capt. Frank Russo, center, and John Le Cain, quarter.

Herb Stein, an All-American center, has been shifted to play an end position at Pittsburgh.

Penn State college has four huge are lights on the sides of its gridiron at the New Beaver field.

Asplundt of Swarthmore is a splendid punter. He showed exceptionally well in the Princeton game.

The University of Maryland has eight of the players who beat Syracuse last year on this year's squad.

The youngest of the Harvard Withingtons has dropped out of football and will devote his time to rowing.

Tex Hamer, Babe Grove and Billy Maher, three scrubs, are ripping up the Penn varsity line in a discomfiting way.

Princeton has three star backs in Lourie, Garrity and Gilroy. Each is an independent worker and all three follow interference well.

At the next rules meeting Harvard will favor vigorously the idea to make a blocked forward pass behind a line of scrimmage a free ball.

Pido Kempton, halfback on last year's Yale team, is seriously considering entering the Fordham Law school. Brickley is a coach at Fordham.

Fred Ludicrous, first baseman and successor to William Clymer as manager of the Toledo club of the American association, has been engaged for next season.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

HAD NOT BEEN ON HER MENU

Scotswoman Might Reasonably Be Excused for Not Knowing How to Cook the Confeetti.

A traveling fair had visited the little country town, and a fete had been arranged, and a flower show, and everything pointed to a very gay day to be enjoyed by all.

Farmers from far and near were expected to come into town, and much trouble was expected to be done by the local tradesmen.

One of the leading shopmen went to the nearest city to buy a supply of stuff to sell during the fete. His wife stayed at home to attend to the shop in his absence.

The first thing that he bought was a quantity of confeetti. He sent that home by carrier overnight, and wired to his wife as follows:

"Am sending 100 pounds of confeetti. Watch for it."

Next day he received this wire from his wife:

"Confeetti is here. How do you cook it?"—Glasgow Scotsman.

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

When a man falls into an error he is likely to be more or less injured in his descent.

WRIGLEYS



Next time you want to concentrate on a piece of work just slip a stick of WRIGLEY'S between your teeth.

It's a wonderful help in daily tasks—and sports as well.



Hazards disappear and hard

places come easy, for WRIGLEY'S gives you comfort and poise—it adds the zest that means success.

A great deal for 5c

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT



B11

Hand Sapolio - The

Sapolio Toilet Soap

for everyday use

Made from vegetable oil only

AGENTS—Sole Guaranteed Goodyear Raincoats direct from factory. Cost you \$5.50 for \$8. Enclose stamps for samples. CARTER, 254 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Raise Rabbits During Spare Time. Enormous profits. Secure instruction book and price list. 10c. Mulkrantz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

Wanted a Representative in Your Section

(man or woman) to sell a new patented labor-saving household necessity. No sales experience required. Big money now being made in other territories. Article guaranteed. Sale in every home. Write for circular and restricted territory now. ROOM 53, 605 Boylston St., BOSTON, MASS.

PARTS FOR ALL CARS Gears—Axels—Bearings

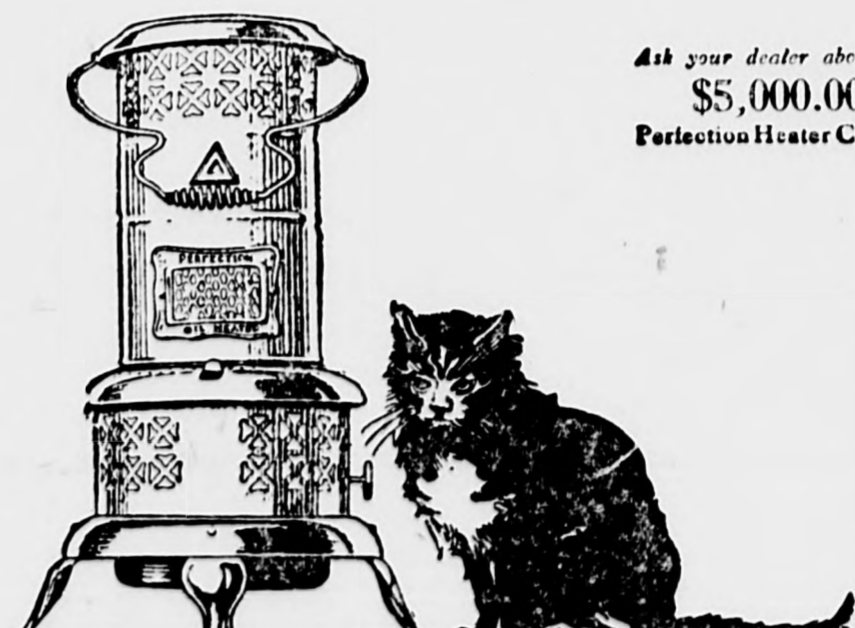
We can supply you with any automobile part or accessory. Write model of car or send sample. Money-saving prices, service. Write for our prices before buying. AVON MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

67 Lexington Avenue New York

WAKE UP! \$10 PER DAY. Do raised letter work in gold. Anybody can do the work. Samples and instructions 10c.

F. R. GAUGHY Room 227, Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 45-1921.



Ask your dealer about the \$5,000.00 Perfection Heater Contest

WHEN winter storms come, a touch of extra heat is often needed. On the side where the wind blows it's nearly always drafty and chilly. This winter—wherever the wind searches—put a Perfection Oil Heater in its path. It will keep the whole room up to "comfort-point" temperature.

The cost of this extra heat is small,

and its use enables you to keep a slower fire in the main heating plant. In many instances the Perfection will soon pay for itself by the coal it saves.

Millions of homes use Perfection Oil Heaters. Ask your dealer to show you one.

For best results use Socony kerosene.



PERFECTION Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

NO WAITING FOR DIVIDENDS HERE—

YOU GET THEM AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE



Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy
Complete House Furnishers

Comparison—Yes, We Invite It—Be Fair To Yourself And Consider Quality As Well As Price

OUR POLICY
To sell only furniture, rugs, linoleums, mattresses, pianos and phonographs that will give lifetime service and completely satisfy. Our guarantee—your complete satisfaction. To this we attribute our mammoth growth. In thirty years' dealing (established Sept. 3, 1892), we have yet to find the first justified complaint against the merchandise or treatment accorded friends or customers of this store. Prices of inferior merchandise may be lower. Prices of "horax" concerns in their alluring advertisements to get you to their stores may be tempting, but seldom can you purchase the goods advertised. By fair comparison of quality, our prices are from 10 to 25 percent lower. Low rents, spot cash buying by us and knowledge of the markets make this possible. Finally, let us add, "Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten." You can make no mistake in buying here.

Ten Piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite only \$135



Solid, Dependable Construction and very Nicely Finished, consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Extension Table One Arm and Five Side Dining Chairs, with Genuine Leather Seats included for this LOW PRICE. ADAM PERIOD STYLE

Save 20 Per Cent On Your Toll Calls

Make your calls on a station-to-station basis—that is, for a number, or for the listed name of a subscriber, as shown below—but it saves time to give the number if you know it:

Bangor 3265-W

Robinson Machine Co., Springfield, Mass.—Anyone

Residence of Joseph Brown, Burlington, Vt.—Anyone

John Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.—Anyone

If you do not know the number wanted, tell the operator you will talk with "Anyone" at the address given.

You can talk with "anyone" you wish when the connection is made.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

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WEYMOUTH, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

THANKSGIVING

President Harding has issued a proclamation for Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, reading as follows: "That season has come when, alike in pursuance of a devout people's

time-honored custom and in grateful recognition of favoring national fortunes, it is proper that the President should summon the nation to a day of devotion of thanksgiving for blessings bestowed and of prayer for guidance in modes of life that may deserve continuance of divine favor. "Foremost among our blessings is the return of peace and the approach to normal ways again. The year has brought us again into relations of amity with all nations, after a long period of struggle and turbulence. In thankfulness therefore we may well unite in the hope that Providence will vouchsafe approval to the things we have done, the aims which have guided us, the aspirations which have inspired us. We shall be prospered as we shall deserve prosperity, seeking not alone for the material things, but for those of the spirit as well; earnestly trying to help others; asking, before all else, the privilege of service. As we render thanks anew for the exaltation which came to us, we may fittingly petition that moderation and wisdom shall be granted to rest upon all who are in authority, in the tasks they must discharge. Their hands will be steadied, their purposes strengthened in answer to our prayers.

"Ours has been a favored nation in the bounty which God has bestowed upon it. The great trial of humanity, though, indeed, we bore our part as well as we were able, left us compar-

tively little scarred. It is for us to recognize that we have been thus favored, and when we gather at our altars to offer up thanks, we will do well to pledge in humility and sincerity our purpose to prove deserving. We have been raised up and preserved in national power and consequence, as part of a plan whose wisdom we cannot question. "Thus believing, we can do no less than hold our nation the willing instrument of the Providence which has so admirably conceived and perfectly for very great service awaits us if we shall prove equal to it. Let our prayers be raised, for direction in the right paths. Under God, our responsibility is great; to our own first, to all men afterward; to all mankind in God's own justice."

A COMMUNITY JOB

The program of the Massachusetts committee to promote work, as outlined by State Treasurer James Jackson, secretary of that committee, in a letter to mayors and selectmen, is one of local and community action. Every industrial town and every city the letter says, should organize its committee to take whatever action may be necessary to find work for the unemployed.

The suggestion that a place of registration be maintained for those desiring jobs is one that should be carried out wherever

being done. That will enable each community to learn the extent of its problem and to have the detailed information about individuals out of work that is essential to a solution. No two communities are alike in the condition of their industries. Nor can anything be done on a statewide basis that will help so much as that which the people of each locality, taking thought of the conditions they know better than anyone else, can accomplish. Realization of individual responsibility and the awakening of community spirit, as suggested by Mr. Jackson will do more than anything else to meet the present situation. The committee's request that people have repairs, cleaning and alterations done now instead of waiting until spring, may reveal to many householders the opportunity to do their bit.

D. OF V. ANNIVERSARY

Dorothea L. Dix ten Daughters of Veterans observed their 15th anniversary in Grand Army hall last Friday evening. The guests included members of Reynolds post, 58, G. A. R.; Mrs. Carrie Loring, senior vice deputy president of the W. R. C.; Mrs. Anna Williams, senior vice deputy president of D. of V.; and officers of Reynolds W. R. C.; Gen. James L. Bates camp, S. of V.; and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans. The committee consisted of Mrs. Estelle Whelan, Mrs. Nellie Loud, Mrs. Blanche Briggs, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Amelia Severance, Mrs. Jennie Morton, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. Gergetta Hunt, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Mrs. Mary Pearce, Mrs. Lillian Holbrook, Mrs. Sadie Wolfe and Mrs. Mary Mary Brassill.

TO BRING DRAMA BACK

Of especial interest to the church, people of Weymouth, particularly to those promoting the use of dramatics and pageants in the church and Sunday school is the announcement by

Community Service of Boston, Inc., of a dramatic institute for church workers to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from Nov. 7 to Dec. 12 at Union hall, 58, Boylston street, Boston.

The dramatic committee, of which Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard University is chairman, announces a course in organization and directing stagecraft, costuming, lighting, voice, pageant-writing, story-telling, story playing and Scripture dramatization, which will be given under expert instructors.

The course in story-telling and story-playing given by Mrs. Margaret Shipman Jamison of Belmont, who is in charge of this work in connection with the University Extension division of Massachusetts, will treat of the place of story-telling and story playing in religious education, applying the dramatic method to Sunday school lessons using the story of Joseph for the beginners, primary, junior, intermediate and senior grades.

Mrs. Eleanor Wood Whitman, former scholar at the American School for Scientific Research in Palestine, lecturer on Biblical Literature at Wellesley College and author of "The Drama of Isaiah", will give five lectures on the general theme: "How to Make the Scriptures Live by Means of the Drama", demonstrated through the lives of Saul and David, Solomon and Jeroboam, Amos, Jeremiah and other biblical characters.

Miss Lois Bailey, instructor in costumes and properties, Department of Fine Arts in Religion, Boston University, who has recently returned from a trip to the Near East, where she had a period of residence in a small village in Palestine, will give two lectures on "Costumes and Properties of the Holy Land." Miss Bailey will show and explain the use of costumes and properties; the types frequently required in the religious pageant, that she brought home with her.

It will be of interest to the large numbers in this community who took part in the pageant of "Darkness and

Light", given a short time ago in Mechanics Building, Boston, to learn that Percy Jewett Burrell of Watertown, who directed this pageant in the big cities of the country, will have charge of the course in pageantry.

Miss Joy Higgins, who has assisted various communities around Boston in putting on plays and pageants, will be the director of the institute.

Troops interested in this work are invited to the open meeting of the Institute on Monday evening, Nov. 7, at Union hall, at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Baker will speak; Rev. M. J. Scanlan will lecture on "Drama as an Expression of Religious Thought" and Joseph Lee, national resident of Community Service will preside.

Community Service is interested in bringing the drama back to the church as an educational and a recreational feature. Although the registration must be necessarily limited in order that as much individual instruction as possible may be given, only a nominal fee is charged in order to make it possible for all interested to derive the benefit from this institute.

Further information can be secured from Community Service, 19 Park Square, Telephone Beach 8150 or Beach 3851.

LEGION BALL AT HINGHAM

The annual ball of Edward Ball Cole post, A. L. of Hingham will be held in Agricultural hall, Nov. 11, Armistice day. O'Neil's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, which assures good music.

—Maybe you also have observed that as a general thing the speed limit isn't fit for anything else—Dallas News.

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

—To the woman who hasn't a cook is at least a satisfaction to know that she is her own boss.—Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appal.

GOOD OVERCOATS

At the Lowest Prices Anywhere This Season



Because we bought too many High Grade Coats and want to reduce this Big Stock at once. We have repriced our entire new stock showing value not to be found elsewhere. The largest, choicest stock and the widest range of styles we have ever shown in New Winter Overcoats.

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Single Breasted Coats—Double Breasted Coats—Short Coats—Long Coats—Big Ulster Coats—Rough Coats—Smooth Coats—Staple Coats—Belt Coats—Half Belt Coats—Plain Black Coats—Wool Lined Coats

Your Overcoat is Here at Your Price

NEW \$25 Overcoats NOW \$19.50

NEW \$28 Overcoats NOW \$22.50

NEW \$30 Overcoats NOW \$24.50

NEW \$35 Overcoats NOW \$29.50

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

NEW \$40 Overcoats NOW \$34.50

NEW \$45 Overcoats NOW \$37.50

NEW \$50 Overcoats NOW \$42.50

NEW \$55 Overcoats NOW \$47.50

Why Pay More?

BOYS' MACKINAWs

Ages 7 to 18

Big Stock, All-wool, new Fancy Plaids; Heather Mixtures and Plain Blue and Oxfords.

REDUCED PRICES

All \$8 Mackinaws, Now \$6.45

All \$10 Mackinaws, Now \$7.75

All \$12.50 Mackinaws, Now \$9.75

All \$15 Mackinaws, Now \$11.75

All \$18 Patrick Mackinaws, Now \$14.75

Good Clothes

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Ages 3 to 12

Button to Neck or Convertible Collar, New Styles, Nobby Coats with Half Belt or Belt all around

All \$7.50 Overcoats, Now \$5.95

All \$10 Overcoats, Now \$7.95

All \$12.50 Overcoats, Now \$9.75

All \$15 Overcoats, Now \$11.75

All \$18 Overcoats, Now \$14.75

Good Clothes

YOUTHS' OVERCOATS

Ages 14 to 20

Single and Double Breasted Coats, Half Belt or Belt all around in New Browns, Grey and Heather Mixtures.

PRICES REDUCED

All \$10 Overcoats, Now \$7.75

All \$12 Overcoats, Now \$9.75

All \$15 Overcoats, Now \$11.75

All \$20 Overcoats, Now \$16.75

All \$25 Overcoats, Now \$19.50

All \$30 Overcoats, Now \$24.50

Good Clothes

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS—CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

REMICK'S

Legal Stamps

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, QUINCY

Legal Stamps

★ Weymouth the FIRST Town with an American Government ★

Weymouth

Economical Housekeepers

Who is the most economical housekeeper? The woman who buys haphazard, or the one who reads **Advertising** and puts her household purchasing on a business basis?

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 45

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Henrich Arrested Charged With Manslaughter

William B. Henrich, a special police officer of Weymouth, was on Wednesday arrested on a manslaughter charge after Judge Albert E. Avery of the Quincy district court had held that he was accountable for the death on Aug. 22 of Chester Bowles who, according to him, was stealing tires with two companions from his gasoline station at the junction of Washington and Main streets in Weymouth.

Judge Avery, in his report of the inquest to Dist. Atty. Katzmann of Norfolk county, holds that Bowles did not appear to be one of the men who took the tires from Henrich's station. The court finds that although Henrich had a permit to carry a loaded revolver, he was not justified in using the weapon as he had and that the death of Bowles was caused by his wanton or reckless act.

In closing the court said: "I charge the same William B. Henrich with the crime of manslaughter and direct that process for his apprehension issue forthwith."

Arraigned in district court Wednesday afternoon, Henrich pleaded not guilty through his counsel and the case was continued for a hearing until Nov. 19. Bail was fixed at \$500.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Nov. 11, Armistice Day, ushers in the Red Cross Roll Call for 1921. The Weymouth chapter, Red Cross, are appealing to the people of Weymouth to stand back of them now in peace time as splendidly as they did during the war.

Of every dollar membership received in this Roll Call, fifty cents is retained by Weymouth for work in our own town since we are now a chapter. How many of us realize that our Red Cross gave its services to 209 Weymouth service men during this past year alone with a financial outlay of early \$700, about one third of which was for the relief of their families.

Cases are numerous in which civilian relief might be rendered in our own town, if there was a sufficient fund on hand.

Our Weymouth chapter also secured and financed the school nurse during the past year and she has done a wonderful work.

Calls for aid from former service men and their dependants has been and is steadily on the increase. Many men who started in working are only now feeling the serious effects of gassing, heart trouble and tuberculosis. The Red Cross has to be "standby" in these cases as the Government cannot put in claims against itself.

Let us not break faith with those who risked their all in the service of our country.

MARSHAL FOCH IN BOSTON
Next Tuesday will be Foch day in Boston with a parade.

Boys 12 years of age are wanted to sell the Gazette every Friday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. A license is required by State law, but may be obtained free of charge. Boys under 12 are not allowed to sell papers.

ARMISTICE DAY

Today is being generally observed in Weymouth as Armistice Day, in accordance with the Proclamations of President Harding and Governor Cox, in honor of the unknown soldiers of the World War, one of the heroes being buried today with grand ceremonies at Washington.

The churches of East Weymouth will hold union services at the Methodist church, now known as the "Community church", from 11.30 to 12.30, to which the public is invited. Flags should be displayed all day at half mast.

Department Officials Guest of the W. R. C.

The annual Red Letter day of the Reynolds Women's Relief Corps on Tuesday evening was as usual an enjoyable occasion not only for the members of the W. R. C., but for the members of the G. A. R., and kindred orders and invited guests.

In the afternoon the Corps was inspected by Mrs. Hattie Callahan of South Boston, who complimented Mrs. Clara E. Maynard and her officers on the excellent exemplification of the work. Mrs. Maynard in turn presented the inspecting officer with a token in remembrance of the occasion.

There were guests from the Corps at Hingham, Scituate, Watertown, Scituate, South Boston, East Boston, Braintree and Quincy. Also department president Ella F. Long, department senior vice-president Carrie F. Loring, department treasurer Fannie M. Jones, department secretary Mary Elliott and chairman of the executive committee Mabel Smith. The State department of the G. A. R. was represented by Commander Elmer F. Morrill, senior vice commander Henry Clark and junior vice commander George W. Pratt.

Other guests were Commander Bryon Leonard of Weymouth post, American Legion and Mrs. Leonard; Mrs. Sadie F. Wolfe, president of the Daughters of Veterans; Mrs. Agnes Abbott, at the head of the S. of V. Auxiliary; Mrs. Anna Libbey, president of the Auxiliary to the American Legion; Mrs. Belle Morton, president of the Norfolk County Association; Rev. E. B. Storey and wife and the press.

At 6.30 P. M. the Corps served supper to nearly 200, the menu including cold meats, baked beans, rolls, pies, peach short cake and coffee.

Adjournment was then made to the hall where there was a reception and entertainment. In the receiving line were eighteen of the guests, including the department officials of the W. R. C. and the G. A. R. The president welcomed the guests. A salute to the flag was followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The Governor's proclamation for Armistice day was read by Mrs. Carrie E. Loring.

A feature of the evening was the singing by Old North Trio of Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light." Addresses followed by Department Commander Morrill, Rev. Mr. Storey and others. Mr. Storey in closing called for one verse of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which was enjoyed so much that the second verse was sung.

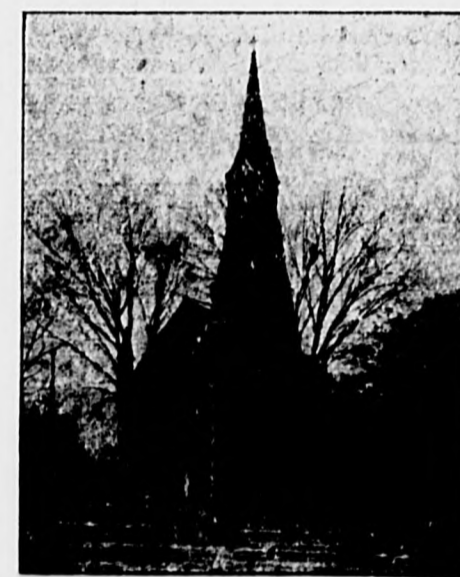
The Old North Trio included Philipbrook, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Millett, who were accompanied by Mrs. Mary R. Flint. Orchestra numbers were given by Mrs. Lena Thomas, violin; Mrs. Florence Pratt, cornet; and Mrs. Mary R. Flint, piano.

LATEST

BIG FIRE AT QUINCY

Early Thursday morning there was a general alarm at Quincy for a fire in the Durgin & Merrill block occupied by the Quincy Department store. The blaze was confined to the basement, but all the stock was ruined by smoke and water. The firemen were at work several hours. Loss \$50,000.

A COMMUNITY CHURCH



FIRST METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Weymouth

REV. EARL E. STORY
PASTOR

Services

Next Sunday

10.30. "Present Day Miracles"

7.00. "The Scarlet Stain of National Impurity"
(Sermon on the Seventh Commandment)

Get mental stimulus, bodily comfort and spiritual help by regular attendance at the services of this church.

A Home-like Church With a Warm Welcome To All

FOGG OPERA HOUSE

Change of Policy
on
Tuesdays Nights

Double Feature Bill For Tuesday, Nov. 15

Ethel Clayton in "Ladder of Lies"

Screen Snapshots | A Paramount Artercraft Picture | Comedy

Exhibition Ball Room Dancing

By Mr. Fred Hurley and Miss Marion Mahoney of Brockton

Admission 25c Including War Tax Dancing 40c Including War Tax

Children 20c Including War Tax

Reserved Seats 30c Including War Tax

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing Tuesday Eve., Nov. 15, performance will start at 7.30. Our Feature pictures will open the program accompanied by Mr. Geo. Abell, Musical Director and Organist of the Modern Theatre, Boston, who will play music appropriately to the picture. During the first showing of our feature picture from 7.30 until 8.30 there will be no dancing. By this arrangement the management feel they will be giving their picture patrons the very best possible service.

Dancing will start at 8.30 and continue until 11 o'clock during which time the feature picture will be repeated.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 12 Eve. 8.00

"YOU FIND IT EVERYWHERE"

All Children Admitted Free to the Matinees
to see the 1st Episode of the "Purple Riders"

DANCING 8 to 12

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 15

"THE PRICE OF REDEMPTION"

NEWS and COMEDY

The Famous H. and H. ORCHESTRA

LAST TWO DAYS

Boost Your Booster!

Every one loves a booster, but everyone is not always ready to boost for his booster.

The booster is supposed to boost because he likes to do it—and in a great measure that is so.

The greatest booster in history, however—the home-town paper—must combine with the natural liking for the boosting game, the rewards the simplest rules of business requires for the continuance of the boosting spirit.

The editor of your home town paper likes to be appreciated just as you like to be appreciated.

And how better may your appreciation be expressed than by the amount of money that goes through his cash register?

Every one in this town and community

WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY

to show appreciation for the home town paper during the week of November 7-12. This week, which will be observed in every state in the Union as

"SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK"

GIVEN AWAY
\$500 Hope Chest

at

Bates Opera House
Friday Night, November 18

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Eve. 7.45

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

Wallace Reid in "The Lone Special"

Pathe News

Comedy

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Eve. 7.45

CHARLES RAY in "SCRAP IRON"

NEWS AND COMEDY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Eve. 7.45

DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD!

Rupert Hughes' COMEDY ON "MARRIED LIFE"

Hearst News

Rolin Comedy

COMING MONDAY, NOV. 21

Gloria Swanson in Elinor Glyn's "The GREAT MOMENT"

Hobart Says:--

OUR PRICES ON STOCK
STOVE PIPE and FITTINGS
ARE

- 6 inch Black Pipe**
30c to 69c per length.
- 6 inch Black Elbows**
27c to 39c each.
- 7 inch Galvanized Pipe**
35c per foot.
- 7 inch Galvanized Elbows**
54c each.

The EDISON White MAZDA LAMP now 60c.
FRANK S. HOBART & CO.
Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies
Washington Square, Weymouth

BLANKET SALE

\$4.00 Value **\$2.29**
FOR
100 PAIRS

Variety of Patterns Part Wool

Ford Furniture Co.

BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. Weymouth 272-M

The Taste Tells

Just Try **White Kitchen Products** All Kinds of

Jams, Jellies, Fruits, Etc.
Scientifically put up by

A. WARREN CLAPP
"THE HOMESTEAD"

70 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.
Telephone Braintree 208 W

Inspection Invited

Send for Price List

New Arrivals

Fresh Stock

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS

Boy Scout Shoes with Elk Soles

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS

Black Shoes, High Cut

Also Play Oxfords

Boys School Caps in Variety

W. M. Tirrell

771 Broad Street

Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Burn Petroleum Coke

The Economical Fuel—Leaves No Ash

\$10.00 per ton loaded on trucks at our Refinery.

Or \$12.75 in five ton truck loads, sidewalk delivery only in Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

BUY NOW while the price is low. Suitable for either home or factory use.

To the needy, we offer this fuel at \$1.00 per ton loaded on trucks at Refinery. Delivered only on orders issued and officially approved by Supervisors of the Poor and Charitable Institutions of Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

Massachusetts Oil Refining Co.

EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.

Sales Offices: 209 Washington Street, Boston Mass.

Phone: Fort Hill 2060

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

ARMISTICE DAY

Today our thoughts go back to the joyful news on Nov. 11, 1918, that Germany was ready to sue for peace. Weymouth and the country generally had a double celebration, as a fake report was received a few days in advance. They were happy days for Weymouth, but meant more to our boys who were then in service overseas at the front. Since then we have welcomed the survivors home. We regret that in many cases full justice has not been done these heroes, but people generally appreciate the sacrifices which these boys endured and will always hold them in grateful remembrance. The honors today bestowed upon the unknown soldier to be buried at Washington show the sentiments of the country. The whole nation is observing the day in the spirit of the proclamations of President Harding and Governor Cox.

ASSOCIATE G. A. R.

Certainly Weymouth should do as much as Stoughton or any other town for local Grand Army men, and we believe it would be a work of love and reverence. George W. Pratt of Stoughton, who is junior vice department commander of Massachusetts, told in Weymouth last week at the G. A. R. birthday party, of what the prominent citizens of Stoughton are doing for the Grand Army men of that town with about the same number of members as Weymouth. How they have become "Associate Members" with an organization of their own. One of their principal objects is to give a complimentary turkey dinner annually to the Grand Army veterans. As time goes on other ministrations for the comfort and pleasure of the defenders of 1861-65 will suggest themselves.

If the idea meets with favor of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., Weymouth men should promptly organize as "associate members" and give the veterans and their wives a complimentary turkey dinner every year. The editor of the Gazette-Transcript would like to hear from persons interested. Let us not confine our activities to an annual dinner, but contribute annually to a relief fund, provide automobiles to take members to and from their regular meetings and in other ways show that the Grand Army men have a warm place in the hearts of Weymouth people.

It is a fact, today, that the headquarters of Reynolds post at East Weymouth are cosy and comfortable and well furnished, much better than the city of Quincy and far superior to most towns. It might be a relief, however, if the "Associate Members" would assume the fuel expenses.

OUR EARLY HISTORY

When the campaign is launched to raise funds for the Memorial Park and Monument in celebration of Weymouth's Tercentenary, let our citizens endorse it with the same enthusiasm as Weymouth purchased Liberty Bells during the World War. Weymouth's early history was fully as important as Plymouth or Provincetown and when it is better understood as it is sure to be after Rev. William Hyde's history is spread broadcast, Weymouth will come into its own and there will be enthusiasm over the celebration of its 300th anniversary.

OUR CONGRESSMAN INTERESTED

Ex-service men of the 14th congressional district have found a helpful friend in Congressman Louis A. Frothingham in administering to their needs by clearing up the sometimes almost hopeless tangles resulting from service.

The most frequent requests are for assistance in securing compensation for injuries received in line of duty during the war. Hundreds of such cases have been acted upon and settlement expedited, many of them necessitating personal calls at the office of the veterans bureau by Mr. Frothingham.

There is a self-imposed rule in effect in Mr. Frothingham's office giving requests from ex-service men "right of way." Hardly a day passes but that there are several new cases. Though it seems simple to find the claim at the bureau—the first thing to be done—it means a search of many hours in some instances. Not realizing the necessity of sending definite information many men neglect to give the number assigned to their claims. This is most important for the multiplicity of John Smiths, Henry Joneses and Joseph Murphys who were in the service is astounding. As soon as an application for compensation is received it is given a number by the bureau and this number remains as the identifying symbol.

As soon as he locates the claim the congressman endeavors to discover its status. Many times it is found that delay has been caused by the non-receipt of evidence from the applicant, or the result of the physical examination has not been received. In many of the cases where the applicant claims his case has not been adjudged fairly it has been found that the ex-service man has neglected to file statements connecting his disability with his service. When such evidence comes to hand a readjustment of the case is obtained.

The awarding of a claim depends upon two things: The physical examination of the claimant and the evidence submitted to prove his physical condition is the direct result of his service. The latter must be proved by affidavits from comrades in the service, or from persons familiar with his disability. This evidence is essential as the official reviewing the case depends upon it to each his finding.

The magnitude of the work done by the veterans bureau at Washington is little realized by most persons. In the past three months Uncle Sam has paid out \$88,001,866 to ex-service men for insurance, compensation and training allowances. The largest item was \$33,282,667 for compensation. The average number of checks is 14,949 daily, disbursing a daily average of \$710,494.

RESPECT FOR WOMEN

Since the appearance of the newspaper articles about no smoking in closed cars there has been a noticeable improvement in conditions and women especially have expressed appreciation of what the management are trying to do along this line. In each car now is a sign reading: "Men who have any respect for women will not smoke in car."

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM

- 12—River and Parnell sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
- 14—Wessagusset road.
- 14A—Wessagusset and Hobomack rds.
- 15—Bicknell square
- 15A—Pearl and Norton sts.
- 16—Bay View st.
- 16A—Bridge and Saunders sts.
- 17—Sea and North sts.
- 18—Lovell and Bridge sts.
- 19—Church and North sts.
- 21—Broad and Whitman sts.
- 23—Jackson square
- 24—Electric Light Station
- 25—Grant and High sts.
- 26—Cedar st.
- 27—Wharf st.
- 28—Commercial and Putnam sts.
- 29—Strong's factory
- 29A—Shawmut st.
- 29B—Broad st., near Essex st.
- 29C—Central square
- 29D—Middle st., near Lake st.
- 29E—Charles st.
- 29F—Lake Shore drive
- 29G—Keith's shoe factory
- 31—Summer and Federal sts.
- 32—Congress and Washington sts.
- 34—Front st., beyond Federal st.
- 35—Prospect and Granite sts.
- 36—Garfield square
- 37—Engine House No. 3
- 38—Washington square
- 39—Lumber Wharves Commercial st.
- 41—Lovell's corner
- 42—Elm and Pleasant sts.
- 43—Nash's corner
- 45—Park ave. and Main st.
- 46—Middle and Washington sts.
- 47—Pleasant and Canterbury sts.
- 48—Lake View Park
- 49—Pratt schoolhouse
- 49A—Pine and Park sts.
- 51—Pleasant st., front Otis Torrey's
- 52—Engine House No. 5
- 53—Independence square
- 54—Pond st., front Hollis' mill
- 55—Pond st., front W. H. Robinson's
- 56—Thicket and Pond sts.
- 57—Union st., May's corner
- 58—Union st., front Henry Chandler's
- 61—Randolph and Forest sts.
- 62—Main st., front F. C. Staples'
- 63—Columbian and Forest sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number

GENERAL ALARM—2-2-2-2-2

ALL OUT—Two blows

Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief

LOST CHILD—4-4-4, followed by box number nearest to where child lives.

NO SCHOOL: 2-2-2 sounded twice. It will be sounded at 7:30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11:45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12:45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

—Do you remember the old-fashioned workman who used to come down on Saturday night and boast about how much work he could do in a day. —Golden (Colo.) Republican.

LAST TWO DAYS Boost Your Booster!

Every one loves a booster, but everyone is not always ready to boost for his booster.

The booster is supposed to boost because he likes to do it—and in a great measure that is so.

The greatest booster in history, however—the home-town paper—must combine with the natural liking for the boosting game, the rewards the simplest rules of business requires for the continuance of the boosting spirit.

The editor of your home town paper likes to be appreciated just as you like to be appreciated.

And how better may your appreciation be expressed than by the amount of money that goes through his cash register?

Every one in this town and community

WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY

to show appreciation for the home town paper during the week of November 7-12, This week, which will be observed in every state in the Union as

"SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK"

BIRD'S ROOFS



We've Started Something

WHAT you've got in your pocketbook now buys more building materials of all kinds and roofings—a whole lot more. You're glad. So are we.

Residence, garage, barn, bungalow or shed roofs that leak or look shabby should be re-roofed right now.

All we ask is a chance to prove that the right Bird's Roof is the cheapest in the long run. Fair and square?

Whether you need Bird's Paroid, Bird's Art-Craft (tile or shingle design), Bird's Plain Slate Surfaced, Bird's American, Bird's Granitized, or Bird's Neponset Twin Shingles, we'll be glad to tell you how little it will cost. All Bird's roofs are durable, attractive and will save you from falling sparks and will save you.

V. inc. (Established 1795) East Walpole, Mass.

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JUD'S MILLS
EAST WEYMOUTH.

TEL. WEY. 124.

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REPAIR WORK

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Tires, Supplies, Accessories
CARS FOR HIRE

Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

12 YEAR OLD

BOYS WANTED

A New Law of the Legislature of 1921 requires that Newsboys shall be 12 years old to obtain a license to sell papers.

The Gazette and Transcript wants two or three Newsboys to take the place of boys under 12 who have made big sales EVERY FRIDAY between 3.30 and 5.30.

Apply at Office.

COTE BROS. CARACE

We are now equipped to cater to YOU
REPAIRING OR DRIVING

Cole 8 Touring Car Peerless 8 Limousine

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126 Summer Street, Weymouth

NOTICE!

Buy Your Boy or Girl a Dandy Bicycle For X-mas

A Payment of \$2.00 down will secure one and Balance weekly

Holden & Crout, Inc.

1259 HANCOCK STREET CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

BOULEVARD POLICE IN CHICAGO START "SAFETY FIRST" CAMPAIGN



At intervals along the prominent boulevards in Chicago are signs warning automobilists to observe the law. Since the signs have been put up arrests for violation of automobile laws have decreased 20 per cent.

HOW TO DETECT DECAY IN TIRES

Signs of Old Age Much Like
Those in Men.

Wrinkles and Cracks in the "Skin"
Show Casings Is Getting Into
"Senile" Stage—Care in
Storing.

When numerous small slits and cracks appear in a tire it is a sign of the approach of old age. Auto casings in this respect are like men and women. Although they don't get gray haired, they do become wrinkled and cracked, often chalky white in appearance.

The fabric in an old tire gradually becomes brittle and hard, so that it breaks easily. Like the bones of old people, it is difficult to knit. The tire surgeon's work increases in difficulty with the age of the casing.

Those whose strength is conserved do not so readily show their age. The best way to preserve their usefulness is to take care of them. To hide the effects of age and wear motorists frequently "doll them up," painting the side walls and washing with cleaning solutions. Others pay no attention to their appearance and permit them to go shabby.

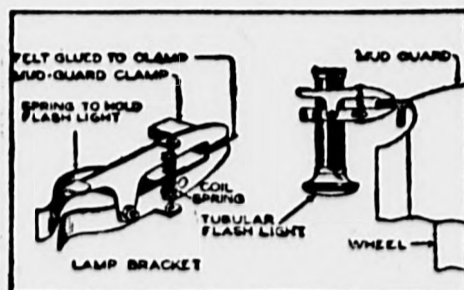
Ordinarily the small cracks appearing on the side walls do little harm unless they penetrate through the rubber covering to the fabric underneath. It is well worth the motorist's attention to have his casings regularly inspected.

Tires age fastest when lying around. They are kept in best condition in actual service. If it is necessary to store them they will retain their life longest in an even and moderate temperature and light.

FLASHLIGHT COMES IN HANDY

Device for Attaching It Where Needed When There Is No Companion to Hold It.

For those who prefer the tubular flashlight to the trouble light connected to the storage battery, for tire-repair work, a handy device is a sheet-metal clamp which holds the flashlight in such a position as to throw the light where it is needed. The idea would be of little use to the driver who



A Flashlight Clamp Is Handy for Lone Night Driver.

always has a companion to hold the light for him in case of trouble, but for those who often drive alone, there is a decided advantage. The metal used should be stiff brass or steel, but the spring which holds the flashlight must of course have sufficient springiness for this purpose. The light will be found convenient for tire changing in the position shown, but if some other angle is preferred, the clamp can readily be made to give it.—Popular Mechanics.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

As many as five different kinds of taxes are imposed on automobile owners in many states.

A bill recently introduced in congress by Representative Sweet of Iowa provides for more reciprocal exchange of automobile courtesies with foreign countries.

There are twice as many garages in New York city as there were stables, and almost as many service stations and repair shops as there were blacksmith shops.

WIRE DEFECTS CAUSE TROUBLE

Welfare of Automobile Depends
to Large Extent on Good
Wiring.

NEEDS CAREFUL ATTENTION

Owners Should Familiarize Themselves With Electric System of Their Cars—Dim Lights Are Warning of Trouble.

The wiring of an automobile is its venous system and owners ought to familiarize themselves with the troubles that poor wiring brings about.

A great many of the complaints silently borne by the storage battery, the generator starting motor, and lamps are largely traceable to the wiring between these units.

The first thing to do when the lights grow dim and the starter is weak is to test the battery solution, and if its gravity is 1250 or better then the battery is all right. Since the battery feeds at speeds usually below 15 miles an hour and the generator takes the whole load above that speed, if the lights are dim below 15 miles an hour suspect the wiring; the feed out of the battery, in other words.

Due to Bad Connections.

Frayed insulation at the terminals often allows a strand of wire to get loose and touch another wire or contact point, and you immediately notice a slight irregularity in ignition or lighting. In the average car the electrical connections are in a bad place—behind the instrument board—and you must either remove the board or fuss underneath and take a chance on trying to feel the trouble. The charging current travels through the ammeter, if there is one. A bad connection at the meter opens the circuit and the guardian of the whole system is put to sleep, which means you don't know whether the battery is getting food or not.

A car is driven over all sorts of roads in all kinds of weather, and naturally water and dirt will get onto the parts. The wiring housed in a frame channel or on the engine side of the dash is not excepted. On a rainy day the fan draft carries water into the engine compartment and the wires and cables get their share. Continue this for many months and the cables soon soak up enough moisture to keep them constantly wet, hence giving continual trouble.

Should Be Protected.

In order that current flow be free and uninterrupted, it is necessary that the wires be properly protected and that the terminals be clean and secure. A loose connection does not allow of the full measure of current flowing all the time.

One loose ignition wire can upset the operation of the engine, one badly corroded terminal might stop the engine, prevent the starter from operating and the lights from burning.

The electrical wiring in your home rarely gives any trouble because it is well protected.

In the automobile much of the wiring is not so protected, but the owner can get equally good results by providing substantial coverings for each cable and terminal so as to exclude the trouble makers—water and dirt. An occasional inspection and tightening will defeat the effects of the vibration, which is inevitable.

WOMEN DRIVE HEAVY TRUCKS

Miss Mary Mahood and Mrs. Bogardis Take Big Vehicles Safely Through Crowded City.

During a "less speed" campaign conducted recently by the Keystone Motor club, in Philadelphia, Miss Mary Mahood and Mrs. A. L. Bogardis, drove two five-ton trucks through the center of the city with perfect safety. Miss Mahood has been driving all kinds of cars from the time she was sixteen years old.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Sixteen
or
Sixty



Coupe \$595

F.O.D. Drive
With Starter and Demountable Rims

THE Ford car is so simple in construction, so dependable in its action, so easy to operate and handle that almost anybody and everybody can safely drive it.

The Ford Coupe, permanently enclosed with sliding glass windows, is cozy, and roomy—modest and refined—a car that you, your wife or daughter will be proud to own and drive.

And of course it has all the Ford economies of operation and maintenance.

Call and look over the Ford Coupe. Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if you order at once.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

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NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

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FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES SEE
THOMPSON BUILDING CO.
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Up-to-date Carpenter Shop Equipped for Making and Repairing
Screens and Furniture.

LATHE AND BAND SAW WORK

Have your Storm Doors and Fall Repairing Done before snow flies

HENRY C. THOMPSON

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TWO TRIPS DAILY

BOSTON OFFICES

21 India St., Tel. Main 3560

29 Chatham St., Richmond 2555

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Boston Cash Market

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Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

OUTSIDE WINDOWS and DOORS

Pay Big Dividends in Comfort

THE FIRST COST IS PRACTICALLY THE LAST

ORDER NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

LOWEST PRICES

FREE DELIVERY

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Telephone 47 or 57

WEYMOUTH



The firemen were called Monday afternoon to the building at Lincoln Square known as the Clapp building for a fire caused by a broken wire. They had to do considerable cutting of the wood work and plastering to get at the blaze. The fire originated in the apartment occupied by Mr. Gardner. The early discovery of the fire prevented a serious blaze.

J. Ralph Bacon, chauffeur of Combination 3 has been spending a few days at Wallace Bicknell's gunning stand on Mille pond, Barnstable.

The funeral of John Hawley took place from the chapel in Village cemetery Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. Caleb Justice, pastor of Union Congregational church, conducted the service. Interment was in the Reed cemetery.

Francis Hayward of Quincy avenue left Tuesday for Florida where he will spend the winter.

The funeral of George W. 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stimpson took place Saturday afternoon from his parents home on Elliott street. Interment was at Village cemetery.

Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 397W or 530—Advertisement.

Arthur S. Hawes has sold his estate on Elm Knoll road to Mr. D'Casas, who buys for occupancy. Mr. Hawes and family have moved to Main street, South Weymouth, where they have purchased the Reed estate.

The Sunday School of the First Universalist church held a food fair last evening. The opera "Market Day" was given by a company of local players.

Miss Clara White has taken residence in the office of Whitmore & Tirrell.

Miss Helen Lyons of Summit street spent the weekend with her Normal schoolmate, Julia Harrington in New Bedford.

Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray—Advertisement.

The Colonial Club will give their first dance Nov. 21 at Bates Opera House. There will be a modern dancing contest for prizes and a waltz polo match will be introduced.

L. E. Richards, the shoe man at Lincoln Square, has just been made a member of the International Association of Practitioners of Illinois, an association of shoe men who are sworn to give all the foot comfort possible to the feet.

J. C. Justice gave an address last Friday before men's club of Congregational church in Medford and on Tuesday night before men's club of Porter church of Brockton.

F. W. Stewart attended on Tuesday evening the 47th anniversary of the Veteran Odd Fellows Association held at Odd Fellows hall, Boston, with Gov. Cox, Rev. R. Perry Bush and others as guests. There were a caterers' banquet, entertainers and addresses.

Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.

Dr. Norbert Vincent Mullin met with a severe accident on Brook road, Milton, early Tuesday evening. He was returning from a visit to a patient at a Boston hospital and when on Brook road saw a truck without any lights on it beside the road, but did not see some piling that was sticking out of the truck. The pipe struck his windshield, smashing it and the top of his automobile. He was badly bruised about the head and face, it being necessary to take several stitches on his nose. Fortunately he was proceeding slowly at the time of the accident, had not been driving fast he would doubtless have been killed.

Special at Hunt's Market Grocery this week are Hunt's Quality Coffee 29c lb., Jiffy Pie Lemon 10c pkg., Friends Baked Beans 23c, can, Pen-k's chocolate pudding 2 can 25c, Golden Syrup 4 cans 25c, Chet Buckwheat Flour, 2 lb. pkg. —Advertisement.

Mrs. Ellen Coyle, wife of William Coyle, died at her home, 68 Richmond street, Tuesday. She was a daughter of the late Martin Goodman. Besides her husband she leaves five daughters, Mrs. James Peron of Quincy, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey, Mrs. Henry Burke and Mrs. Alice Bailey of this town and four sons, John, William, Charles and Martin, ten grandchildren and five sisters, Mrs. William Nelligan of Brockton, Mrs. Catherine McIntosh of Rockland, Mrs. Jeremiah Coffey of East Weymouth and Misses Elizabeth and Agnes Goodman of this place. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Thursday Rev. John B. Holland celebrated mass. There were many handsome floral tributes. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were John M. Coyle, Hugh P. Coyle, John Hayes, William Nelligan, William Nelligan, William H. Trask and Jeremiah Coffey.

Miss Annie J. Lynch died at her home, 483 Middle street, on Tuesday. She leaves three brothers: Matthew J. James H., Thomas F., William E. Lynch and a sister Mrs. James H. A. Tracey.

Everybody is interested in the award of the \$500 hope chest at the bazaar in aid of the "Remembrance of Mission Fund" at Bates Opera House next week.



The fire department was kept busy on Sunday night and early Monday morning. On Sunday night at 9 o'clock box 47 was rung in for a fire in an auto near the residence of Frank Wyman of Pleasant street. On putting gas into the tank by the light of a lantern it caught fire and badly damaged the auto. On Monday morning about 7.10 box 23 was rung for a fire in W. P. Denbroeder block for a fire in the attic caused by a high voltage which also caused the shutting down of power all over town. At 7.45 box 221 was rung for a chimney fire in a house on Shawmut street occupied by R. Consentino the damage was slight.

A large number of local people attended the funeral at Brighton on Monday of Richard Yourell. Mr. Yourell was born and lived here for many years, having made his home in Brighton for the past few years. He had been in poor health for about two years. A wife and three children survive him.

Weymouth High will have Milton High for opponents on Armistice day afternoon.

Miss Margaret Toomey of Campello was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Toomey of Commercial street.

John Coyle of Commercial street has the sympathy of local friends on the death of his mother.

Daniel Connors, superintendent of the local street railway is confined to his home with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Broad street were the week-end guests of local relatives.

Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray—Advertisement.

Daniel F. Linnehan of Schenectady, N. Y., is the guest of local relatives, having been called home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Margaret O'Connor of South Weymouth was the week-end guest of Miss Marguerite O'Connor of Whitman street.

Mrs. Edward Pratt of Middle street was called to South Weymouth the first of the week by the death of her mother.

Fresh doughnuts every hour at the Food Shoppe in Commercial Square.—Advertisement.

A well attended concert and moving picture show given for the benefit of the Madison Athletic Association was held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

Misses Agnes Cullen and Anna Higgins were the week-end guests of Mrs. M. Dunn of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Rose Santacrose of Shawmut street entertained a number of friends at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. Gay and daughter of Quincy were week-end guests of relatives.

Delicious cream cakes sold at the Food Shoppe.—Advertisement.

Mrs. M. Wyman and daughter Olin of Dorchester have returned home after a visit to Frank Wyman of Pleasant street.

Miss Angelina La Rue of Rockland was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Borden of commercial street.

The Jack o' Lantern Girls were the guests of the Misses Thurston this week at their home on Humphrey street.

Dr. Joseph Chase and family returned from their summer home at Vineyard Haven on Tuesday. The doctor's friends will be glad to know he is much improved in health.

Weymouth Post, American Legion, held their regular meeting Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. Commander Leonard gave an interesting report of the convention in Kansas City. After the meeting there was a dance and refreshments were served.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Weymouth Post, American Legion, held their meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Libby gave an interesting report of the National convention of the Auxiliary. A pleasing entertainment was given. Mrs. Robert Hoffman rendered a soprano solo and the Pilgrim orchestra, led by Mrs. Bryan Leonard, gave several selections. These officers were elected: Mrs. J. Herbert Libby, president; Mrs. Egbert V. Warren, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Haviland, secretary; Miss Hazel Drexler, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Talbot, chaplain.

William A. Hodges is on a business trip to Kansas City. Mrs. Hodges accompanied him to New York and is visiting friends there and in Philadelphia.

Have you tried the Food Shoppe home-made bread? Commercial Square.—Advertisement.

Proceeding its meeting, Steadfast Rebekah lodge had a supper Monday night served in the dining room of Odd Fellows hall by Mrs. Margaret B. Willis, Mrs. Lillian G. H. Miss Hazel E. Thompson, Miss Helen M. Lewis, Mrs. Cora E. Cowing, Mrs. Helen J. Hunt and Mrs. Jane F. Humphrey. A whist party followed the lodge meeting.

Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 397W or 530—Advertisement.

The Unity Circle will hold a sale on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18 at Odd Fellows Opera House. A comedy entitled "Squire Judkins' Apple Pie" will be given by home talent to be followed by a dance.—Advertisement, 45.46

FUR REPAIRING NEATLY DONE By an expert operator. We do anything in fur. Many satisfied customers in the Weymouths. Small jobs a specialty. Rates cheaper than Boston. Write box 67, or call at Mrs. Fader's, K St., near Emerson St., follow East St., from Weymouth Heights R. R. station to East Weymouth.

4317



Falecia class of Old South Union Congregational church met with Miss Olive Freeman of Union street and will continue to meet every Thursday during the winter. Next meeting place will be at Mrs. Susie Hersey's on Main street at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Willard Scott of Brookline was the speaker on Wednesday evening at the smoker of the Norfolk Club, his subject being, "Ourselves and the World." Several of the members entertained guests. A buffet luncheon was served.

The children of South Weymouth were entertained by the Community Association Friday afternoon when Herbert Taylor, magician and experienced clown, furnished plenty of wholesome amusement for the youngsters. The Punch and Judy show, always a welcome diversion, was enthusiastically received. In the evening the program for the one-hour entertainment for adults was provided by Harry Newcome, baritone, who was assisted by William Haddon, the eminent Swedish concert pianist, and was greatly appreciated by an enthusiastic audience. Mrs. J. S. Wichert had charge of the Harvest party which was held from 9 to 11 o'clock. Hal-loween colors and figures with autumn foliage were used for the decorations. A feature of these community night socials is the Virginia Reel, which has become very popular with those who dance and has become a permanent number of the program.

Mrs. John Dacey and daughter Catherine of Brockton are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin of Middle street.

Mrs. John L. Kelley of Park avenue has sold her property where she resides to letter carrier Joseph McCarthy, who with his family are to make there home here, having up to this time resided in Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Derby of Union street have as their guest Mr. Derby's sister, Mrs. Beers.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald has returned to her home in Somerville, having completed a visit with Mrs. James Cullinane of Central street.

Miss Helen Simpson of Main street left on Tuesday for Rochester, N. H., where she is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer McBride.

Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray—Advertisement.

John F. Robinson of Main street has resumed his duties at Burdett's after an absence of four weeks due to illness.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held an open meeting in the Post Street hall on Tuesday evening the president, Mrs. Evelyn Burrell, presiding. An entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Gay W. E. Hartt, entitled "Friday Afternoon in a Village School" the cast of characters including 15 members of the organization. Piano duets were played by Stephanie Price and Ruth Hartt. The sketch was one that kept the audience in laughter from beginning to end and was a great success. The meeting which was attended by nearly a hundred persons closed with dancing.

Miss Elsie Bergen of Union street had a narrow escape from serious injury when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and overturned on Quincy avenue on Monday morning. Miss Bergen as severely shaken up.

A successful afternoon at which was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Chandler on Union street Tuesday the proceeds to be used for the foot table at the Universalist church fair of which Mrs. Chandler is the chairman. The favors went to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Peck.

Mrs. Carl W. Gridley is to have charge of the Poverty party to be given under the auspices of the community association on Friday, Nov. 18. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique and the worst costumes and fines will be imposed for wearing improper raiment. There will be many novel features and refreshments served.

Word has been received from Mary Martin, who was recently the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Des- calzo, that she has been favorably received in the motion picture world and will have a part in Katherine McDonald's next picture, which is to be filmed at Hollywood, California.

Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 397W or 530—Advertisement.

Foramen and others interested in the making of good shoes held a meeting in South Weymouth Tuesday evening, Stanley Head presiding. Suburban Shoes for Men and Women, Their Purpose and Special Points in the Making, was the subject discussed.

Additional South Weymouth briefs will be found on page 12 and in the club and social columns.

The adult dancing class of the South Weymouth Community Association which was to start Wednesday has been postponed on account of a storm until next Wednesday evening, Nov. 16.—Advertisement.

4317



The Improvement Association will hold their annual banquet in the Community Building next Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. Members only are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Codman motored last week to Montreal, Can., where they spent several days.

The Lo-Co-Yo-Fo club will hold a business meeting in the Community Building next Friday evening, Nov. 18, instead of this Friday on account of the repairs being made on the building.

Supt. Parker T. Pearson will give his lecture on "A Trip to California in a Ford" next week Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, in the Community Building. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this instructive and interesting address.

On Tuesday evening the first night of the Ladies Aid fair the entertainment consisted of two farces: "Answering the Phone" enacted by Misses Alma Blanchard, Helen Markarian and Edith Smith; and "The Twins and How They Entertained the New Minister" enacted by Alma Jerpi, Catherine Martin and Bowdoin Smith. Miss Catherine Martin sang two selections accompanied by Miss Alma Blanchard.

The committees for the different tables were:

Domestic, Mrs. Silas Newcomb and Mrs. Mae Woodbury.

Variety, Mrs. Charles Lovell and Mrs. James B. Smith.

Candy, Mrs. Wilfred Hayden.

Cake, Mrs. Irwin Hawes and Mrs. Charles White.

Bundle, Mrs. Lydia Holmes and Mrs. Walter Cole.

Ice cream, Miss Edith Smith.

Miss M. M. Hunt and her mother Mrs. Mercy Hunt have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Derry, N. H.

Alan C. Emery of the Mt. Vernon house is on a business trip through Texas.

Mrs. Mary Miles, who has been visiting Mrs. James B. Jones of Commercial street, has left for New York city.

Miss Addie J. Taylor was the guest of friends in Worcester over Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society connected with the First church will hold its next meeting at the home of Charles Taylor on Nov. 16, at 7.30 P. M. The topic will be "China" under the leadership of Miss L. E. Humphrey.

Frank Cushman of Middle street is ill with pneumonia.

The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the First church gave a supper and entertainment on Tuesday evening, the committee in charge being the Misses Ruth A. Nash, Doris White, Dorothy Mudgett, Mr. Fred Lunt and Gordon Rauch. The supper served at 6.30 had an attendance of over 100.

One of the features being that the coffee was supplied by the White-House coffee people and was made and served by a party from their company. At 7.30, C. E. Greeley was introduced and the gathering was delightfully entertained with an excellent lecture, during which time motion pictures entitled "Coffee, from Plantation to Cup" were shown. Mr. Greeley is an able speaker and with the aid of such entertaining and instructive pictures, he held the attention from start to finish. The occasion was a success, financially and socially.

Are Your Feet Comfortable? They can help you are considerate, and see L. E. RICHARDS Lincoln Square, Weymouth.

An honor graduate of American School of Practipedia, where a thorough course in the anatomy of the human foot and leg; their disabilities and discomforts and modern methods for relieving and correcting all defects is given.

Let Mr. Richard examine your feet, no charge, and it will mean much to your foot comfort.

KNOW YE ALL That Jaras Von E-karus, the Great Music Critic, said: "Music has charms to soothe the savage; to split a rock; or burst a cabbage."

Prove this saying by buying a IMPERIAL TALKING MACHINE

E. J. PITCHER 676 Main Street - South Weymouth 41.44

PIGS KILLED Have your PIGS Killed By JAMES L. SOUTHER Telephone, HINGHAM, 117-M

31.45.5

Sample Copies Wanted By Other Publishers

The Publishers Auxiliary issued weekly by the Western Newspaper Union, which goes into nearly every weekly newspaper office in the country says:

"Many publications may be cited which have continued to prosper while others have been talking hard times. Prominent among them we note the Gazette and Transcript, Frank F. Prescott, editor Weymouth, Mass. Every week the issue is 16 pages, with an average of 750 inches of home advertising. The editor gets together a great amount of local news, but appreciates that readers want something besides news, hence he uses a liberal amount of features. These features are advertised in various ways, one very effective method which serves both as an advertisement and a convenience for readers, being a summary of the contents of the paper. This summary is so complete that it cannot fail to be impressive. As an illustration, we clipped the same from a recent issue. As a result of the above complimentary comment, the Gazette-Transcript is receiving many requests for sample copies. Another paper this week brimful of good stuff:

FIRST SECTION	SECOND SECTION
PAGE ONE	PAGE NINE
Big fire in Quincy	Early history of Weymouth.
Armistice Day union service	Weymouth had first town government.
Red Letter Day of W. R. C.	Address—Who is an American?
Red Cross rollcall	PAGE TEN
PAGE TWO	How do we say it?
Editorial column	Why?
Weymouth fire alarm	The friendly path.
PAGE THREE	Half a page of pictures.
Automobile news, illustrated	Copyrighted features.
PAGE FOUR	Something to think about.
Weymouth and East Braintree briefs	School days illustrated.
East Weymouth briefs	Mothers' cook book.
South Weymouth briefs	Lyrics of life.
Lovell's Corner briefs	PAGE ELEVEN
Weymouth Heights briefs	Our new Serial—"Sisters"
PAGE FIVE	PAGE TWELVE
Tufts Library pictures	Church services (also on page 8)
Ligue of Women Voters	South Weymouth briefs
Club and Social column	Gazette news agents
North Weymouth briefs	PAGE THIRTEEN
Town and vicinity	Braintree Point briefs
Community service	Weymouth real estate sales
PAGE SIX	Braintree real estate sales
Anniversary column	High school game
19 years ago	Probate court
20 years ago	PAGE FOURTEEN
25 years ago	Short stories
30 years ago	PAGE FIFTEEN
40 years ago	Sporting news, illustrated
50 years ago	PAGE SIXTEEN
November calendar	Remick's page advertisement
PAGE SEVEN	It is not surprising that everybody
Rev. William Hyde writes of Sir	likes the Weymouth Gazette and
Ferdinando Gorges and his char-	Transcript.
ter at Weymouth 300 years ago	—Possibly there are some out of
Braintree fire alarm	work, but the Gazette-Transcript has
PAGE EIGHT	advertised for canvassers for sub-
Dan Howley in camp	scriptions, who could make good pay,
Sunday School Association	but no one has applied.
Church notices (also on page 12)	
Births, marriages and deaths	
Classified advertising	

BECOME A MOOSE

In the JAMES J. DAVIS TESTIMONIAL CLASS, to be Initiated NOV. 30th

Charter Now Open. Fee \$6.00. Dues \$12.00 per year

WEYMOUTH LODGE, No. 1299, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Safe, Conservative, Non-Sectarian, Beneficial

Ask Your Neighbor—He Belongs! or write to

FRANK E. BRIGGS, Secretary, 28 Chard Street, East Weymouth

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

A Full Line of Men's Furnishings

SWEATERS \$2.50 to \$10.50

MACKINAW \$8.50 to \$15.50

HATS \$1.50 to \$7.50

BEACH COATS

\$6.00, and \$6.50

GLOVES

Caps \$1.00 to \$3.50



Overcoats

Finely Tailored

Warm and Good Quality

\$24.50 to \$44.50

SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR
HOSIERY, GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
AND RUBBERS

C. R. DENBROEDER

750 Broad St., East Weymouth, Mass.

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher Prescott, who were married in Oakland, California, on Oct. 1, have reached Weymouth and are pleasantly located at 22 Fairmount avenue, East Weymouth. On their wedding tour of nearly a month they made stops in Southern California, Texas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington and New York. The bride (Grace I. Morrill) was for many years in the recreation department of the city of Oakland and her resignation was received with regrets. Unanimous resolutions were adopted by the park commissioners. No cards have been issued, but Mr. and Mrs. Prescott are at home to the people of Weymouth.

—Congressman and Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham are entertaining at their home on Massachusetts avenue in Washington, Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and his aide, Maj. Hyatt, of the Department of the Northeast, over Armistice Day during their attendance at the memorial exercises in connection with the burial of an unknown soldier. The visitors arrived Wednesday. Congressman Frothingham and Gen. Edwards are warm friends.

—The Modern Priscillas were entertained by the Misses Cunliff of Pleasant street at their home on Monday evening.

—A regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Club was held at Pythian hall Monday evening. The program given under the direction of Mrs. Byron Hall consisted of vocal solos and concerted numbers by Miss Ellen Hall, Miss Helen Corridan, Miss Catherine Hall, Miss Helen Mahoney, Miss Helen Caulfield, Hazel Croker, Miss Margaret Sullivan and Lawrence Caulfield; readings by Miss Marion Hubbard; and solo and fancy dancing by Misses Lucetta Dalton and Anna Garrity.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kendrick (Sadie Tracey) of Dorchester announce the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. William Klingeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klingeman have returned from a motor trip to Belfast, Maine, where they were accompanied by Mrs. W. N. Klingeman's sister, Mrs. Lillian Snow, who has been her guest for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and daughter Helen of Pond street have returned from the Cape where they have been making two weeks visit.

—The Wednesday afternoon whist met with Mrs. Louis P. Curtis and street on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Evelyn Burrell and Mrs. W. S. Whitten taking the honors.

—Miss Marion A. Bowker was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan of Cedar street in the form of a dollar shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Willis Holt of Hingham. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Nolan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Crawford of Central street left on Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they are to spend the winter.

—Mrs. Sarah Schlimper of Union avenue entertained the "Social Six" at her home on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy celebrated the 25th anniversary of the marriage at their home 67 Bellevue road on Sunday and many relatives and friends called and extended their congratulations. They were married in St. John's rectory, Quincy, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe. Mrs. Cassidy before her marriage was Miss Mary Dignon of South Braintree. They have five children, Thomas E., Joseph B., Mary Agnes, John A. and Charles B. During the evening there was a program of vocal and instrumental music and a lunch was served. Mr. Cassidy is engineer at the Braintree electric light plant and is a member of Div. 12, A. O. H.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan of Hart avenue and her sister, Mrs. John D. C., where they went to attend the ceremony at the National cemetery on Armistice Day.

—Mrs. William J. Holbrook entertained the Village Study Club in her home on Main street on Monday evening. The program having been in charge of Mrs. R. E. Moor. Papers were read on the "History of Poland" by Mrs. Moor, one on "The Literature of Poland" by Arthur Brackett, and another on "Present Poland" by Frederick G. Bauer. Carl P. Elmer showed pictures of Poland, which were furnished by the Red Cross.

—Invitations to a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vinal on Columbian street proved to be a kitchen shower tendered to Miss Helen Simpson by Mrs. Vinal and Mrs. Alfred Pillsbury and a number of friends one evening last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Parker of Pierce court entertained the parish committee of Pilgrim church at a covered-dish party Monday evening.

—Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett of Lovell street entertained the Service Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

MONDAY CLUB

Monday, Nov. 7, was "President's Day" on the club calendar and there were several presidents of neighboring clubs as guests.

Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, second vice-president, gave an interesting outline of the work of the Federation and necessity for the cooperation of the different clubs.

Mrs. George Cofford, director of the first district, followed and took up other phases of work and spoke of the Monday Club being the "elder sister" of the district, as it was the first organized.

The announcement was made of the death of Miss Margaret Terry, one of the club's most faithful members and of many years service.

As for the entertainment much more was given than promised or expected and all thanks for this are due Mr. E. Russell Sanborn, who made the occasion memorable because he wished to give a helping hand to a club of his own home town. It was an anniversary for Mr. Sanborn also as it was the 24th year since he gave his first organ recital.

Mr. Sanborn brought with him Mrs. Lola Churchill Blunt of Atlantic, soprano soloist; Mr. Frank MacDonald, violinist, and Mr. Frank Sanborn, harpist. The program for the evening was a most enjoyable, melodious hour with some new and some old-time favorites among the selections and all given in such a cordial friendly fashion that doubled the pleasure.

Perseus, from Jocelyn" Godard
Rosary Nevin
Voice, violin, organ and harp Dubois
Meditation Charpentier
Melodie

Violin, organ and harp
Sing Me to Sleep Green
Elegie Massenet

Voice, violin, organ and harp
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" Suppe

To a Wild Rose Macdowell

Organ Chopin

Nocturne Schumann

Violin and organ Gounod

Oh Divine Redeemer

Voice, violin, organ and harp

The social hour was especially

social and Mrs. M. Louis Denbroeder

and her aids furnished tasty refreshments to all present.

WOMEN VOTERS

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters will hold a meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Grand Army hall, Commercial street, East Weymouth, for the purpose of organizing a branch league in Weymouth. Mrs. George W. Perkins of Boston will be the speaker.

Miss Cornelia Woodburn Morton, organizer for the League, describes the Massachusetts League of Women Voters as being a branch of the National League of Women Voters, which is a non-partisan organization formed for the purpose of educating the woman voter in citizenship and civil government in order that she may cast her vote intelligently and help build up a better informed electorate. The league is not a separate party, but urges the women to join the political party of their choice.

Among those interested in forming a branch league in Weymouth are Mrs. Kate Thayer, Gladys Rolfe, Mrs. J. Herbert Libby and other prominent public spirited women of Weymouth. All women voters of Weymouth are urged to attend.

A FINE COMMUNITY SERVICE

In keeping with the new policy of the First Methodist Episcopal church, East Weymouth, the last of a number of "Community Services" was given Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The program consisted of musical numbers by the church choir of twelve voices and solos by Miss Elizabeth Taylor and James S. Whyte. The music was pronounced the best that has been heard in East Weymouth for some time. The pastor, Rev. Earl E. Story gave a brief but able address, taking for his theme, "Fatherhood and Brotherhood," using as a text the words: "In the Beginning, God." The splendid music the inspiring address and the spirit of worship which pervaded the twilight hour, made it both an enjoyable and profitable service. The next service of similar nature will be given in the early part of December.

MOOSEHEART

A large attendance of Moose greeted Supreme Dictator James F. Griffin of Boston on Wednesday evening in spite of the rainy weather. Brother Griffin gave a word picture of the wonderful development of Mooseheart since its founding in 1913 and told of the happiness of its 1045 students, all orphan children of deceased Moose. This institution which has cost the order over \$7,000,000 is the fulfillment of the dreams of an emigrant lad, later an apprentice in the steel mills and now Secretary of Labor in the cabinet of President Harding, James J. Davis of Pittsburg, Director General of the Loyal Order of Moose. The supreme dictator urged greater efforts to make the Thanksgiving Day testimonial initiation to James J. Davis a great success.

—Washington surgeons silenced a goat by an operation on its larynx. Perhaps they'll now try it on the cat. —New York Sun.

—Don't tell everything you know—you may be asked for an encore. —Mason (Mich.) Ingham County News.

—A father in the East has disinherited his daughter because she bobbed her hair. Cut off without a cent. —Detroit News.

—A caterpillar eats six thousand times its own weight, but it wouldn't if it had to buy its own food. —Osage (Okla.) News.



—Nelson Gladwin of Lovell street has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Emily Francis of Bluff road has as a guest her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Winger of Gloucester.

—Russell Lee of Wessagusset road entertained a dozen of his young friends on Nov. 3 in honor of the sixth anniversary of his birth. Games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Lee.

—Work has commenced on the improvements at the pond in Beals park which is to be surrounded by a curb.

—"The Love Net" given at Pilgrim church Sunday evening in connection with the regular service filled the auditorium.

—Mrs. J. Herbert Libby entertained a party of friends at dinner on Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of Miss Bertha Dunbar and a miscellaneous shower was given her at this time in anticipation of her approaching marriage to Mr. Edward Hunt of Jamaica Plain. The guests were: Mrs. Maude Jones, Miss Anna Alden, Mrs. Jessie Basty, Miss Lillian Trussell, Miss Rose Page and Miss Bertha Dunbar.

—Miss Margaret Terry, a life-long resident of North Weymouth, died in the Quincy hospital Monday. Miss Terry was the daughter of the late Rev. Calvin Terry, for many years pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, and niece of the late Luther Terry, the noted American artist who spent most of his life in Rome and whose widow married Marion Crawford, the author. Miss Terry was a member of the Monday Women's Club and the First Congregational church, Weymouth Heights. She leaves a sister, Miss Mary Terry of Washington. Funeral services were held at her late home, 282 North street, on Wednesday afternoon, burial being at the Weymouth Heights cemetery.

—An all-day sewing meeting of the Pilgrim Circle was held in the vestry on Wednesday. The ladies are preparing for their annual sale.

—North Weymouth is well represented in the High school football team this year. Gladwin and Gunville did wonderful work for the home team.

—Mrs. Arthur Sampson of Cambridge has been the guest of Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson during the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Marlboro were the week-end guests of friends in North Weymouth.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. John Veno of Woburn is the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Veno of Neck street.

—Mrs. P. J. Sullivan of Woburn was the week-end guest of the Dwyer family of Lovell street.

—Rehearsals for the annual entertainment and sale to be given the last of the month by the Ladies Circle of the Church of Good Tidings are in progress.

—Miss Mabel Sampson entertained the Y. P. C. U. on Thursday evening. After the regular monthly business meeting a social was enjoyed.

—The L. A. K. C. B. club held an all-day sewing circle and business meeting at the clubhouse on Wednesday.

—Miss Alice Ferris of Pratt avenue is able to be out after an attack of rheumatism.

—S. A. Perkins has sold his newly erected bungalow on Bridge street to S. A. Savens of Fall River, who with his family will occupy.

—Mrs. Nettie Beetman of Bridge street is convalescing at her home after a throat operation.

—A praise service at Pilgrim church on Thursday evening was held in commemoration of the boys who gave their lives in the late war.

—Charlie Ray in the "Old Swinging Hole" with a Buster Keaton comedy is billed for Pilgrim church this evening.

—F. M. Bridges of North street is at the Massachusetts General hospital for an operation on his hip.

—Howard Keene has taken a position at the Fore River works.

—Eldon Austin of Hottam Road has purchased a new Dodge sedan. Thornton's garage was entered Sunday and a valuable car taken.

—Work is progressing on the King Cove Boat clubhouse. Club members held a working bee on Thursday. The ladies of the auxiliary served a dinner at noon, Mrs. Grace Walker chairman.

—Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Menarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 357W or 539.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett of 21 Lovell street entertained a cousin party with guests from Dorchester, Brookline and Weymouth. A dainty luncheon was served and one of the cousins, Miss Eva Roulston, rendered some charming vocal selections.

—Miss Elizabeth Goodale of 21 Lovell street has recovered from bronchitis and is out.

FOR HEADACHES

Don't suffer with that headache. Use Hearn's Head-ease, 10 powders 25c. Charles C. Hearn, druggist, North Weymouth.—Advertisement.

—Poverty ought to be listed as a crime who work will prevent it.—Tupper Lake (N. Y.) Herald.

—The man who does you a favor remembers it longer than you do.—Boonville (Mo.) Republican.

MAMMOTH Bazaar

Bates Opera House

2 Nights 2

November 17 - 18

Do Not Miss the BIGGEST AFFAIR of the SEASON

In aid of the Remembrance of the Mission Fund

ENTERTAINMENTS by the Children each night

THURSDAY NIGHT, Pageant of the Hours.

FRIDAY NIGHT, National Dances.

All articles to be awarded on THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS.

FRIDAY NIGHT some ONE Lucky Person will be given the "\$500 Hope Chest." This chest includes the following articles, all to be given to ONE Person. Are you the ONE?

SOLID MAHOGANY CEDAR LINED CHEST

- 1 ton of coal
- 1 barrel of flour
- 120 pounds of sugar
- 1 cut glass vase
- 1 large electric lamp
- 1 boudoir lamp
- 1 jardiniere and stand
- 1 picture
- 1 hanging mirror
- 1/2 dozen sheets
- 10 plain pillow slips
- 4 embroidered slips
- 2 pairs double blankets
- 1 puff
- 1 spread
- 1 hand embroidered boudoir set
- 1 handpainted dresser cushion
- 1 pin cushion
- 1 bath robe
- 1 bath rug
- 1 hot water bottle
- 6 hand towels
- 2 embroidered guest towels
- 6 bath towels
- 2 guest bath towels
- 1 embroidered dressing jacket
- 1 boudoir cap
- 1 large tea apron
- 3 aprons
- 15 pieces aluminum ware
- 1 damask table cloth
- 1 dozen dinner napkins
- 1 luncheon cloth
- 1 dinner set for eight persons
- 1 dozen spoons
- 1 dozen goblets
- 1 dozen sherbet glasses
- 1 grape juice set
- 1 tea spoon
- 1 butter tub
- 1 mustard jar
- 1 lettuce knife
- 1 mustard spoon
- 1 set table mats
- 1/2 dozen dish towels
- 1 savory roaster
- 1 Indian blanket
- 1 electric toaster
- 1 electric iron
- 1 handpainted vase
- 1 pyrex casserole
- 1 oil cruet
- 1 water set
- 1 embroidered night robe
- 1 pair ladies shoes
- 1 pair black silk stockings
- 1 pair ladies spats
- 1 sewing case
- 1 crocheted hand bag, scarf and center piece

RUMMAGE SALE

AT ENGINE HOUSE HALL, Columbian Sq., South Weymouth,

Thursday, November 17, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.,

BY THE WOMEN'S GUILD OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

11.45

Postponed

CLINTON H. PIERCE of Boston will speak in LINCOLN HALL

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7.30 Subject—"The Shame of the Boston Common Slave Market"

ADMISSION FREE LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED

11.45*

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Nov. 15th, Miss N. E. Woodworth, announces she will be ready for business at 824 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Opposite Odd Fellow's Hall, Telephone 815 - M.

Scientific Care of the Hair and Scalp Shampooing (normal weight hair 75c Treatment, scalp and massage, 75c

Marcel wave, 75c MISS M. ENMA WOODWORTH Registered Nurse available for private duty cases.

11.45*

Big Announcement Sale

announcing the opening of our Bargain Department where we offer Bargain Basement Specials on the street floor, easier than a easy basement. Read over these wonderful bargains then come in before they are all gone.

Boys' regular \$10 Mackinaws or Reefers All Sizes \$5.49	Turkish Towels the kind that gives service Only 6 for \$1.00	Our special Blankets good warm one Size 84x72 Only 389 Pair	Ladies' Skirts a special lot, latest styles, \$3.98 to \$7.98 Value up to \$10
--	--	---	--

Come in and visit this dept. full of wonderful bargains for you. A few Bargains from the most complete Kitchen Furnishing Dept. in Quincy

 Aluminum Double Roaster Only \$1.39 each	 Black Iron Roasting Pan Small Size 69c Medium Size 79c Large Size 89c	 Clothes Hamper To close out our full line at 1/2 Off marked prices
--	---	--

CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE

Our Toys are in and the line is complete. Come in now and secure yours at the lowest possible prices.

Games 10c to \$5.00	Books All Kinds 10c to 59c	Mechanical Toys 29c up to \$10.00	Real China Head Dolls 14 inch Size \$2.98	Children's Chairs Oak or White \$1.98 each
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Kincaide Dept. Store

1459 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY

The store where your dollar learns to have more cents.

WANT ADS

Read by 12,000 People

And Sure to Bring Results

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Including Wants, For Sale, To Let, Lost and Found, are inserted at these rates, invariably in Advance:

25 Words, ONE week, 50 Cents

10 cents for each line over Five

25 Words THREE weeks, 75 Cents

15 cents for each line over Five

25 Words, FOUR weeks, \$1.00

20 cents for each line over Five

Please don't use the Telephone when there is an opportunity to use the mail, as copy should be accompanied by check, postal order, or one and two cent stamps. When order is not accompanied by cash, a charge of \$1 per week will be made.

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IT SAVES MONEY TO READERS

There is no denying the great value of ADVERTISING to those who read it.

It protects you against fraud and inferiority.

It tells you what is new and good, making you a wise buyer.

It saves you money by pointing out for your consideration only the best products.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

THE FOOD SHOPPE

954 Commercial Street, Commercial Square, East Weymouth

Home-made Bread and Doughnuts every hour

Delicious Cream Cake

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Place Your Order Now For Saturday Brown Bread

COAL GRAIN FLOUR

All Rail—Best Quality
SPECIAL FRANKLIN BOULETS
Stove Size—\$14.50 per ton

TRY OUR
MIXED GRAIN OR SCRATCH FEED
\$2.40 Per 100 lbs
CHICKEN CHOWDER DRY MASH
\$3.25 Per 100 lbs
WORTHMORE DRY MASH
\$2.70 per 100 lbs.

WHITE SPONGE, \$1.45 a bag
Pastry Flour \$1.20 a bag

**EMERSON
COAL & GRAIN
COMPANY Inc.**
East Weymouth
Tel Weymouth 430

**Weymouth
Savings Bank**
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT
Board of Investment:
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ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8:30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank**
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
OFFICERS 1921
President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice-Presidents—
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month.
Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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10 Birchbrow Ave., No. Weymouth
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Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted and Repaired
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FIXTURES, SUPPLIES,
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ALFRED W. HASTINGS, Clerk, South Weymouth
WILLIAM B. DASHA, North Weymouth
THERON L. TIRRELL, So. Weymouth
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth
Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

TOWN CLERK
Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS:
In Rooms of the Selectmen
Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.
Residence—912 Commercial Street
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Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 10, 1911

Ladies Aid held annual fair in vestry of Porter church. Ice cream in charge of Miss S. French; cake, Mrs. John White; candy, Miss I. Hawes; domestic, Mrs. H. Tisdale.

Senior class of Weymouth High school elected Gerald Fitzgerald, president; Ralph Curtin, vice-president; Helen O. Dowd, secretary and Mattie Sampson, treasurer.

Honor list of Weymouth High for first eight weeks: Marion Fisher, Nina Quinn and Mattie Sampson, seniors; Alice Bentley, Edith Bicknell and Margaret Tirrell, juniors; Margaret Pelly and Norman Walker, sophomores.

Three-act play "Our Wives", given at Jonas Perkins school hall.

About thirty of Arthur Gardner's friends tendered him a surprise party.

Henry Pratt while playing on fire escape of Tufts school fell to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet, receiving a bad cut on head.

Norfolk Club held dancing party for benefit of baseball team. Cuff's orchestra furnished music.

Death of John Corridan.

20 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 8, 1901

The Pin de Seide whist club met with Miss Craibe on Pleasant street; prizes were taken by Mrs. Stephen F. Pratt and Mrs. Ethel Doble.

Mrs. Mary Williams gave reception in honor of his sister Mrs. Edward Bicknell.

Birthday party complimentary to Alice Donovan in Masonic hall; Charles O'Connor, Leo Conroy, Mary Louney and Elsie Donovan were in charge.

Jolly Twelve held dance in Masonic hall; Pool's orchestra furnished music.

Social club held fair in Union church; solo by Mrs. Annie Deane. Peckham; reading by Mary Moran and mandolin solo by Miss Katherine Halman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Nash observed silver anniversary.

Monday Club held meeting in Masonic hall; the entertainment was in charge of Miss Helen Allen Hunt, who sang many solos. After the entertainment refreshments were served.

Death of Mrs. Charlotte Allen.

30 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 13, 1891

Unity club gave entertainment in vestry of Unitarian church; program consisted of vocal solos by Etta Kly; piano duet by Mrs. W. Fenck and Mrs. Lucy Raymond.

Ladies club of Baptist church gave concert at Clapp's hall; William Maculey opened it with piano solo, which was followed by a popular song by Eugene Murphy; there was also a drill by Arthur Bryant, Leo Mann, John Kelly and John Hart.

Burglars entered factory of H. B. Reed & Co. and carried away large lot of sample cases and some whole cases.

Charles Montgomery, while working near machinery in John Drake's factory, caught his thumb and injured it quite seriously.

Democrats and Independents held jollification at Reynolds's hall, parade at 6 o'clock, reception at 6:30 and supper at 7, followed by music by Weymouth band and speeches by John Corcoran and Edward Avery.

Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M. elected W. M. Joseph Gardner; S. W. Herbert Newton; J. W. Willard Dunbar.

Deaths: Martin King, Mrs. S. W. Hayward.

40 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 11, 1881

Methodist church held festival, entertainment consisted of music by Carrie Allen; solo by William Smith. Store of H. M. White broken into but nothing valuable taken.

W. C. T. U. held meeting at residence of Mrs. Quincy Manuel and business talk over for following year.

Ladies Union circle held fair in Pratt hall; prizes won by A. A. Hoi brook, Helen Spilsted, Nellie Ray.

Benjamin F. Clapp, musician, presented cornet.

Mr. Tirrell was elected president of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society.

Married: William Pratt and Emma Tirrell.

Deaths: John Daley, Charlotte Phillips, Mrs. Apollo Randall.

50 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 10, 1871

Pound party and dance by Univer salists at South Weymouth.

Weymouth cast following vote for governor: Washburn 517, J. Q. Adams 183, E. M. Chamberlain 171, R. C. Pitman 63. Elected Noah B. Thayer and Charles Q. Tirrell, the republican candidates, as representatives.

Patrick W. Cronin died at Lawrence.

John Burrell and Mr. Gerrold robbed in South Boston.

Surprise party to Rev. Mr. Eloy. Asa Pratt died in Westbrooke. Me Rev. Dr. Baker preached at Union church of Weymouth.

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—Don't misjudge the whole human race because a few thousand inhabitants prefer grand opera to the movie. —Cheyenne (Wyo.) State Leader.

—Ponzi must spend five years in prison, but there will be a new crop in 1925.—Arkansas Gazette.

1921=NOVEMBER=1921

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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Sir Ferdinando Gorge
And His Charter

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

No. 10.—By Rev. William Hyde
We now come to a man who filled a great part in the settlement of New England. This was Sir Ferdinando Gorges. He was an English gentleman who stood high in favor at Court, and was associated with the Earl of Essex who was a great favorite with Queen Elizabeth.

Gorges was a cavalier, a soldier and served also in the navy. He served with distinction in several wars and was with Henry of Navarre at the siege of Paris.

Although his name sounds Spanish, yet he was of real west of England stock and was connected with the Russells and the Raleighs, and belonged to an excellent family. He was sent over by Elizabeth as one of the officers with the Earl of Essex to the aid of the Huguenots and was very active at the siege of Rouen. He also served in Spain and in various campaigns with the Earl of Essex and was made military governor of Plymouth.

While Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex, was in favor with Queen Elizabeth, Gorges stood high and had power, but after Essex was tried and put to death for an insurrection, he lost influence and many friends; because his testimony at the trial of Essex was very much against the Earl. Gorges before this was in great favor with the Puritan party, but after the Earl's death the Puritans were against him, as they looked upon him as a traitor to Essex.

Sir Ferdinando was mixed up in the attempted insurrection of the earl and although his life was spared, yet he was put in prison and deprived of his position as Governor of Plymouth.

After the death of Elizabeth, and James came to the throne, Gorges was released from prison and restored to his old position as military governor of Plymouth.

Gorges early took an interest in the fishing stations in New England and the various attempts at colonization and the voyages of Gosnold and Pring. In 1605, when Capt. George Weymouth returned from his voyage to the coast of Maine, Gorges was to the extent of his account of that voyage. For three years the savages which Weymouth brought over the Penobscot were under the care and protection of Gorges and he became familiar with their language and learned many things concerning the new country. Like his kinsman, Raleigh, he had a love for adventure and exploration and but for his duties as Governor at Plymouth he would have gone on some of these expeditions himself, but he hoped at some day to go and found a great settlement on the American coast.

He was a great friend of the Lord Chief Justice Sir John Popham, and through his influence in 1606, two royal patents were secured, forming the first and second colonies, which became the London and Plymouth Companies and this patent included all the territory along the coast and for 50 miles inland between what is now called Cape Breton and the mouth of the Potomac.

Gorges was especially connected with the Plymouth Company and in 1606 he sent out a company for settlement, but the vessel was seized by Spaniards and the company was only released later with great difficulty. Another Company was sent out the same year which, meeting with success, brought back such favorable reports that the Popham Colony was sent out in 1607 to the mouth of the Kennebec.

In this way much of Gorges' wealth was spent and as Popham died it became harder for him to do as he wished, but he kept a party of men for several seasons among the Penobscot Indians to get fish and furs and in this way he did a fair business.

In 1614 in conjunction with the Earl of Southampton, he sent out under the Indian guide, Epenow, on an expedition to Martha's Vineyard to seek for gold, which proved a failure, but in this way he learned more and more of New England and gathered together charts, letters and maps and studied them. He also got into his possession every Indian he heard of and at one time he had Squanto under his care.

Squanto, or Tisquantum as he is sometimes called was an Indian of the Pokanoket tribe and was living at Patuxet, afterwards Plymouth, when Captain John Smith was in New England in 1614. Captain Thomas Hunt, one of Smith's captains, kidnapped Squanto and took him to England, where he lived in London for three years, learned the English language and the ways of the English people. He was with Gorges for some time and finally got to Newfoundland and from there back to New England, where he became the friend and guide of the Plymouth people.

In 1620 Gorges felt that it was time to get a new royal patent, the Plymouth Company was too poor in capital, enterprise and power so he formed the Council for New England, and obtained a new charter, which covered the territory from sea to sea and included the whole of what is now known as the Northern States, the best portion of Canada and the Pacific States.

This great domain on Nov. 3, 1620, was turned over by King James Stuart to the Governor of Plymouth and 39 others; and this grant became the Great Charter of New England and to this day this patent is the right by which three states of the Union and several British Provinces are held.

Among those besides Gorges then in the Council were the Duke of Lenox, Lord Steward of the House; the High Admiral Buckingham; Pembroke, the Lord Chamberlain of the Household; Hamilton, Arundel, Bath, Southampton, Salisbury, War-

wick, Haddington and Zouch and the Lord Warden of the Cinque Park.

All these and more formed the Council for New England and they had power to encounter, resist and repel by sea and land all persons with their ships and goods within the limits granted by the patent. This included not only Plymouth and Wessagusset, but all other stations which had not the authority of the Council for New England for their settlement and the Council had the power to take away these settlements from them and this is why the Council had the trouble with Weston. The Council set to work to raise money to found a Plantation on a large scale, but the money did not come in as was hoped and the time kept slipping by till the year 1623. It was then decided to divide this territory up into sections, giving a section to each member who contributed as security for his contribution. A map was prepared by Sir William Alexander based on Smith's map and on this map was placed the name of the various owners.

In this way the names of twenty members were written within the coast line from St. Croix to Buzzards Bay. The Earl of Arundel was given the most eastern allotment, next came that of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, Mount Desert fell to Sir Robert Mansell, Casco Bay to the Earl of Holderness; Buckingham had the region around Portsmouth and Cape Ann was given to the Earl of Warwick.

The site of Boston and all the surrounding towns was given to Lord Gorges and the country bordering on Buzzards Bay fell to Dr. Gooch who was secretary to the Council for New England. Thus on the afternoon of June 29, 1623, at Greenwich, England, a great part of North America was divided among twenty persons of whom Captain John Smith said, "never one of them had ever been there."

The object now was to get ready for the expedition. Gorges had for some time been having a ship built at Whiteby in Yorkshire, the cost of which was to be 100,000 pounds and another vessel belonging to Lord Gorges was lying in the harbor of Pool waiting for the expedition to start. Authorities for the above, Baxter Vols, on "Sir Ferdinando Gorges", the "Acts of Parliament", and publications of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

(To be continued)

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23 Quincy ave. and Commercial sts.
24 Elliott st.
25 Allen and Commercial sts.
26 Allen and Shaw sts.
27 Commercial st. and factory Hill
29 Cor. Commercial and Elm sts.
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—A woman employee of a Chicago packing plant has "linked together" enough frankfurters to reach from Maine to California—a sort of Linkin' Highway.—Providence Journal.

—Worry doesn't cause baldness as often as baldness causes worry.—Moberly (Mo.) Monitor-Index.

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Or will exchange for poultry, four tires 28x3, used only a short time, two cylinder gasoline engine, one pair prestolite headlights, Mass. standard, L. S. Files, 875 Pleasant St., tel. Wey. 146J.

EGGS FOR SALE

Fresh eggs at one dollar a dozen. At 340 Front St., Weymouth. 11.44*

FOR SALE

A bargain, a double garage and Buick Six touring car, auto tools, all for \$1000. Apply Frank Rago, 950 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. 31.44.46*

FOR SALE

Chickens at 40c lb., live weight, 50c dressed. Also some full-blooded Rhode Island Red roosters for sale. F. E. Sanders, Cedar St., East Weymouth. 31.44.46*

FOR SALE

Parlor stove as good as new \$10; also two show cases and counter, 11 Tremont St., Weymouth. 31.44.46*

FOR SALE

Kitchen range, also parlor stove. Apply to 45 Philip St., Weymouth. 31.44.46*

FOR SALE

We have several good kitchen and parlor stoves, also antique Franklin grates. Apply 134 Washington St., Weymouth. 31.44.46*

HOUSE FOR SALE

Seven large rooms, electric lights, furnace heat and gas, 11,000 sq. ft. land, pear and apple trees, strawberries, blackberries and currant bushes, large hen house, also seven grape vines. Mrs. Gorman, Center St., Weymouth, tel. 841W. 31.44.47*

FOR SALE

Barred Rock roosters, A1 for breeding. Leo F. Starr, 41 Sterling St., East Braintree, tel. Braintree 748M. 31.43.45*

FOR SALE

White chester pigs, 7 weeks old, \$5 each, also geese, hens and game fowl. Wood by the foot or cord. Manure for sale. General Jobbing. Also boat service. D. L. Mullen, rear of White St., South Weymouth. 31.43.45

HOUSE FOR SALE

Twelve room double house with improvements, in good repair, also house lot. Apply to George Collins, 32 Cain Ave., East Weymouth. 31.43.45

AUTO FOR SALE

Peerless touring car, 1916 model, price \$400. Apply to 14 Keith St., Weymouth. 31.43.45*

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Turrell, 661 Main St., South Weymouth. 31.43.45

HOUSE FOR SALE

Three 2-family houses on Washington St., near Vine St. Can be bought separate or together. Garden land with each house. These houses will be sold at a low price and Weymouth people should not allow these bargains to go to strangers. \$1000 cash, rest in mortgage. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad St. 40C

Civil Service examinations November. Positions \$1400-\$1600. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, instruction, write: J. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 569 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 31.44.46*

DAY WORK WANTED

Reliable woman wants laundry cleaning or general housework. Apply to A. L. Gazette office. 11.45*

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 14.33.46

WOMAN WANTED

An elderly woman living at home to help with house work six days a week. Apply before noon weekdays. C. H. Dey, 3 Beechwood Rd., East Braintree. 31.43.45*

FOR RENT

TO LET

Five rooms, all improvements, vacant Dec. 1, 285 Front St., Weymouth. 11.45*

TENEMENT TO LET

Six rooms, electric, gas and furnace heat, 76 Ocean Ave., Wessagusset, North Weymouth, \$18 per month. 11.45*

TO LET

At 1074 Commercial St., tenement of seven rooms. Apply to upstairs tenant. 11

TO LET

Furnished rooms with board near South Weymouth depot. Write to M. L. care Gazette office. 31.45.47*

TO LET

Tenement, apply to 55 Vine St., Weymouth. 11.45*

TO LET

Six rooms, upstairs tenement, adults preferred, 484 Liberty St., East Braintree or call Ocean 1507M. 11.45

TO LET

Five-room house near Washington Square. Apply to J. Otis Hollis' garage. 31.45.47

TO LET

Two furnished rooms with home privileges, one minute walk from Quincy car line, tel. Wey. 446R. 31.44.46

TO LET

Garage room, 10 off Common St., tel. Wey. 1073W. 31.44.45*

STORE FOR LEASE

To be leased for not less than one year, store with all necessary fixtures—scales, counters, show cases, refrigerator, oil tanks etc., 21 feet front, 2 large show windows, ready for business, good location, rates reasonable. Wonderful opportunity for the right party. Call Weymouth 621W, or at 181 Union St., South Weymouth. 11.44

TO LET

Furnished House of 7 rooms all improvements, bath, lights, gas heat, garage if wanted, to responsible party at 23 Reed Ave., South Weymouth. Can be seen anytime after Nov. 4. 11.45*

FOR RENT

A new bungalow of four rooms and bath. Hot water heater, gas range and heater, set tubs, electric lights and hard wood floors. Rent \$35 a month. Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 189W. 4tu

FOR RENT

One half of double house near railroad station. Seven good sized rooms with some improvements. Rent \$22 a month. Apply to Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 189W.

TENEMENT TO LET

Six rooms, all improvements, at 51 Prospect St., Weymouth. 31.44.47*

TENEMENT TO LET

Tenement of six rooms with improvement, at 345 Front St., Weymouth, tel. 672J. 31.43.45*

FOR RENT

House of 5 rooms on car line, electric lights and flush toilet. Apply 265 Front St., Weymouth. 31.43.45*

WANTED

CALL FOR ANSWERS

Advertisers who have letters addressed in care Weymouth Gazette should call at office frequently for answers. We now have several letters.

STORAGE FOR AUTOS

Dead storage for autos. Apply to R. S. Raymond, 1117 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, phone 1069M. 31.45.47*

WANTED

Sewing or housework. Can do hand sewing. Apply to Lyalia Danielson, Emerson St., East Weymouth. 31.45.47*

WANTED

Live agents wanted to handle city trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free sample and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 70, New York city. 31.45.47*

WANTED

Lady wishes one large or two small rooms in Weymouth or East Braintree. Address O. H., Gazette office. 11.45*

WANTED

Salesman, 25 to 40 years, capable of earning \$55 to \$75 per week. Apply to G. A. Gazette office. 11.45

WANTED

A woman to assist about the house, week, including Thanksgiving Day. Address or reply to Mrs. F. E. Hanson, 70 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. 11.44

WANTED

An experienced general housework maid, two in a family, a good home new house. Phone Wey. 415W. 31.44.46

WORK WANTED

A middle age man would like odd jobs about the house or at place of business. Would care for furnaces. Apply to Edward Newcomb, Commercial St., East Weymouth. 31.44.46*

BOARDER WANTED

Private family will take a gentleman boarder; call or write. Phone Wey. 856W or apply 441 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. 31.43.45*

CHURCH NOTES

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner
Ralph T. Templin, pastor
Special Disarmament service on Armistice day at 11.30. There will be special music both instrumental and vocal. The pastor will deliver an address on the subject: "America's Responsibility in the Next War." Everyone is invited to this special patriotic service.

Morning worship at 10.30. The pastor will preach on the theme: "Responsibility and Opportunity" or "The Greatest Therefore" in the Bible.

Sunday School at 11.45 in the church vestry. Our Sunday School is growing and the interest is increasing. There is a place in it for you.

Epworth League at 6 P. M. in the vestry.

In the evening service we will take up the first of a series of four discussions on "The Church and a Warless World." Outlines of the four lessons will be provided for those who wish to attend these services also a 15-page supplement that goes with it. These will be given out if possible at the Armistice day service. The lesson for Sunday, Nov. 13, will be "The Staggering Burdens of a Warring World."

Before the evening service the Men's Bible Class will discuss the question: "What is Ideal Living?" Every man in the community is welcome at these Sunday evening discussion meetings. This class meets in the church auditorium at 6 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7.45 in the vestry the subject for discussion will be "The Conflicting Forces of Life." These are intensely interesting studies in which everyone takes part. Everyone is welcome.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. William F. Dusseault, acting pastor.

Sunday morning service at 10.30 A. M.

Sunday School at 12 M.

Young People's Christian Union, Junior at 5 P. M., Senior at 6 P. M.

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree

Norfolk Square

"Main Street" is the subject of the sermon on Sunday at 10.30, an application of the message of Sinclair Lewis novel of that title. Kindergarten meets during the same hour to enable parents to attend morning worship.

Church school at 12 noon. Study class for adults: "Survey to Service" leader Miss Martha Loud, at 12.15.

Young Men's Forum; subject: "Can the Nations Disarm?" at 12.15.

Christian Endeavor meeting, leader Mrs. Ralph Chabourn, at 5.45.

Community motion picture service at 7 P. M. with the film "Browning's 'Tippa Passes' three reels, a powerful sermon drama.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, the Union Men's club supper that was to be held is postponed on account of Cemetery Fair.

Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 "The Ten Commandments Today" in conversation and discussions on the Bible and daily living.

A community church with a community program where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

EAST BRAINTREE METHODIST

Curtis Bayley Geyer pastor

Morning worship at 11 A. M.; subject: "The Golden Rule in Industry"

Sunday School for children at 9.30.

Sunday School for adults at 12.15

Epworth League at 6.15 P. M.

Evening worship at 7.15 P. M. The Rhode Island State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League will speak.

Thursday at 2.30 Junior League, at 7.30 prayer meeting.

WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor.

Morning worship and sermon at 10.30; preaching by the pastor; theme: "The Power of an Idea."

Sunday School at 12.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.; subject: "Bible examples of Personal Evangelism; leader, Adrian Manuel."

Evening service at 7; large chorus; happy hour; good music. Preaching by the pastor; theme: "The Basis of Church Membership."

Saturday afternoon Young People's story hour and blackboard study, conducted by the pastor.

Tuesday evening meeting at 7.30; subject: "Doubts and how to Conquer Them."

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth. Rev. James Thayer Addison, rector. Sunday School at 9.40 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Allen, pastor.

Preaching next Sunday morning by the pastor at 10.30.

Sunday School at 12.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.

Steriotipon lecture at 7, on "Burma" by Rev. J. P. Ingram of India. Mr. Ingram is said to be a very fine speaker and the pictures will be very beautiful. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)

Weymouth Heights

Morning worship at 10.30. Mr. Leland Smith of Boston will occupy the pulpit. The community is cordially invited.

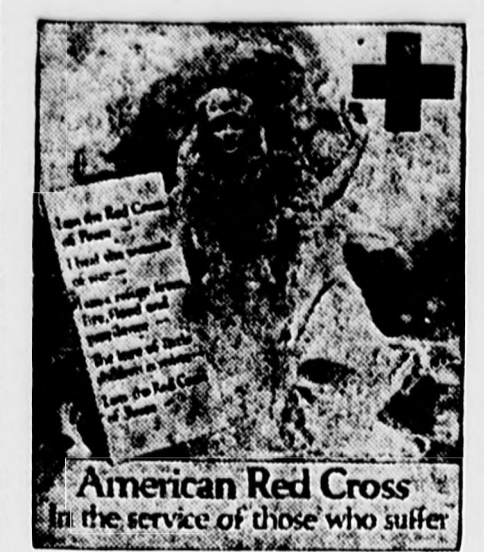
Church School at noon.

Junior C. E. at 2.45; subject: "Wrong and Right Ways of Speaking;" leader "Theodore Bates."

Evening service at 7 with preaching by Mr. Smith.

RED CROSS OPENS ITS ANNUAL ROLL CALL FOR MEMBERS

Chapters of New England Continue Unabated Their Activities For Disabled Veterans



With its essential activities in behalf of the disabled veterans of the World War and their families unabated and its peace program firmly established by another year of service, the American Red Cross opens its nation-wide annual Roll Call on Armistice Day, November 11th.

During the two weeks following, through Thanksgiving Day, November 24th, the 3,648 Chapters of the organization in the United States, and their Branches, will ask the more than six million present members to re-enroll and will seek additional members for 1922.

There will be no national appeal for funds to maintain the work, aside from the membership fees, but many of the Chapters will go to their communities for such amounts as are necessary to support their local activities.

Everyone Asked To Join.

The minimum quota of members for the country has been set at eight millions. The combined quota for the 129 Chapters and 1016 Branches in the five New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, is 720,000, or 200,000 more than the present New England Division membership.

The purpose of every Red Cross organization in the Roll Call is to give every man and woman in the every man and woman in the community the opportunity to help continue the local, the national and the overseas service of this great organization, by becoming a member.

Because of the steady withdrawal of the American Red Cross from overseas, where the work is now largely concentrated on child welfare in the Central European countries, and the increasing importance of the service at home, a readjustment of the division of membership fees has been made.

To Maintain Local Work

Beginning with the present Roll Call, all but fifty cents of each membership fee will be retained by the local Chapter for the support of its work in and for its own community. In other words Chapters will keep fifty cents of every one dollar annual membership, \$4.50 of every \$5.00 contributing membership, and \$9.50 of every \$10.00 sustaining membership.

The fifty cents that goes to National headquarters helps maintain the child welfare service abroad and hospital work for the disabled former service men. In some instances the membership fees will not provide for the local activities of a Chapter and it will be necessary to ask for funds in addition to enrolling members.

Plan To Go "Over the Top"

The Red Cross organizations in all parts of New England are, with very few exceptions well prepared to go before their communities and ask for continued support of the Red Cross, and the prospects are much better this year than last for an enrollment that will carry the membership in this section of the country from a little over half a million, back towards the million mark.

The services of the American Red Cross to the sick and disabled of the World War and their families continue on a scale and in a variety of methods unsuspected by the public at large, and practically every Chapter in New England is doing its share of this work, which, it is estimated, will not reach its height before 1925 and possibly not for two or three years later.

Peace Time Services

In addition to this major obligation, the fulfillment of the promise of the American Red Cross to the people, the Chapters and Branches are each carrying on one or more of the established peace time services, which include public health nursing, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, preparedness for relief in disaster, nutrition service, health service, volunteer service which includes the production of lavettes and garments for children in foreign lands first aid and life saving.

These activities are expressed in one phrase: "The Union of all who Love in the Service of all who Suffer."

DAN HOWLEY IN CAMP

After a strenuous season with the Detroit Tigers as battery coach and assistant to manager Ty Cobb, Dan Howley arrived at the family home on Broad street, East Weymouth, nearly two weeks ago and also rejoined the "Stove League" at the Commercial Square Forum. He looks a little drawn as the result of his efforts during the 1921 season and started for camp in Pocasset last Monday, where the Cape Cod breezes blow, fulfilling plans made some time ago, to seek rest and recreation by living close to nature. Anything that savors of the outside world, such as going to bed at a certain hour and getting up the same way—all rules and regulations are suspended for a period of about one month. He spent a month, a year ago, in Minnesota the same way.

People in general should take a tip from this method of seeking health and vigor and the fountain of perpetual youth by giving their brain and nervous energy soothing repose, to be found only in camp life with genial companions. Such is Dan's method of getting his brain away from one-cylinder thoughts and sends him back into the tumult and turmoil of a championship baseball season full of enthusiasm and pep.

Accompanying Howley on the trip are: M. H. Burns of Nantasket, who will do the cooking and has a wide reputation in the culinary art; Fred Mitchell, manager of the Boston Braves; Robert Croker of Los Angeles, Cal.; John Hayden, former Red Sox outfielder; Thomas Rafferty, once outfielder for Cleveland; Thomas (Dick) Sheehan of East Weymouth, and John H. Moran of East Weymouth, ex-secretary of the Hartford Eastern League club, who has extended an invitation to James Clarkin, owner of the Hartford club.

Charlie Horse

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The 27th annual convention of the South Shore Sunday School Association will be held at the Cohasset Congregational Church on Thursday afternoon and evening, at 2.30 and 7.30, respectively. The association is constituted of 61 churches from Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth and Wollaston.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Viola V. Morris will speak on the subject, "Opportunities of the church to the school and the school to the State Association." Fred T. Bailey will give an address "Building up the school."

At the evening session the principal address will be given by Dr. Ferguson on the topic: "Does our aim in religious education hit the mark?"

Frank E. Loud of South Weymouth is the president of the association.

BRAINTREE BRIEFS

—Miss Edith Lavellette of the Abraham Lincoln school has accepted a position in Milton.

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 45

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
DORRIS KEANE in "ROMANCE"
CARMEL MYERS in "CHEATED LOVE"

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
November 14, 15, 16

ALHAMBRA NEWS

ALICE LAKE in
"THE INFAMOUS REVELL"

OUTING CHESTER

CHESTER COMEDY

DOUGLAS MacLEAN in
"ONE A MINUTE"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
November 17, 18, 19

ALHAMBRA WEEKLY

ALL STAR CAST IN
"A WISE FOOL"

Century Comedy—
"SEASHORE SHAPES"

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

GLADYS WALTON
in "HIGH HEELS"

Discontinuing Retail Shoe Line

All of floor space to be used for
Goodyear Shoe Repairing and
CUSTOM SHOE MAKING

Every pair of Shoes and Rubbers to be
sold at cost beginning Friday, Nov. 4

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
and Rubbers must be sold at once

COME AND GET YOUR FIRST CHOICE

JOHN V. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON SQUARE

WEYMOUTH

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

American Democracy First Developed Here

Weymouth has an unique place in history, as will be seen from the following letter from Clarence W. Fearing, president of the Weymouth Historical Society, being the FIRST town in America with a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." The FIRST town with an American democracy.

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

In connection with the Tercentenary of the settlement of Weymouth, it seems to me particular attention should be given to the position of the town in the history of local self-government. Unlike Plymouth and Boston, Weymouth never really had a local governor.

Capt. Robert Gorges came with authority to be governor, but gave it up in a very few months and he had no successor.

The settlement practically had the entire management of its own affairs from the start.

The first civil officers appear to have been the so-called "townsmen"—the original selectmen.

I feel that it can be fairly maintained that American democracy had its first development in Weymouth. Plymouth was settled first and the Pilgrims gave us the basis of American government in the Mayflower Compact; but it was the second town, Weymouth, that INSTITUTED "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Hingham on one side and Braintree on the other, quickly FOLLOWED her example and the resulting form of pure democracy, commonly called "town government" has spread all over the United States.

As you know Weymouth and its immediate vicinity has been wonderfully productive of men of public spirit and devoted service in Town, Colonial, State and National affairs.

These facts ought to interest neighboring towns to co-operate with us in our Tercentenary celebration and ought to incite our legislators and congressmen to remember Weymouth in no small way with a suitable memorial.

Why not raise as our slogan: "Weymouth the first town with an American government" and shout it from Maine to California?

Sincerely yours,

CLARENCE W. FEARING

Nov. 1, 1921

WHO IS AN AMERICAN?

Rev. James P. Sherry, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's church, Cohasset, formerly chaplain 102d Infantry, 26th Division, gave a talk before the Weymouth K. of C. Sunday on Americanization, taking for his subject: "Who Is An American?" The chaplain set down service as the test of love of country and said that in the face of the wave of indignation against the radical and anarchistic foreign-born element in the country there was danger of exaggeration and injustice to the great body of foreign-born boys who volunteered and fought under the stars and stripes in the great war, many of whom not yet naturalized were baptized into American citizenship with their blood. He cited instances of exceptional heroism on the part of many of these foreign-born soldiers, whom he characterized as worthy successors of the old Yankee defenders of Lexington Green and Bunker Hill. Wealth, social prominence, lineage descent from Revolutionary heroes does not itself constitute genuine Americanism. Service is the test. Refinement, culture, education, nicety of manner are desirable, but will come in time. Give the foreign-born American an opportunity. He will be assimilated in time. The speaker appealed in closing for harmony and brotherly union in the love and support of our country and abolition of class distinction, race hatred, prejudice and constant struggle between men on account of money and political victory—all of which tend to destroy the foundation of the American Constitution.

LOST BANK BOOKS

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

East Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 17,957 31.44.47

Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 15,124 31.44.46

Weymouth Agents for Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

32nd WEEKLY SALE
NOV. 12 -- NOV. 19



"It costs no more to buy a KELLY"

Electric Reading Lamp

For DESK or
TABLE**\$4.75**

WE CARRY IN STOCK "PAINT" AS LOW AS
\$1.00 per gallon

WE RECOMMEND BAY STATE PAINT
OR LEAD AND OIL

Paint Supplies

Forrest River or Dutch
Boy Pure White
Lead \$12.25 cwt

Pure Linseed Oil 95c

Pure Spirits Turpentine

\$1.20 gal.

Bay State Paints, com-

mon colors \$3.75 gal.

Bay State Paint, white

\$3.95 gal.

"Save the Surface and
You Save All"

Builders' Hardware

PURE ASPHALT
SHINGLES
RED OR GREEN

Certain-teed, Ind. \$8.00

Genasco, Ind. 8.50

Strip Shingles 6.75

FELT ROOFING

PAPERS \$1.75 to \$3.50

WIRE NAILS 8c lb.

By the Keg \$5.50 base

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Quincy, Mass.
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Made at home. You'll like them.
"THE YELLOW BOX"

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160 Washington Street, Weymouth

Automobile Painting

HIGH GRADE WORK

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WAGON WORK

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Down and \$1 a Week Places a
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Write, Telegraph or Telephone Granite 2985, or Mail Coupon Now

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by Harvey's, the Music Centre
of Quincy.



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Gentlemen:—I wish to join Harvey's Christmas Phonograph Club. Please send me full information about the
phonographs, exact dates and amounts of payments

Name

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PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

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1511 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY



VICTROLA

Remember, this offer is made
by Harvey's, the Music Center
of Quincy.

VICTROLA
STYLE IX

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

NOT ON BREAD ALONE

THERE is within all of us an ever-growing appetite which craves substantial nourishment for the soul.

A sumptuous table heaped with palatable delicacies falls utterly to satisfy this hunger.

With all our carnal gluttony we find ourselves at certain periods of our existence yearning for spiritual food.

Wealth and luxury leave but an emptiness; poverty and sorrow distress and harden our hearts; the world is a cheat—a bauble that eludes us and leaves us in vagueness.

We may be talebearers, liars and thieves, but in our serious moments there comes upon us an overwhelming longing for something that will appease our appetite, besides bread alone.

We wish for the sustenance in which Truth and Mercy are blended, that our souls may be satiated, and our fever cooled. In ten thousand delectable forms it is spread out before us, but we rebel against accepting it.

Though we may be starving and weak to the point of falling we refuse to eat.

In our misery and weariness we crave the everlasting Voice of Nature to lull us to sweet repose, yet in strange perverseness we fight to keep awake.

From all around us comes the call to the feast.

It comes from the silent starry nights; from the boisterous days; from the shimmering silver streams;

Why?

DO WE BLUSH?

ANY shock or emotion which makes the heart pump an extra supply of blood into the arteries and veins which supply the face will give rise to the reaction which we call "blushing." The emotion, of course, must be one of the variety which causes the heart to beat faster than usual. Excitement, embarrassment or anger will cause this, while fear, which retards the action of the heart, will cause the opposite effect, producing a pale white look.

Because the shock or emotion must be one to which we are not accustomed, some persons blush far more readily than others. A person, for example, who is not in the habit of listening to certain language will blush from embarrassment when he hears it the first few times but, if the experience is continued, he will be

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

We all might do more than we have done. And not be a whit the worse. It was not loving that emptied the heart. Nor giving that emptied the purse. —Anon.

THANKSGIVING GOOD THINGS.

IT IS a good plan to have as much as possible of the preparation for our feast day done the day before. Some things are better done ahead of time, for example, cranberry jelly and stuffing the turkey. A turkey which is stuffed the day before it is roasted, is of much better flavor, as the seasoning has a chance to work into the fowl. Mince and pumpkin pies may be made early so that on Thanksgiving day only the less important things are left to be done.

Celery may be washed, wrapped in a cloth and laid in a cool place. Nuts may be cracked, and many little things which take time, can be attended to the day before.

A salad which will be enjoyed by everyone may be all ready to serve. The lettuce washed, drained and placed in a cool, airtight place to keep crisp.

For the dressing, take two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped red pepper, one small Spanish onion chopped, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of oil, one-quarter of a cupful of vinegar and three-quarters of a cupful of good olive oil, or any sweet vegetable oil may be used, but it will not have the delicious flavor of the olive. Shake all together in a pint mason jar a half-hour, at intervals, then place in a cool place. This dressing will keep for two weeks, and is called Sherry's dressing. This is especially good with tender head lettuce or Chinese cabbage.

When making the pumpkin pie, just add a few drops of lemon extract with the ginger used in seasoning, and notice the improvement in flavor.

Cranberry frappe is a delicious way of serving that berry. Strain the cooked berries, using two cupfuls, a cupful of sugar and a pint of water. Add a half-cupful of lemon juice to get the color, and freeze as usual.

from the dancing leaves of the forests; from songs of birds and sighing winds, but our eyes are heavy and our ears are dull.

Right at our elbows is a dust-covered volume filled with uplifting encouragement and fatherly love, intended for guidance to the very happiness we desire.

But we let this great book lie in a dark corner untouched while we continue to stumble on and cry for peace.

We refuse to open our eyes when we ought to be wide awake; we decline to close them when we ought to be asleep; we are wilfully headstrong and insistent upon having our own way.

We see not the good, but stroll and strut with evil.

We are human; but within each one of us there burns the spark of divinity, and not until this spark shall be fanned by our own hand into flame, and kept burning by simple prayer and faith shall our hunger be fully satisfied.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"EVERY ONE ARE."

THERE is always a strong tendency among writers or speakers to make a verb agree in number with the noun that is nearest to the verb in position in the sentence. For example, many persons use such sentences as the following: "Every one of these letters were signed by me," without recognizing the grammatical error involved.

The subject (nominative) of the sentence is not "letters," but "one," modified by "every." One is in the singular number and requires, therefore, a singular verb. "Letters" is in the objective case, governed by the preposition "of." You cannot say, "Every one were signed," and the use of the phrase "of the letters" does not change the grammatical rule involved. Therefore, instead of saying "Every one of these letters were signed by me," say "Every one of these letters was signed by me."

Of course, the same rule applies to "each." Do not say, "Each of these letters are mine," say, "Each of these letters is mine."

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Up in the M.E. Belfry

come "hardened" and lose the ability to blush—which is the reason that blushing is considered to be one of the attributes of innocence.

(Copyright.)

THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON.

"HE OFTEN stood beside his gate. An honest-faced old man."

The unknown author of these lines introduces a character known to everyone and generally loved. In every community there may be found the aged man, with the happy, smiling face. The world has not showered a great amount of wealth upon him. He has gone through trouble and sickness. He leans upon his worn cane before the humble dwelling and he smiles and chats in his quaint fashion whenever one passes the gate.

Many who are more fortunate than he feel more cheerful when they receive his greeting. They understand that he has come to the evening of his life without piling up riches and without winning wide honor. They are battling unceasingly to win both. They cannot find the cause for the peaceful look on the old man's face. They cannot imagine anyone being happy in his declining years without accomplishing much that they aim to gain.

If one asked this familiar character to explain the cause for his apparent content, he probably could not comply with the request. The reason is so simple that even he does not recognize it.

He has acquired what neither money nor honor can buy. He has lived an honest life and looks the world squarely in the face. Countless persons are his trustful friends. Lacking much that others possess, he nevertheless has a clear conscience and his mind is at rest. The smiles he receives from the populace are the blessings which his own open-hearted friendliness has brought him to bring sunshine into his few remaining days or years.

The world needs to catch the spirit of his kindly old soul. One is poor indeed, regardless of his accumulation of gold or his poverty, if he approaches the end of the path without sincere friends.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MASTER AVIATOR.

I SAW an aviator great. Without a fear or care The ether ocean navigated. The master of the air. With sudden speed he mounted high In clouds afar to fade— The easy sailor of the sky, Aloft and unafraid.

And then he came returning, down Within my vision's ken, Above the field, above the town, Above the sea again. With many a long and graceful sweep He circled near and far, A happy ship upon the deep Blue heavens like a star.

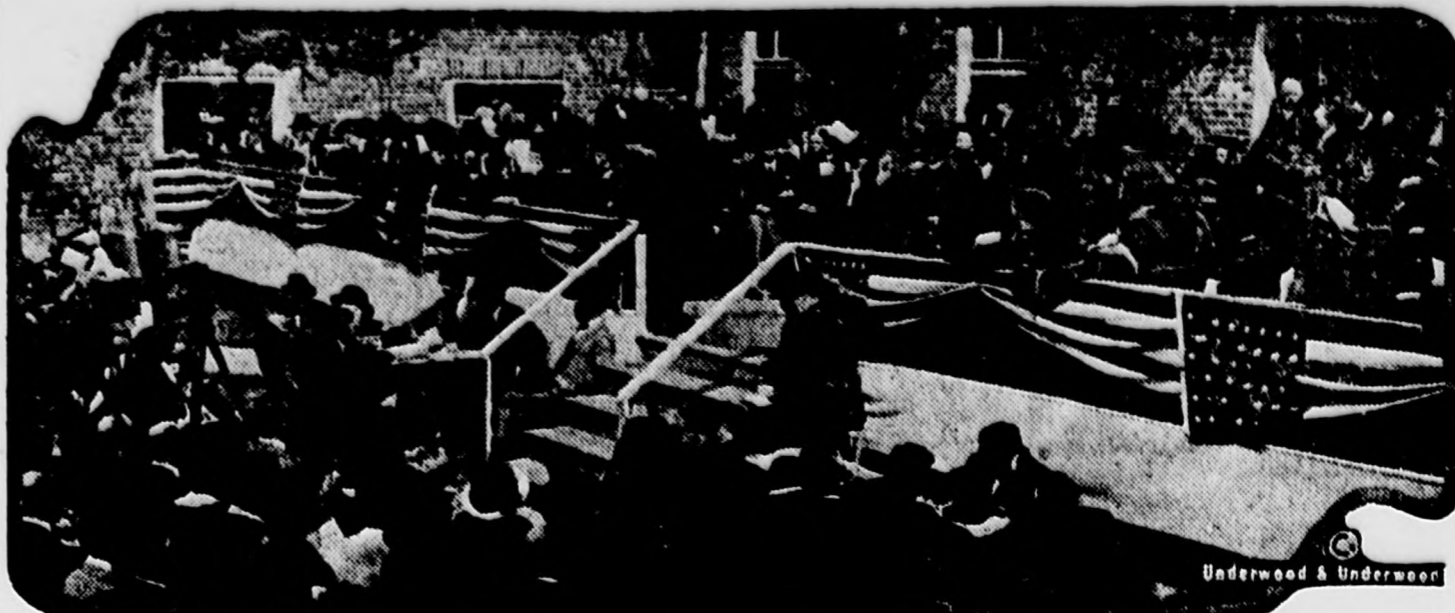
Yet there were men who did not see The wonder in the blue, Or look upon him languidly, As mortals often do— So busy with their man-made things They neither saw nor heard The music of his beating wings, The beauty of the bird.

(Copyright.)

Exceptions.

An astronomer says that the term "fixed," as applied to stars, is a misnomer. Still, we know some stars that are mighty well fixed.—Boston Transcript.

President Harding at William and Mary College



President Harding speaking at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., just after having received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

MODERN SIAMESE GIRL



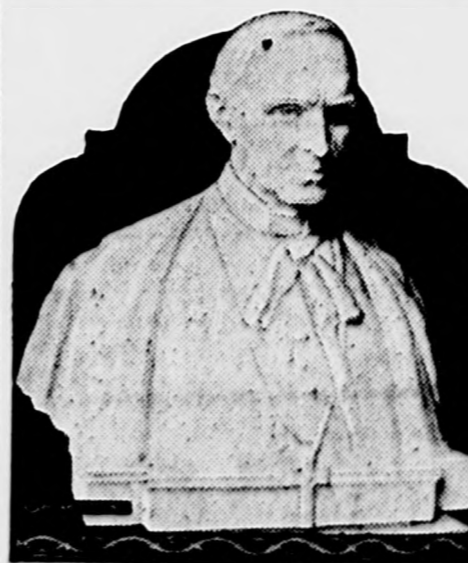
This is Miss Clara W. Xavier De Bhabh Koshla, daughter of the Siamese minister at Rome. He is one of the very enlightened Siamese men who believe in a western education for women. He has a family of ten children, all girls, and is sending his daughters to England to be educated in the professions. One of the minister's daughters is a nurse, another a doctor, and this daughter, Clara, is the only Siamese woman who has taken a course in a maternity hospital. She has received the diploma C. M. B. from the City of London Maternity hospital, and the South London hospital for women and children.

TO HONOR OUR UNKNOWN



Mrs. Julia McCudden of London, who has come to the United States to represent the British War Mothers at the burial of the unknown American soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

BUST OF HERO PRELATE



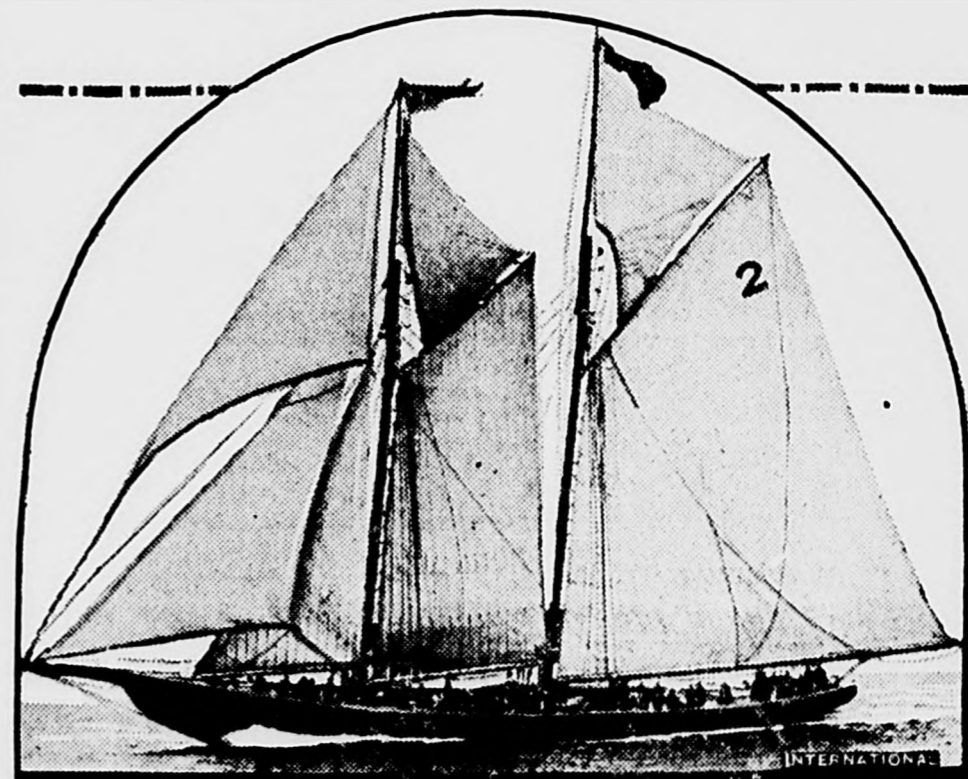
This bust of Cardinal Mercier, the hero prelate of Belgium, has been presented by a group of prominent Americans and Belgians. It will be unveiled by Baron Emile De Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to the United States. The bust is the work of Cettino Salvatore Paolo.

Oldest Leatherneck Sees Mr. Denby



Sergeant H. B. Hallowell, United States marine corps, eighty-two years of age, the oldest leatherneck in the world, calling on Secretary of the Navy Denby, who served in the marine corps during the late war. Sergeant Hallowell served as an orderly at the White House under President Buchanan and is a veteran of many wars on both land and sea.

Wins Fishermen's Championship



The schooner Bluenose of Nova Scotia, which won the fishermen's international championship from the American defender Elsie, defeating her in two consecutive races.

Notable Visitors From England



Admiral Lord Beatty, now a visitor in America, is here seen with his wife, who was Ethel Field of Chicago, and their son, Peter. Earl Beatty came for the three-fold purpose of attending the convention of the American Legion in Kansas City, taking part in the Armistice day ceremony in honor of the "unknown soldier" at Arlington and acting as naval advisor to the British delegation in the armament conference.

INTERESTING BITS

In the years immediately following the Revolutionary war a woman served the state of South Carolina as the official printer.

"Tokens," valued at 2½ cents and 3½ cents each, are now sold for use on omnibuses and trams in Paris, owing to a shortage of small coins.

In Japan the chrysanthemum is regarded as the queen of flowers, being the imperial crest, but the cherry blossom is revered as the national flower, representing the people.

The original recipe for the famous perfume, eau-de-cologne, was discovered by an Italian living in Cologne in 1709.

The United States government maintains 23 national cemeteries. The appropriation for their care and maintenance for the fiscal year 1921 is \$250,000.

Thousands of gallons of ice cream are being shipped every month from Vancouver, British Columbia, to China, the frozen dainties being forwarded in specially constructed containers, holding about 500 gallons each.

SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"I don't hate him," she answered quickly. "Indeed I don't. And it isn't just the place and the life, Peter! I could be happy in two rooms—somewhere—anywhere. But not—with him. Oh, Peter, if I hadn't done it—"

Her beauty, as she pushed her plate aside and leaned toward him, was so startling that Peter, a lighted match half-raised to a fresh cigarette, put the match down aimlessly and looked thoughtfully at the cigarette, and laid that down, too, without the faintest consciousness of what he was doing. The day was warm, and there was a little dampness on her white forehead, where the gold hair hung to the brim of the drooping hat. The soft curve of her chin, the babyish shortness of her upper lip, and the crimson sweetness of the little earnest mouth had never seemed more lovely than they were today. She was youth incarnate, palpitating, flushed, unspooled.

For a moment she looked down at the table and the color flooded her face; then she looked him straight in the eyes and smiled. "Well! Perhaps it will all work out right, Peter," she said with the childish, questioning look that so wrung his heart. She immediately gathered her possessions together to go, but when they stepped into sunshiny Gerry street it was three o'clock, and Peter suggested that they walk down to the boat.

They met Alix on the boat, but she did not ask any embarrassing questions; she sat between them on the upper deck, blinking contentedly at the blue satin bay, her eyes following the whirling gulls or the passage of ships, her mind evidently concerned only with the idle pleasantness of the moment. And always, for Peter, there was the same joyous sense of something new—something significant—something ecstatic in life.

From that hour he was never quite at ease in Cherry's company and avoided being alone with her even for an instant, although her presence always caused him the new and tingling delight. He read her honest blue eyes truly, and knew that although, like himself, she was conscious of the new sweetness and brightness of life, she had never entertained for an instant the flitting thought that it was Peter's feeling for her that made it so. She thought, perhaps, that it would be the old childish happiness that she had known in the valley, the freedom and leisure and irresponsibility of the old days.

The next day she talked in a troubled, uncertain way of going back to Red Creek, and he knew why. But Alix was so unghost at the idea, and Peter, who was closing Dr. Strickland's estate, was so careful to depart early in the mornings and return only late at night, that the little alarm, if it was that, died away.

The next time that Cherry went into town, Alix did not go, and Peter, sitting on the deck of the early boat with her, asked her again to have luncheon with him. Immediately a cloud fell on her face and he saw her breast rise quickly.

"Peter," she asked him childishly, looking straight into his eyes, "why didn't we tell Alix about that?"

Peter tried to laugh and felt himself begin to tremble again.

"About what?" he stammered.

"About our having been three hours at lunch last week?"

"Why—I don't know!" Peter said, smiling nervously.

She was silent, and they parted without any further reference to meeting for lunch.

That night, when Alix had gone to bed, he entered the sitting room suddenly to find Cherry hunting for a book. She had dropped on one knee, the better to reach a low shelf, and was wholly absorbed in the volume she had chanced to open.

When she heard the door open she turned, and immediately became very pale. She did not speak as Peter came to stand beside her.

"Cherry—" he said in a whisper, his face close to hers. Neither spoke again for a while. Cherry was breathing hard; Peter was conscious only of a wild whirling of brain and senses. They remained so, their eyes fixed, their breath coming as if they had been running, for endless seconds.

"You remember the question you asked me this morning?" Peter said. "Do you remember? Do you remember?"

Cherry, her cold fingers still holding the place in the book she had been reading, went blindly to the fireplace. "What?" she said, in the merest breath. "What?"

"Because," Peter said, following her, a sort of heady madness making him only conscious of that need to hear from her own lips that she knew, "because I didn't answer that question honestly!"

It mattered not what he said, or what he was trying to express; both were enveloped in the flame of their new relationship: surprise and terror were eclipsing even the strange joy of their discovery.

"I must go home—I must go back to Mart tomorrow!" Cherry said, in a whispered undertone, as if half to herself.

self. "I must go home to Mart tomorrow! I—let's not—let's not talk!" she broke off in quick interruption, as he would have spoken. "Let's—let's rather not! I—where is my book? What was I doing? Peter—Peter—"

"Just a minute!" Peter protested thickly. "Cherry—I want to speak to you—will you wait a minute?"

She was halfway to the door; now she paused, and looked back at him with frightened eyes. Peter did not speak at once; there was a moment of absolute silence.

And in that moment Alix came in. She had said good-night half an hour before; she was in her wrapper and her hair fell over one shoulder in a rumpled braid. Cherry, sick with fright, faced her in a sort of horror, unable to realize at that moment that there was nothing betraying in her attitude or Peter's, and nothing in her sister's unsuspecting soul to give significance to what she saw, in any case. Peter, more quickly recovering self-control, went toward his wife.

"Peter!" she said. "Cherry! Look at this! Look at this!"

She held the paper out to them, but it was rather at her that they looked, as all three gathered near the hearth again.

"I happened to finish my novel," Alix said, "and I reached for Dad's old Bible—it's been there on the shelf near my bed ever since I was married, and I've even read it, too! But look what was in it—there all this time! It's Uncle Vincent's receipt to Dad for that three thousand that is making all the trouble!" Alix exulted to the still bewildered Cherry. "It's been there all this time—and Cherry," she added in a voice rich with love and memory, "that's what he meant by saying it was in Matthew, don't you remember? Doesn't it mean that, Peter? Isn't it perfectly clear?"

"It means only about fifty thousand for you and Cherry," Peter answered. "Yes sir, by George—it's perfectly clear! He paid it back—every cent of it, and got his receipt! H'm—this puts rather a crimp in Little's plans—I'll see him tomorrow. This calls off his suit!"

"Really, Peter?" Alix asked, with dancing eyes. "And it means that you can keep the old house, Cerise," she exclaimed triumphantly, "and we can be together part of the year, anyway! Oh, come on, everybody, and sit down, and let's talk and talk about it! Let me see it again!—In recognition of all claims against the patent extinguisher aforementioned—sit down, Peter! It's only ten o'clock! Let's talk. Aren't you simply wild with joy, Cherry?"

But she told Peter later that she had been surprised at Cherry's quietness; Cherry had looked pale and abstracted and had not seemed half enthusiastic enough.

It was a Sunday, foggy and overcast, but not cold. The vines about the porch were covered with tiny beads of moisture; among the bushes in the garden little scarfs and veils of fog were caught, and from far across the ridge the droning warning of the fog-horn penetrated, at regular, brief intervals, Alix was away.

"Cherry," Peter said suddenly, when the silent meal was almost over, "will you talk about it?"

"Talk—?" she faltered. Her voice thickened and stopped. "Oh, I would rather not!" she whispered, with a frightened glance about.

"Listen, Cherry!" he said, following her to the wide porch rail and standing behind her as she sat down upon it. "I'm sorry! I'm just as sorry as I can be. But I can't help it, Cherry. I'm as surprised as you are—I can't tell you when it—it all happened! But it—" Peter folded his arms across his chest, and with a grimly squared jaw looked off into the misty distance—"it is there," he finished.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" Cherry whispered on a breath of utter distress. "I'm so sorry! Oh, Peter, we never should have let it happen—our caring for each other! We never should have allowed ourselves to think—to dream—of such a thing! Oh, Peter, I'm so sick about it," Cherry added, incoherently, with filling eyes. "I'm just sick about it! I know—I know that Alix would never have permitted herself to—I know she wouldn't!"

He was close to her, and now he laid his hand over hers.

"I care—" he said, quite involuntarily, "I have always cared for you! I know it's madness—I know it's too late—but I love every hair of your beautiful head! Cherry—Cherry!"

They had both gotten to their feet, and now she essayed to pass him, her face white, her cheeks blazing. He stopped her and held her close in his arms, and after a few seconds he felt her resisting muscles relax and they kissed each other.

For a full dizzy minute they clung together, arms locked, hearts beating madly and close and lips meeting again and again. Breathless, Cherry wrenched herself free and turned to drop into a chair, and breathless, Peter stood looking down upon her. About them was the silence of the dripping garden; all the sounds of the

world came muffled and dull through the thick mist.

Then Peter knelt down beside her chair and gathered her hands together in his own, and she rested her forehead on his, and spent and silent, leaned against his shoulder. And so they remained, not speaking, for a long while. Presently Cherry broke the brooding, misty silence.

"What shall we do?" she asked in a small, tired voice.

Peter abruptly got to his feet, took a chair three feet away, and with a quick gesture of his hand and toss of his head, flung back his hair.

"There is only one thing to do, of course!" he said decidedly, in a voice unrecognizably grim. "We mustn't see each other—we mustn't see each other! Now—now I must think how best to manage that!"

Her eyes, heavy with pain, were raised to meet his, and she saw his mouth weaken with a sudden misgiving, and she saw him try to steady it and look down.

"I can—I shall tell Alix that this new business needs me in town for two or three nights," he said, forcing himself to quiet speech, but with one fine hand propping his forehead as if it ached. "I'll stay at the club."

"And as soon as I can go," Cherry added feverishly, "I shall join Martin. I'll wire him tomorrow—this is Sunday—and I'll go on Wednesday!"

Peter sprang over the porch rail and vanished, walking with swift energy up the trail that led toward the mountain.

For the rest of the day Cherry lived in a sort of daze of emotion; sometimes she seemed to be living two lives, side by side. In the one was her old happy relationship with Alix, and even with Peter, the old joking and talking and gathering for meals, the old hours in the garden or beside the fire, and in the other was the confused



He Seemed Absolutely Dumbfounded.

and troubled and ecstatic consciousness of the new relationship between Peter and herself, the knowledge that he did not merely admire her, did not merely feel for her an unusual affection, but that he was consumed by a burning adoration of her slightest motion, the turn of her wrist, the smile she gave Kow at breakfast time, the motion she made when she stopped to tie her shoe or raised her arm to break an apple from the low, dusty branches. The glory of being so loved enveloped her like a great shining garment, and her cheeks glowed softly rosy, and there was a new and liquid softness, a sort of shining glitter, in her blue eyes.

Peter was quiet that evening, and was gone the next morning when the sisters came out to breakfast. He had left a message to the effect that he would not be at home that night, and at four o'clock telephoned confirming the message. Alix chanced to answer the telephone, and Cherry, who was in her room, heard Peter's name, and stood still, listening with a shock of disappointment.

But at eight o'clock that evening, when she and Alix were sitting on the porch, when the last ebbing pink of the sunset had faded and great spiders had ventured forth into the dusk and the dew, there was a sudden hail at the gate, and Cherry knew that it was he! A flood of utter, irrational happiness rose in her heart; she had been racked with hunger for the sound of that voice; she had been restless and unsatisfied, almost feverish with longing and doubt; now peace came again, and content.

He came up to them, his glance resolutely averted from Cherry, explaining that he was homesome, assuring them that everything went well and making them laugh with an account of Justin Little's reception of the new turn of affairs. "He seemed absolutely dumbfounded," Peter said. "He looked at the paper, read it, laughed and said—in that little nervous, smiling way of his—that he felt it to be by no means conclusive—"

"I can hear him!" giggled Alix. "And I guess both you girls will have to come in in a day or two," Peter continued.

"Cherry's going in to the dentist tomorrow," said Alix.

"Oh, so I am!" Cherry said in a rather strained voice.

She did not look at Peter, nor did he at her, but they felt each other's thoughts like a spoken word.

"Had you forgotten?" Alix asked. "I don't think I'll go in, for I have about a week's work here to do."

Peter left them, without one word or look for Cherry, who went back to the house with her sister in a most agitated and wretched state of mind. She had the telephone in her hand, to cancel the engagement with her dentist, when Alix suddenly consented to accompany her into town; "and at lunch time we'll take a chance on the St. Francis, Sis," Alix said, innocently, "for Peter almost always lunches there!"

Feeling that the question was settled, yet restless and unsatisfied still, Cherry dressed for town; they climbed into the car; Alix's firm hands, in yellow chamolys gloves, snatched at the wheel; the die was cast.

Yet at the station another change of plan occurred, for as Alix brought the car to the platform Anne came toward them from the arriving train, a gloved and demure and smiling Anne, anxious, she explained, to talk over this newest development, and "whether it proved to be of any value or not," to try to find out what Uncle Lee had really wanted for them all, and then agree to do that in a friendly manner, out of court.

"My first feeling, when Freddy told me," said Anne, chatting pleasantly in the shade, "was one of such relief! For I hadn't wanted all that money one bit," she confessed gaily. "I only wanted to do what was fair. Only two or three nights ago I said to Freddy that it really belonged to us all, and last night we talked and talked about it, and the result was that I said that I must see the girls—we three are the only ones concerned, after all, and"—Anne's old half-merry and half-pouting manner was unchanged—"what we decide is what really matters!" she finished.

"Why, there is no question that it's Daddy's handwriting," Cherry said, with what, for her, was sharpness, "and it seems to me—it seems to me, Anne—" she added, hesitatingly.

"That you have a nerve!" Alix finished, not with any particular venom. "That document throws the case out of court," she said flatly. "Peter is confident of that!"

Anne's pale face flushed and her eyes narrowed.

Cherry was flushed and uncomfortable. There was an awkward pause. "Board?" shouted a trainman, with a rising inflection. The sisters looked at each other in a panic of haste.

"I can't leave this car here," Alix exclaimed. "I've got to park her and lock her and everything! Run; get on board, Cherry. I don't have to go in, anyway—you've got a date!"

Cherry's heart leaped, sank coldly, and leaped again, as with a swift nod of parting she hurried for her train. The other two women watched her with forced interest as she climbed on board and as the train slipped noiselessly out of sight. It curved among the redwoods and was gone before either spoke again. Then, as her eyes met Anne's friendly, questioning smile, Alix said awkwardly:

"I think the only thing to do is for you and Justin to take this up with Peter, Anne. I mean—I mean that you were the ones who proposed to bring it into court in the first place, and—I don't understand much about it. As far as coming to any agreement with me is concerned, you might just as well have gone back on the train with Cherry. I hate to talk this way—but we all think you acted very—well, very meanly!" Alix flushed rather flatly.

"Perhaps it's just as well to understand each other!" Anne said, with hot cheeks. They exchanged a few more sentences, wasted words and angry ones, and then Anne walked over to a seat in the shade, to wait for another train, and Alix, with her heart beating hard and her color high, drove at mad speed back to the mountain cabin.

"I didn't ask her to lunch—I don't care!" Alix said to herself, in agitation. "She and Justin know they're beaten—they're just trying to patch it up before it's too late—I don't care—I won't have her think she can get away with any such scheme!"

Sawdust Diet Progresses.

Hydrolyzed sawdust as a part of a ration for cows is apparently giving satisfactory results in Wisconsin. The forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture reports that cows at the agricultural college of that state are doing as well on a ration of one-third sawdust as they did when their feed was only one-fourth wood meal. That is to say, they are keeping up their weight and their milk production and show no ill effects from the diet.

The bureau of animal industry is considering the proposal of the forest service laboratory to start feeding trials with dairy animals in which the wood product will form a part of the ration and the tests will extend for an entire year at least. The hydrolyzed wood feed for these cows will be made at the laboratory. So far all the stock feed has been made from white pine sawdust. Other soft woods, particularly the western species, will be tried in the future.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

(A Community Church)

East Weymouth

Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor; subject of sermon: "Present Day Miracles."

Sunday School at 12 M.; classes for all ages.

Junior Epworth League at 3:30.

Senior Epworth League at 6 P. M.; topic: "Bible Examples of Personal Evangelism." Mrs. Earl E. Story, leader.

Midweek prayer service Tuesday at 7:30; topic: "What Are the Real Elements of Your Happiness?"

Evening service at 7 o'clock; sermon on the Seventh Commandment subject: "The Scarlet Stain of National Impurity."

Dinner served in the church vestry on Wednesday, Nov. 16, by the Ladies Social Circle.

Men's Club next Wednesday, Nov. 16, with supper at 6:45. An interesting speaker has been secured for this meeting. Special features of entertainment.

By action of the official board in session Oct. 25 it was voted that this church hereafter be called and known as "A Community Church." Special services and programs are to be given from time to time as community services, such services to be held for and in the interest of the community.

This church does not purpose to serve a certain set or sect of people, but all who love the coming of the Kingdom of God. Thus we strive to serve the community in whatever way possible.

A cordial welcome to all.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Special Armistice service with sermon at 10:45 A. M. Subject "The Armistice Conference."

Sunday School at 12.

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS

(Universalist)

North Weymouth

Roger Laurence Marble, pastor. Morning service with sermon at 10:45; "A Good Work" by the pastor. Church School at 12:15. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M.; topic: "Martin Luther, a pioneer of Religious Liberty." Leader Miss Rosamond Garfield.

Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 P. M., State Universalist rally at Charlestown church. Special music. Principal speaker, Rev. John Smith Lowe, D. D., general superintendent of churches Universalist General Convention.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, all-day meeting of the Sewing Circle in church parlors.

You need the church—the church needs you. You are responsible to a certain degree for what the world is and for what it is becoming. If you pretend to be a serious minded citizen of your community prove it by cooperating with every agency that is striving to better that community and produce a noble manhood and womanhood from its children. Every institution of benefit to the human race comes from the church. The church furnishes the inspiration for most of the forward movements that are initiated. Attend some church and help God establish brotherhood.

The home-town paper is another institution fraught with great benefit for the community. Subscribe to it.

If you have no church home make yourself at home at Church of Good Tidings, Universalist, Bicknell Square.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon, "Mortals and Immortals." Golden text: I Corinthians 13:14. When that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS

Vallas & Co., Bate Opera Block

Gazette office, Weymouth

Miss Chandler, Lincoln Square

Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square

Harry Felner, 735 Middle St.

Alfred Tirrell, Main St.

Mrs. Orcutt, near So. Weymouth depot

C. L. McGaw, Columbian Square

W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.

Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner

Priscilla Tea Room, Washington St.

C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square

French's 10c Store, Broad St.

C. H. Hunt, East Weymouth

Walter Sladen, Weymouth Heights

D. A. Jones, North Weymouth

H. O. Collier, Thomas' Corner

C. C. Hearn, Bicknell Square

T. Aldridge, Bridge St.

E. M. Alexanderson, New Downer

Mrs. Elwell, 48 Norton St.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot

Miss Vinton, near Braintree depot

Barlow's, near Wollaston depot

And by News Boys

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—The committee who are to have charge of the fancy table, Mrs. Nelson J. Gay, chairman, at the annual fair conducted by the Second Universalist church in December held a successful fund sale in the church vestry on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

—The A. O. Crawford Co. have announced a 20 percent reduction in wages the new schedule having been effective from Oct. 27.

—Norman Cushing of Union street is spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Waite in Maine.

—Whooping cough seems to be prevalent in this part of the town, a number of children being absent from school with the disease.

—This evening, Nov. 11, the second number of the Lyceum course under the auspices of the South Weymouth Community Association will be given by the Hayden quartet in the Community Building at 7:45 o'clock.

Eleanor Soule Hayden, who plays the mandolin, xylophone and organ chimes is ably assisted by Mary L. Goodridge, violinist; Florence Colby, cellist and Ketta L. Wilson, pianist and they present a distinctly refined musical program.

—The Social Aid Society of the Old South Union church held an all day meeting in the social rooms of the Community Building on Thursday, Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. presiding.

At noon luncheon was served and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Christie L. Tokas, wife of Rev. C. L. Tokas of Boston, Mrs. Lydia Paine and Miss E. Frances Paine were the guests of honor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soule and family have moved from the tenement at 150 Pleasant street into the new tenement on Central street recently completed by Mr. Rice.

—As the Gazette went to press this week 24 hours in advance of the usual date, it is impossible to print a report of the Armistice ball of Weymouth Post, American Legion, but the indications were that it would be largely attended on Armistice eve at Fogg Opera House and a great success.

Patagonian Game.

Oddly enough, it is on the immense plain at the southeastern foot of the Cordillera de los Andes the wild horses or mustangs are easiest to find and the guanaco abounds. Hither the Tehuelches travel for the hunting. The guanaco is of use to the Indians in every way. The flesh of it is excellent eating, and made into a kind of pemican that is eaten when the tribe is on the march; the skin is used for clothes for the toddlers; the sinews serve as a thread; the skin of the neck furnishes thongs for bolas and bridles; the skin or the hough supplies them with a kind of moccasin shoe, and from the bones they cut spoons, cups, dice and make their favorite instrument.—Boys' Life.

Value of a Name.

In the days of the French empire there was an officer who had done such meritorious service in subordinate ranks that his superior recommended him for promotion to Napoleon.

The young officer labored under the misfortune of having a very outlandish name. His parents had made an absurd patronymic even more so by adding at his baptism a ridiculous cognomen. When Napoleon heard this name pronounced he straightway refused to grant the promotion on the ground that he did not believe that any one afflicted with such a name could become great or hold a high position with dignity.

Animals Cure Physical Ills.

It hardly seems possible that animals can carry their knowledge of surgery to the extent of curing a sore or wounded eye, yet such is the case. One so injured will find a dark room—a cave or a hollow tree or perhaps a hollow in the ground—lie on its back and continually licking one of its forefeet, apply the damp to the injured optic and, between the darkness and the poultice-like application of the moistened paw, will recover as surely and as rapidly as if in a private hospital attended by an eminent surgeon; with the advantage of having no excessive bills to pay.—Exchange.

HERE'S PROOF

A Weymouth citizen tells of his experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away, but can you doubt Weymouth endorsement?

Read it:

James E. Fitzgerald, 137 Summit street, Weymouth, says: "Several years ago I was in a bad way with my kidneys caused by heavy lifting. My back was constantly lame and sore and I couldn't stoop or do any lifting. The pains seemed worse at night and in the morning when I got up it was mighty hard for me to stoop to lace my shoes. My kidneys felt dull and heavy and I had to pass the secretions too often. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills from a friend and got a couple boxes from Kemp's drug store. After using a few more boxes I was completely cured."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fitzgerald had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

Extra Sum.

An Imaginative writer in a current magazine tries to speculate in regard to conditions on a planet lighted and heated by more than one sun. Inasmuch as very many suns are "doubles," and doubtless others occur in bunches, the notion of a planet enjoying the luxury of more than one is at least plausible. Presumably there are plenty of planets thus situated. Probably there are in the universe billions of inhabited planets, each one having its own conditions more or less unlike ours, and occupied perhaps by living creatures altogether different from ourselves or any that we know.

Holly Trees.

The holly tree is common in England, and its glossy leaves and gleaming berries shine out in copse and roadside hedge as plentifully as the wild roses or the blackberry bushes. The holly trees in the New Forest are more vigorous than anywhere else on earth. They sometimes grow to be 60 feet high, with huge trunks two or three feet thick, and wide-reaching branches. With their smooth, slate-gray stems and gleaming foliage of green ivy, they are the most striking trees in England, not excepting even the colossal oaks and yews, which constantly draw the traveler's attention.

Intelligent Fig Tree.

Fig trees are extremely sensitive to cold, the slightest touch of "Jack Frost" being sufficient to kill the trees. Seldom do they bear or mature fruit above the latitude of Louisiana, writes George Parke in the American Forestry Magazine. But a fig tree, planted beside a mud-and-stick chimney of a negro's cabin near Jackson, Miss., clung so closely to the warm surface, passing round between the side of the building and thence to the top, above which the shoots are seen like a crown of emerald. Thus the tree endured the frost and occasional snow of a severe winter, bore fruit and thrived amid inhospitable surroundings.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

ALFRED F. TORREY

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

FLETCHER L. TORREY

(Address) Abbot Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. October 26, 1921 31.N.4.11.18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

MABEL S. GARDNER

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ALFRED W. GARDNER, Administrator

(Address) North Weymouth, Mass. Nov. 1, 1921 31.O.28.N.4.11

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

HAROLD L. BURNHAM

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ethel Burnham of Providence, State of Rhode Island, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

31.O.28.N.4.11



You'd Never Know the Old Home Now

Bay State adds years to the life of an old homestead. And once painted, it is old in age and architecture only. For its shining surface reflects the vigor of youth.

Bay State Liquid Paints keep your home from deteriorating. They are proof against rain, wind, snow or sun. Here are paints that go further, look better and wear longer. Indoors or out, there's a Bay State paint, stain, varnish or enamel to do your job.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Largest Paint and Varnish Makers in New England

You can buy Bay State Liquid Paint or Enamel Varnish from

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO., EAST WEYMOUTH

FRANK S. HOBART, WEYMOUTH

H. C. JESSEMAN, SOUTH WEYMOUTH

BAY STATE

Liquid Paints



Incorout Varnish
Live steam, boiling water, rain, snow or sun cannot make Incorporout chip, turn white, or lose its gloss. It is the superior varnish, indoors or out.



Town of Weymouth



Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

WEYMOUTH, OCT. 28, 1921

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1921

At 2.30 P. M.

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Taxed to Gertrude Peakes, buildings and 5520 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by Broad street easterly by land of Clayton B. Merchant et al, southerly by land of Clayton B. Merchant et al, and Commercial street, westerly by Jackson square or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$155.40.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127 Electric Grove containing 480,000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by land of Henry B. Chandler, southerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Henry B. Chandler, westerly by Stillman street (so called) or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$3.33.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145 Electric Grove containing 27,100 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by land of Bay State Street Railroad Co., easterly by Stillman street (so called) southerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called) westerly by land of Bay State Street Railroad Co. or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$2.00.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 160-162-163 Electric Grove containing 8400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called) easterly by land of Town of Weymouth, southerly by land of Allen Hall, westerly by land of Russell A. Loring or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$4.45.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176 Electric Grove containing 20,000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Josephine A. Guiney, southerly by land of Albert Hall and land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$1.11.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 184-185-186-187-188-189 Electric Grove containing 12,000 square feet or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Mary Curley, southerly by land of L. Mabel Deacon, westerly by land of Chester M. Perry or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$1.33.

Terms—Cash at time and place of sale, deeds to be delivered in ten days.
WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,
Collector of Taxes for 1919.
St. O28, N4, 11

Wood, Sand and Gravel
For Sale

TRUCKING and JOBBING

R. Vaillancourt

112 Washington Street, Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 1018-J 41-40-43

The Boys Want It

The best sport column in the country—GRANTLAND RICE—in the Boston Globe Daily and Sunday. In addition to Grantland Rice's column the Globe contains the best reports of all of the sporting events. Order the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

7 PASSENGER AUTO TO LET
TRAINS-THEATRES or DANCES
MET BY APPOINTMENT
Parcels, Trunks or Passengers Called
For and Delivered in QUINCY and
WEYMOUTH

L. S. FILES 875 Pleasant St.
Tel. Wey. 116J

12 YEAR OLD
BOYS WANTED

A New Law of the Legislature of 1921 requires that Newsboys shall be 12 years old to obtain a license to sell papers.

The Gazette and Transcript wants two or three Newsboys to take the place of boys under 12 who have made big sales EVERY FRIDAY between 3.30 and 5.30.

Apply at Office.

CHATS WITH
YOUR
GAS MAN

Wherever gas is obtainable—and that is nearly everywhere nowadays—the gas range has taken first place in the kitchen. With the advance in modern conveniences, oven insulation, equipment and sanitary construction, there is no method of cooking more efficient for all purposes than gas. Even in remote country districts many householders cook by gas, depending upon shipments of gas in tanks.

As for the big cities, who could imagine them without gas ranges? Try to picture one of our ten-story multiple apartment houses with an old-fashioned coal stove in each apartment and you will realize how revolutionary has been the effect of using gas for cooking.

Talk about the servant problem! Bad as it is for most of us, how much worse it would be if we lacked this sanitary and convenient means of obtaining heat at the moment it is needed.

The gas range has not only eliminated the irksome work of carrying and feeding fuel, but it has made possible cheerful dainty, alluring kitchens in contrast to the dull and uninviting ones of a few years ago.

Old Colony Gas Co.

A Complete Newspaper

In the Daily Globe every day—an Uncle Dudley Editorial—A Mutt and Jeff Comic—Sportlight by Grantland Rice—a Continued Story—a Household Page—and everything of interest to all the members of the family. Make the Globe your Boston newspaper. Order the Boston Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

PRUNING

Now is the time to make appointments To have your
FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS
and SHRUBS PRUNED
Work done by experienced Agricultural College men.

A. WARREN CLAPP

Box 45 Weymouth
Tel. Braintree 208W 431f

NEWSPAPER

Advertising

PAYS BEST

New and Used Cars
GAS and OIL

CALL NIGHT OR DAY

F. W. HALL

Lovell's Corner Oil Man

SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS
BEST PRICES FOR
ALL KINDS OF JUNK

Umbrellas Repaired Chairs Recaned
Letter or postal card will bring my team
J. GIBBS

116 CHARLES STREET
Tel. phone 656 W 26

BRAINTREE
POINT

BRAINTREE POINT

Residents of this section had a fire scare Friday evening about 8.45 when some excited individual telephoned superintendent Lawrence, who ordered box 123 sounded at the corner of Arthur street and Beechwood road. The apparatus made a quick run but were unable to locate any fire. Fire department and police officials made a thorough search of the neighborhood and discovered that sparks from a chimney had been blown on to a roof; they fortunately died out before the roof caught, as with the high wind a serious fire might easily have started.

J. J. Kelly has closed his cottage on the river front for the season. William Fisher of the United Fruit Co., S. S. Maniqui, visited with Edgar Clark of Thayer street on Saturday and Sunday.

Braintree Welfare club defeated Roxbury Saturday 3 to 2 at Watson park in the Boston and District League. Roxbury appeared without a full team and several Braintree players were pressed into service. Baldy Campbell volunteered as goal, but after several thrilling and vigorous encounters with Braintree's forwards, he decided that life was too sweet for forsook the uprights for the forward line.

The regular crowd was absent, preferring to witness the game at Fore river field between Fore River and Fall River Rovers in the Southern New England League. The Braintree and Roxbury teams might as well have gone along with the crown as their game was a poor exhibition. While there were occasional flashes of individual brilliancy the game as a whole was listless and disappointing.

Roxbury has signed up Ernie Lowell and Bill McGonnigal for the remainder of the season. With more experience and coaching on the fine points of the game between the sticks, Ernie will develop into a first class goal. McGonnigal is fast and willing and should prove a valuable find for Roxbury's front rank. It is encouraging to have the boys get this recognition from outside teams, as nothing is more disheartening than to play along on the second string, hoping for a chance to get into a big game.

The soccer committee is planning for informal suppers after the weekly practice. Some unkind souls are predicting an epidemic of chicken stealing, but we expect Tom Arnold will be able to curb the riotous spirits.

Manager Campbell had the "B" team out for practice Sunday against the regulars. Logan and J. Hamilton showed up well for the youngsters. The practice was cut short to allow the rugby players the use of the field. South Quincy Wanderers and Braintree Rugby, after wandering around in search of a suitable field, descended on the Soccer field. Braintree had a clever forward pass formation, which should have netted them good gains, but their passing was ragged and poorly timed. Quincy had a husky line. In the absence of regular goal posts it is difficult to say what the score was, but from the racket made by the Quincy rooters we should say that Quincy won. Braintree clearly showed lack of practice.

WEYMOUTH HIGH WINS

The Weymouth High football eleven took the Norfolk Agricultural team into camp last Saturday, to the tune of 34 to 0. The victory is all the more noteworthy as it was the first defeat this season for the "Aggies." The game was played at the Clapp Memorial Field. Both Gunville and Coyle secured two touchdowns while another went to Mauro.

PROBATE COURT

The following estates were before the Norfolk county probate court at Dedham on Nov. 22:

Charles Reidy, as the administrator of the estate of Michael Reidy, late of Weymouth, was licensed by Judge James H. Flint to sell at private sale for \$1000 land on Broad street, Weymouth.

Margaret E. Kelley, as the executrix of the estate of John L. Kelley, late of Weymouth, was licensed to sell at private sale for \$3000 land and buildings on Park avenue Weymouth. The first and final account of Charles W. Burgess, as the administrator of the estate of George W. Burgess, late of Weymouth, for \$1577.88, was allowed.

Mary Markowski of Weymouth was appointed as the guardian of John W. Springer of Weymouth, a minor, and gave a bond of \$1500.

The estate of Joseph A. Baron, late of Weymouth, Catherine M. Baron, late of Weymouth, Catherine M. Baron, administratrix, was inventoried at \$638.38 personal.

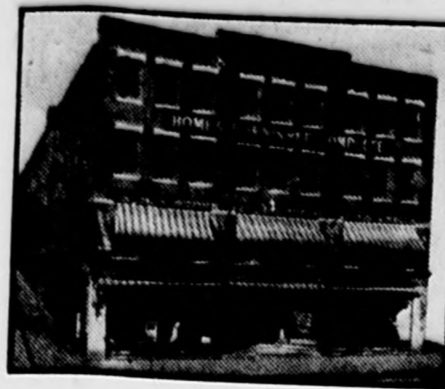
The first and final account of Joseph Prince Loud, as the executor of the will of Mary P. Loud, late of Weymouth, for \$27,514.17, was allowed.

Holiday Advertising

SHOULD BEGIN NOW

GOOD RESULTS FROM

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE



Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

Complete Home Furnishers

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

Pure All Felt Mattresses

OUR POLICY

To sell only furniture, rugs, linoleums, mattresses, pianos and phonographs that will give lifetime service and completely satisfy. Our guarantee—your complete satisfaction. To this we attribute our mammoth growth. In thirty years' dealing (established Sept. 3, 1892) we have yet to find the first justified complaint against the merchandise or treatment accorded friends or customers of this store. Prices of inferior merchandise may be lower. Prices of "borax" concerns in their alluring advertisements to get you to their stores may be tempting, but seldom can you purchase the goods advertised. By fair comparison of quality, our prices are from 10 to 25 percent lower. Low rents, spot cash buying by us and knowledge of the markets make this possible. Finally, let us add, "Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten." You can make no mistake in buying here.



A 45 pound Mattress made of all felt. Even at this low price we guarantee that there is absolutely no fiber used. Heavy, durable ticking.

We Handle 40,000,000
Toll Calls Every Year

Over 80 per cent are on a station-to-station basis.

It is the fastest service.

It saves at least 20 per cent in cost.

In most cases the person you want will answer; if not, usually you can deal satisfactorily with someone else there.

Let us tell you about it if you are not acquainted with its advantages.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.

Britain's Coronation Stone.

The Stone of Destiny once rested within the walls of Dunstaffnage castle. The stone is better known in England as the Coronation stone. Whatever its origin, tradition has it that it was brought by Symon Brek from Spain to Ireland and was from there taken to Argyll and placed in Dunstaffnage, where it remained till Kenneth McAlpin, the first king of the Picts and Scots, transported it to Scone in Gowry about the year 850, where it remained till 1296, when it was removed by Edward I to Westminster abbey, where it now rests beneath the coronation chair.—Christian Science Monitor.

REMICK'S SALE

Many Gazette readers now turn to the last page first every week to see what Remick is offering in good clothes. It takes a whole page this week to tell the many bargains to be obtained at this big store—suits, overcoats, underwear, union suits, sweaters, shirts, etc., etc., for men, young men and boys. Few Boston stores have so great a variety of good dependable clothes. But best of all, the prices are right. Mr. Remick says he is getting results from Gazette advertising and proposes to offer bargains every week.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

William E. Beals et al to Albert E. Penham, Hill View road.

David F. Boyd to Emily McKay, Hillcrest road.

James M. Cutting to Thomas F. Shaughnessy, Grove street.

George A. French to Cecelia Brown, Academy street.

Guaranty Trust Co. to Sarah Sampson, Hooker street.

Theophilus King to Union Mfg. Co., Plug Hill Reservation, Purgatory road.

Marino N. Lawrence to William N. Swain, Elm street.

Henry S. Moody Jr to Frank R. Robbins, Harbor Villa.

Arthur B. Reed to Edward F. Dwyer, Elmwood Park.

Harry E. Stewart to Mary M. Mischler et al, Washington and Grove streets.

William N. Swain to Marino N. Lawrence et ux, Elm street.

Iverson F. Taylor to J. Howard Taylor, Arborway drive.

Norris S. Wilson et al to Guaranty Trust Co., Railroad street.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Josiah W. Ahearn Jr. to John Rosila, William E. Beach to Horace M. Randall, Lake and Middle streets.

Fred H. Borden to Commonwealth Trust Co.

D. Arthur Brown to Charles W. Burgess, Robinhood road.

Ella P. Ellis et al to Carroll C. Cates, Nash's Corner.

Nora Galvin to Giuseppe Spallins et ux, Madison street.

Charles A. Hobart to Lillian Bloom, Broad and Washington street.

J. W. Wilbur Co. Inc. to Rafaelo Andretta, Middle street.

Irving E. Megathlin et al to Amalia Anderson, Washington street.

Walton R. Shaw adm to Walton R. Shaw et al, Tower avenue.

Charles A. Tobin to Mary E. Tobin, Lovell street.

Charles Q. Tirrell to Cecelia M. McCue, Lovell court.

Charles Q. Tirrell to Cecelia M. McCue, Lovell court.

Alma F. Wingate to Charles W. Burgess, Robinhood road.

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. I did any housecleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1895. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

KEEP HALE'S HONEY OF MOREHOUND AND TAR

In the house. Don't let colds become influenza, pneumonia or other serious ailments. Use the dependable home remedy that quickly relieves coughing, hoarseness, sore throat, etc.; contains nothing harmful. 30c at all druggists.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE CROIDS BRING RELIEF

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

KREMOLA

Cured His Love Spasm. I was a "freshie" in high school and almost immediately upon entering, fell violently in love with my algebra teacher. I even stayed hours after school to "make up work" just so that I could be near her. One day I could withhold my sentiments no longer and I blurted out sentences and sentences of adoration all in one breath. She seemed not at all unnerved and after I had finished she merely thanked me profusely and said that I must come to visit her at home some time. She was positive I would like her husband and two little boys quite as much.—Chicago Journal.

Modernizing Tokyo. The mayor of Tokyo, Baron Goto, is endeavoring to make that city compare with other capitals for beauty and convenience. A great deal of work is now going on in the way of buildings along the principal streets. In fact, the city is losing its old character, so thoroughly it is being modernized.

By far the greatest thing a man can do for his city is to be a good man.

Dry books may satisfy a thirst for knowledge.

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning. **Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy** Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co. Chicago, Ill.

Susan Rides in a Parlor Car

By LAURA MONTGOMERY.

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While the Simpsons had lived in Emington they had had a hard time to make both ends meet. After they had moved three stations down the line Joseph began to get more work and Mrs. Simpson was able to use her energies for her family instead of helping out the earnings of her husband by doing two washings a week at home. The same energy that had impelled her to slave over the wash-tubs was now diverted into other channels and she constantly urged Susan, her nineteen-year-old daughter, to try and blossom out as a well-dressed young lady.

"If you'd just hold your head up, Susan, and study hard there's no telling where you might land," she prodded, stitching away at a too-elaborate white frock for the girl.

"But, ma, we're just ordinary village folk. Everybody knows to a cent what we have, so why bother? I don't want to land anywhere except—here a delicate pink crepe up into her freckled cheeks, that were a satiny white where the golden dust of the freckles had not come—"In Charlie's cottage. I used to wonder who would want to marry me, and of all the fellows I never thought of him. He's so strong and tall. Don't you think he is the best looking man in Emington, ma?"

Her mother glanced down the brown ribbon of road that led toward the quaint village. The small house with the steep green roof was on an ambitious rise of ground that nearly achieved the distinction of being a hill. She could see the roofs of the village and the curling wreaths of gray smoke that swept heavily along the hot clouds above the single-track railroad.

"I often think, Susan," said ma dreamily, "what the railroad might bring. Most any one might come in



"You Are Fresh and Pretty—"

on the noon train—yes," she said in answer to her daughter's questioning glance. "Charlie is good looking, but you might marry better than a blacksmith. You are fresh and pretty—"

The dawning pink became a mortified scarlet. "Ma, how you talk, as though I'd marry to better myself. I love Charlie and I'm proud to think that I'll live in the darling brown cottage that is nearly finished."

Ma's tired, ambitious head wagged eagerly over her sewing. Susan should be pushed forward in spite of her silly scruples. Ma had insisted upon Susan taking a few singing lessons and the girl was to sing a solo at Gleaner's hall at Emington. When the time came for the entertainment ma went about with a mysterious, secretive smile on her pursed-up lips. She had finished the fussed-up white lace frock with its intricate trimmings of tiny ruffles and she had even sent away (through a mail-order catalogue) and bought a pair of white satin slippers with wobbly heels that tottered unless Susan remembered to walk very carefully.

"I guess," said ma when she had fastened the last hook and ribbon and turned the embarrassed Susan around for the family gaze, "that no one who looks at her today will remember that I used to take in two big washings a week to keep us going. With Susan's voice and looks there's no telling how far she'll go." "Ain't she goin' to Emington to sing tonight?" queried Freddy excitedly. "Stupid, we're all goin'," yelled Lucy, holding out a tightly braided head. "Ma, iron my plait now so they'll be good and fuzzy. Shall I have a white dress like Susan's after she's married to Charlie?"

"You never can tell who might come in on the train," teased ma, twitching at Susan's sash. "Be sure you sing just as loud as you can and don't let that Spriggs girl think she can sing better'n you just because she's taken six months. You've got a natural soprano."

Susan, nervous and uneasy, nodded. "If her throat felt the same as mine, she'd be singing around here."

knew that she would be unable to sing a single note, but she remained silent. "Now," said ma grandly as she emerged from the ticket office with the tickets, "I've done something big for Susan. Here's the Banner coming now, down the track. You children and pa stand ready to hop on, and be sure and turn back some seats, so's we can all ride facing each other. You, Susan, are going to ride in the parlor car. Here's the ticket for your ride. Mr. Meadows sure stared when I asked him to reserve a chair in the parlor car for today. I've read that only the best people travel that way, and there's no telling who—" Her eager voice was drowned in the approaching roar of the Banner train from St. Louis, and before the dazed Susan could ask how much the reservation cost she had been helped up the steps by the colored porter and the train flashed off.

Susan kept her eyes fixed on the flying landscape for a few miles, then timidly raised her eyes. Her fellow passengers paid scant attention to the little freckled country girl in her unsuitable frock of lace and floppy hat. She vaguely sensed the difference in clothing and tried to keep her white satin shod feet under the foot-rest. She was glad when her station was called and she tottered to the vestibule to descend. At the farther end of the train she saw Charlie gayly helping down ma and the numerous members of ma's family.

"Why, where's Susan?" she heard him exclaim as pa gingerly stepped down from the high step of the day coach and counted heads.

"Susan," ma's voice was replete with pride, "came in the parlor car. You know, she's agoin' to sing at the ball tonight."

Charlie's face clouded. He went slowly toward the small, white-clad figure tottering along anxiously toward him. "Susan, I feel ashamed of you," he said sternly. "Why should you ride in a chair car and your ma go in the day coach? If you've got such notions as that I don't think you're cut out for a working man's wife. Is a duke coming to take you to the ball or do you want me to help you along in those satin shoes?"

Susan's eyes misted suddenly, but she was too shy to reply. Pa, who had followed, intervened.

"Susan didn't know that she was to ride in the parlor car. It's her ma's doings. You see," pa winked at the disapproving young man, "I've never been of much account in the family and ma has had to look out for our future, but," he sent a cautious glance back to where his better-half was talking volubly with a group of old neighbors, "I guess I'll have to begin and curb her some. Now that she ain't busy with the two washings a week her mind is running toward society-doings and she plagues Susan about acting like a young lady instead of a nice little girl who can cook the best meals in the country."

"I thought my dress was pretty fancy," murmured Susan with a contrite smile in the direction of her intrepid mother, "but I hated to say anything after ma worked so hard decking me out."

"Oh," Charlie tucked the sunburned little hand under his arm with a belittling glance at a traveling man nearby, "that's it. Say, Susan, I thought for a minute that you'd grown above me. Want to stop in at the ice cream parlor and get something? All the family, too," he added generously. Susan's face became sunshiny. "All right," she assented, "my throat does feel awful dry."

PERSISTENCE WINS THE RACE

Man Who Is Willing to Devote Himself to the "Steady Grind" Will Always Be Victor.

The fellow who knows how to grind gets there in the end. Some people are always looking for sky-rockets. They believe human affairs are guided by the genius of luck. They believe in a Santa Claus for adults. They expect to wake up some morning and find themselves wealthy, famous and powerful. But the charlatans of fire never appear. The golden lands that lie at the end of the rainbow are never reached. Across their firmament the meteors of great success never flash.

If there is anything that a well-balanced man over thirty ought to know it is that Genius is generally nothing but Hard Work disguised in fancy clothes.

It's the steady grind day after day in the face of ups and downs that makes a fellow's dreams come true. Constant application, persistency and dogged determination are the qualities that win at last.

Shaking dice with fate is a fool's game. History records the victories of no man who was not a day laborer in life's harvest field.

Good luck is the rarest flower that blows, and it blossoms mostly in the gardens of imagination.

If your rival is a steady grinder, look out for him.—Thrifty Magazine.

One Advantage.

Friend—But, dear, what do you see in Mr. Dud-Simpley, to want to marry him?

Mrs. De Smart (a society widow)—Don't know, dear. I'm sure, except that his initials bein' the same will save me the awful fag of alterin' the monogram on everything I possess.

Became Historic Emblem.

The American flag that a Scots-woman made to use at the burial of the Tuscan victims, was presented to President Wilson, who had it deposited in the National museum in August, 1915.

DESIGNING PEGGY

By MILDRED WHITE.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Tommy sat disconsolate. The coaxings of his setter dog, and the inviting appearance of a new waiting-rooster brought no interest to his recently desolated life—Nita Warren had thrown him over. It was unbelievable, but true. Nita, who had walked up the hill with him to school when her dark hair, now so mysteriously coiffured, hung in simple curls to her shoulders. Why, it had always been understood that Tommy was to be Nita's escort; even the school teacher paired them off at picnics. And now came along this new boulder, and carried her away. Not literally, of course. Nita still graced her father's home and dooryard but the boulder was usually to be found in the dooryard too. Only last night she had tossed her head at Tommy's humble invitation to the movies, and had answered, "No thank you. Rupert Hodge and I are going into the city to attend summer opera." Rupert Hodge, with his thirty years had college days behind him. Tommy had not been able to make the college which occupied so many of his youthful dreams. Mother had been left alone, just after poor Dad had managed to put by enough for that coveted college course. The money had to be used then for their daily living instead—the fatherless Tommy and his mother—and Tom had gone to work. That is the name his employers in the small town bank affectionately called him. They thought a lot of Tom. Now when he had been able at least to purchase the shining roadster, and mother, as well as he, had looked forward to pleasant rides with Nita's cheery companionship to make them more pleasant, Nita turned him down for an engaging interloper. Tommy was tired of "trying to butt in there," he told his mother, when she warned him that "faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Then, all at once, the new girl came along. Even Tommy's weary eyes widened at sight of her. "How do you do?" greeted this girl, "Is Mrs. Thornton at home?" Mrs. Thornton was Tommy's mother. "I am boarding for the summer with Mrs. West, the Professor's wife," explained the fair caller, "and she sent me down to see if we could have some of your flowers for a tea party. Mrs. West thought that Tommy—do you happen to be Tommy?—would pick them for her."

Tom was aroused to action. "Certainly you may have them," he replied. "Mrs. West is mother's friend. I'll get an armful for you right now. Mother is out."

The girl sat down on the step to await. "All right," she agreed. "Here are your flowers," he said brusquely.

"Thanks," the visitor casually accepted. "Couldn't you take them over in your car?"

Disturbingly, she flashed a smile at him. It was a regular movie actress smile. "And take me too," she asked. "I am Peggy O'Moore," announced the young woman, as if this were sufficient reason for her assurance. Tom flushed in sudden realization of his rudeness. "Why—yes," he stammered. "Get in the car please, I will be glad to drive you back." But so delightful was Miss Peggy O'Moore's companionship, that Tom drove around the park on the way, and there they met Nita. She stared, coldly surprised at the presence of a charming young woman at his side, and her quick brown-eyed glance took in the armful of garden flowers, and Tom's own happy irresistible smile. Apparently Nita resented this lightness; the man walking at her side had to speak twice in order to gain her attention.

"Attractive girl that," Peggy O'Moore remarked with laughing question in her Irish blue eyes.

"She is." With astonishment Tom found himself making confession. "She was my girl, before that boulder came and took her away."

Thereafter, Tom Thornton was to be constantly seen in Miss Peggy O'Moore's company. Nita after meeting the two at various places of entertainment, decided virtuously that it was her duty to warn her old friend against the enchantress. His manner where she, Nita, was concerned, had strangely altered. "And it's not that I care," she told him tremulously, when she had managed to waylay him before the very hedge surrounding Mrs. West's property, "but every one is laughing at you for being so easily taken in by that designing woman. This Miss O'Moore—" Nita's tone was bitter, "care's nothing for you really, Tommy."

"But I do care very much indeed," Peggy O'Moore's earnest voice contradicted; her sweetly appealing face showed unexpectedly across the hedge. Tom stood perplexed then he turned an indifferent shoulder to the new siren, "Nita," he said eagerly. "Now is your time to choose between that Hodge man and me." Nita's hands went instantly out to him. Nita's eyes were wet. "Oh! Tommy," she whispered. "I have wanted you so, I—just wanted to tease you Tommy, and Mr. Hodge's attention was convenient." The ignored Miss O'Moore disappeared from the opposite side of the hedge; but later Tommy found her.

"Your plan worked fine," he told her gleefully. "You sure do know women. How can I thank you?" Peggy O'Moore flashed her entrancing smile at him. "You might," she suggested, "bring that poor Hodge man around to me, to be comforted."

MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Many light-weight men are built on a large scale.

The man at the little end of the horn always manages to make himself heard.

Language All Know. Ivy—Someone has said that kisses are love's language.

Frank—That so? Let us have a chat.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Advertisement.

What She Generally Is After. "What's the name of this picture?" "A Woman After All." "Yes, that's the thing she's generally after—and she gets it."

Possible. Creditor (determined)—I shall call at your house every week until you pay this account, sir.

Debtor (in the blandest of tones)—Then, sir, there seems every probability of our acquaintanceship ripening into friendship!

Breaking the News. "Mrs. Brown, I got 't' tell yuh, th' sheriff came today an' took your husband's clothes."

"What! Outrageous! I wish you'd find my husband and tell him right away."

"He knows it, M'm. He was wearin' 'em at th' time."

The Apprentice. Lord Babbington was instructing the new colored servant in his duties, adding: "Now, Zeke, when I ring for you, you must answer by saying, 'My lord, what will you have?'"

A few hours afterward, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished with the following: "My Gawd, what does you want now?"—Wayside Tales.

Worry in Store. Harold Lloyd is telling the story of an old darkey "extra" who took two or three days to moan and groan his way through the income tax paper.

"An' now Ah got more worry," he announced after he had dotted the last "I" and crossed the final "T."

"What's wrong now?" asked Harold. "Now," was the answer, "now befo' Ah can pay mah taxes Ah got to hunt all 'round an' locate the federal taxidermist's office."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ready for More. Father—Is he thrifty? Daughter—Thrifty, daddie! Why, Jack's saved over \$2,000 out of that \$100,000 his grandfather left him the year before last.

Artless Art. He—"Girls are better looking than men." She—"Why, naturally." He—"No, artificially."

A man with a large family to support hasn't time to display an artistic temperament.



Are you stepping on the brake or the accelerator?

The food you eat does make a difference.

Heavy, starchy foods often do slow down body and mind—often steal the energy that belongs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a go-ahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment of Nature's best grains. It includes all those elements needed to nourish body and brain. It is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking energy.

How about your breakfast or lunch—does it give, or take?

Grape-Nuts is sweet, crisp, delightful to the taste, and is an ideal source of power for a busy and difficult day.

"There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS

CURES COLDS - LA GRIPPE
in 24 Hours
CASCARA QUININE
STANDARD remedy world over. Demand red box bearing W. H. R. H. Company's signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents
W. H. R. H. COMPANY, DETROIT

PALMER'S LOTION
A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR BURNS, BITES, CUTS, ECZEMA AND ITCHING SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLES ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLON PALMER, NEW YORK

PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Itching, Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold at 10c and 25c at Druggists, Grocers, etc. W. L. Barker, New York

HINDERCOBNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stop all pain, restore comfort to the feet, make walking easy. 15c, by mail or at Druggists. Hinderco Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR
Inhale Olive Tar and relieve CROUP, sore throat, colds, bronchitis, Croup, influenza. Rub on chest to remove congestion. Relieves neuritis and rheumatism.
HALL & BUCKEL, New York

ASTHMA
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 46-1921.

"BREAD" OF STARVING RUSSIA
Called "Lebeda," the Stuff Is Made of Leaves and Grass, Boiled and Dried.

A peasant in the government of Samara (soviet Russia) told me of how they make lebeda bread. Here is the story:

"In our village they take some linden leaves and grass, chop them up to the size of a flea, and then boil the mixture. After the water has boiled, they squeeze it out and put the stuff again into boiling water. Then they let the water run off through a sieve, and keep the mass until it is dry. After that they grind it fine and add one-third flour."

"The bread you get is green in color and indigestible. And when there is no flour, they just bake the ground mixture as it is. It does not taste very badly; but after a man eats it for a while he swells up and gets worms in his stomach, and soon after that he dies."—Moscow Pravda.

He Knew "Long Boy." Little Billy, from the West, was with his parents on an eastern tour. Among the places they visited was the home of Longfellow.

"What did Longfellow write?" Billy's sister asked their mother. But before she could answer, Billy said: "Aw, he wrote 'Good-by Maw, good-by pa, good-by mule with yer old heehaw!'"

Ready for More. Father—Is he thrifty? Daughter—Thrifty, daddie! Why, Jack's saved over \$2,000 out of that \$100,000 his grandfather left him the year before last.

Artless Art. He—"Girls are better looking than men." She—"Why, naturally." He—"No, artificially."

A man with a large family to support hasn't time to display an artistic temperament.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

The Remedy With a Record of Fifty-Five Years of Surpassing Excellence.

All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find Green's August Flower an effective and most efficient remedy. For fifty-five years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its remarkable merit and widespread popularity Green's August Flower can be found today wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

Golf's Sad Mission.

Golf is needlessly prolonging the life of some of our most useless citizens.—Atlanta Constitution.

After Eden.

Adam—"Now we shall have to live in a house." Eve—"Certainly; I'll need a roof to dry my hair on."

Seeking company means putting up with the wrong kind a great deal of the time.

Men who invest in watered stock are apt to get soaked.

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Sheet Music 8 CENTS EACH ANY 15 FOR \$1.00 Break the Music Trust

25 Good Sellers

Carmenella (Oriental Fox Trot)
Love's Rosary
Loveland (One Step)
After To-night
Dixie Lullaby
Zoma (Ballad Fox Trot)
On Frisco Bay (One Step)
Granny (Mother Song)
Dear Old Dixie Moon
Blushing Roses (Reverie)
As You Were
Girl of Mine
Dreams Just Dreams
I Know You'll Be Sorry (Waltz)
Castles in the Air
Yankee Division (March)
There She Goes (French Hit)
Pretty Kitty Kelly
Lullaby Land (A Lullaby Croon)
My Dreams Never Come True
Afghanistan (Oriental Love Song)
Dear Heart (Beautiful Melody)
Till My Ship Comes In
Girl of Mine
After You Went Away
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
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Metropolitan Music Co.
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NEAR AVERY ST. SECOND FLOOR

Travel by Sea

BOSTON TO
PHILADELPHIA
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Only all water route to Jacksonville.
Tickets include meals and stateroom accommodations on steamer. Extra charges for promenade deck rooms.
Make Reservations Early.

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AGENTS—QUICK SALES—BIG RETURNS
Ideal Laundry Tablets Washes clothes without rubbing. It works wonders. All washing ideas revolutionized. Sells in sample free. M. W. Bennett, 282 Hawthorne, Yonkers, N. Y.
Millionaire Society Offers Two High-Grade men, women like positions organizing Whole Family Insurance Clubs. Box #1, Columbus, O.
BEAUTIFUL PERCALE HOSE DRESSES
St. Cowhide school bags, 12-inch, 12. Ladies handbags, \$1.25. Elva Noyes, Tilton, N. H.
Name Rabbits During Spare Time. Enormous profits. Secure instruction book and price list, 10c. Makers Rabbits, New Bethlehem, Pa.

M'MILLIN WILL SUCCEED MORAN AS MENTOR AT CENTRE COLLEGE



Charley Moran, National league umpire, who gained fame as a football coach when Centre college was at the height of its glory two years ago, may be seen in charge of a big Eastern college next year, reports say.

According to those who profess to know, Moran will give up Centre at the conclusion of the coming campaign. Bo McMillin will take his place. McMillin is now winding up a sensational career as a player, having been chosen as an All-American in '19, when he was declared to be the greatest quarterback the game had produced in years.

Despite the fact that Centre's fame was largely gained through the judicious use of a great press agent, Moran has shown himself to be a capable coach. Proof sufficient is the fact that the East is bidding for his services.

CHEWS AT SPRIG OF CLOVER

Jim Barnes, Open Golf Champion, Qualifies for "Chew Something Club" of Stars.

Jim Barnes, open golf champion, has qualified for the "Chew Something club" of athletic stars.

Barnes gives the little sprig of clover which he held tightly between his teeth part credit for his victory.

The clover steadied his nerves when he needed steadiness most, he said.

Tris Spunker, leader of the Cleveland Indians, starts chewing grass when his club gets in a hole and there is quick thinking to be done.

Ted Ray, winner of the national open in 1920, played with a briar pipe in his teeth.

Pop Geers, veteran race driver, continually chews a cigar.

Barney Oldfield, motorcar speed demon, also chews on a cigar when under the strain of driving long races.

Little things—peculiar habits—stamp color on our great athletes.

Barnes is now reaping a harvest from the prestige given him by winning America's greatest golf honor.

Few people who saw Barnes achieve his greatest triumph will remember how he swung his club. But they'll never forget the dangling bit of lucky clover which he held in his mouth.

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DEMPSEY IS LONESOME

It's true that a bull precedes a big storm. Also it's quiet after one.

James Harrison Dempsey can't understand why he hasn't got callouses on his heels caused by would-be legitimate challengers crowding him.

The champ probably has forgotten that all these second-raters attended the Jersey City matinee and got the tip straight that he hasn't gone back far enough for them to make it interesting for him and the cash customers.

Dempsey is still coming—not going—and he's mighty lonesome.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Yale and Harvard began their football relations in 1870.

Toronto city rugby foot ball league has 31 teams enrolled.

The Durham club of the Piedmont league will have to find a new president. L. B. Markham has resigned.

Chicago and Michigan met on the gridiron for the first time in 1892 and the Wolverines were victorious, 18 to 10.

Glen Myatt, catcher, and Ivy Griff, fin, first baseman have been released to Milwaukee by the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Harvard enrollment of freshmen has passed the 1,000 mark. The freshman football coach looks askance at the figures.

Colby college, Waterville, Me., will soon host a concrete grandstand seating 2,500, donated by an admirer of the institution.

Unofficial averages for Const leaving batting show Duffy Lewis of Salt Lake topping the league with a mark of practically even 400.

Yale is expected to be a contender with Penn and Harvard for the holding of the intercollegiate track and field championships.

The Winston-Salem club of the Piedmont league announces that Charles A. Clancy has been signed to continue as manager of the team in 1922.

Frank McDonald, a left-hander, who has been signed by the Boston Americans, has spent the summer pitching for an independent team in Lynn, Mass.

Tom Carmody, who won many games for the Pittsburgh Collegians the past season, is now a student in Carnegie Tech. He should be of valuable assistance to the Plaid pitching staff next spring.

Nine baseball clubs from the United States and Hawaii are planning to invade Japan this winter. The University of California team recently completed a tour of Japan while the University of Washington squad recently sailed for that country.

WEAK BLOOD IS A REAL BARRIER

Growing Children Often Need Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Some children grow too quickly—it saps their strength. They lapse into careless, desultory habits, or develop a shrinking attitude. Their faces look pinched.

The blood becomes overtaken by too rapid growth; and poisons from the system take the place of strength-giving red corpuscles in the blood. Red corpuscles are those little red particles that swim in blood and give it its color. Gradually that child loses interest in its play.

Poor blood needs the building that the iron in Gude's Pepto-Mangan gives to weakened blood. Gude's Pepto-Mangan enriches the blood by increasing the number of red corpuscles, and restores the blood by driving out the poisons. When the revived blood gets to work, the appetite becomes what a growing child's should be. Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on every package. Advertisement.

Homily on Golf.

Men take up golf for the exercise—as a game it makes walking most interesting.

An inexperienced player going over an eighteen-hole course will perhaps cover five miles. The more proficient he becomes at the game the less he walks, ergo, the less exercise he gets.

So, if you are taking up golf for the exercise, what is the sense of becoming expert and thus reducing the amount of exercise? The answer is that an American doesn't want to be a "dub" at anything.—St. Louis Star.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Why He Worried.

"And when I kissed her I smelled tobacco."

"You object to a woman who smokes?"

"No, but she doesn't smoke."—Sydney Bulletin.

His Depth.

Mayhew—You tickle me, Duke.

The Duke—My word, what a strange request!



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

Welcome Information!

Silas Cornstassel was sitting on a plow in a field thinking of his income tax, and the money he had to pay the government for the same. As he chewed on a piece of straw he saw a friend and neighbor rushing through the field toward him. When the man reached him he exclaimed breathlessly: "You're wanted at home right away, St. Mrs. Cornstassel has just presented you with another rebate off your income tax."—Exchange.

A Busy Twenty Minutes.

In the next ten years astronomers have but 20 minutes in which to test Einstein's theory. During the fleeting moments of the solar eclipses they will work strenuously in an attempt to discover any deflection in the rays of light that pass the sun.—Scientific American.

Some men know more than their wives and wisely keep it strictly to themselves.

If a man begins "to go to pieces" it shows in the way he wears his clothes.

Strategy.

"Now, you fellows, help yourselves to the cigars," cried Smith genially, after dinner. "They are some my wife gave me for a birthday present."

Gently but firmly, man after man vowed that he had sworn off smoking and the dinner party ended in a ghostly fizzle.

"Whatever did you tell such a fib about those cigars for?" asked Mrs. Smith, in angry surprise when the guests had departed. "You know very well that I gave you gloves for a birthday present."

"Oh, that's all right, Mary," replied Smith blandly. "That box of cigars cost me \$11 and I can't afford to give any of them away."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Almost the Same.

Davis—Everything I have in this world I owe to my wife.

Henpeck—I'm almost like you, too. Everything I owe for in this world my wife bought.

When one wants the good will of 10,000 customers it makes him liberal in his opinions.

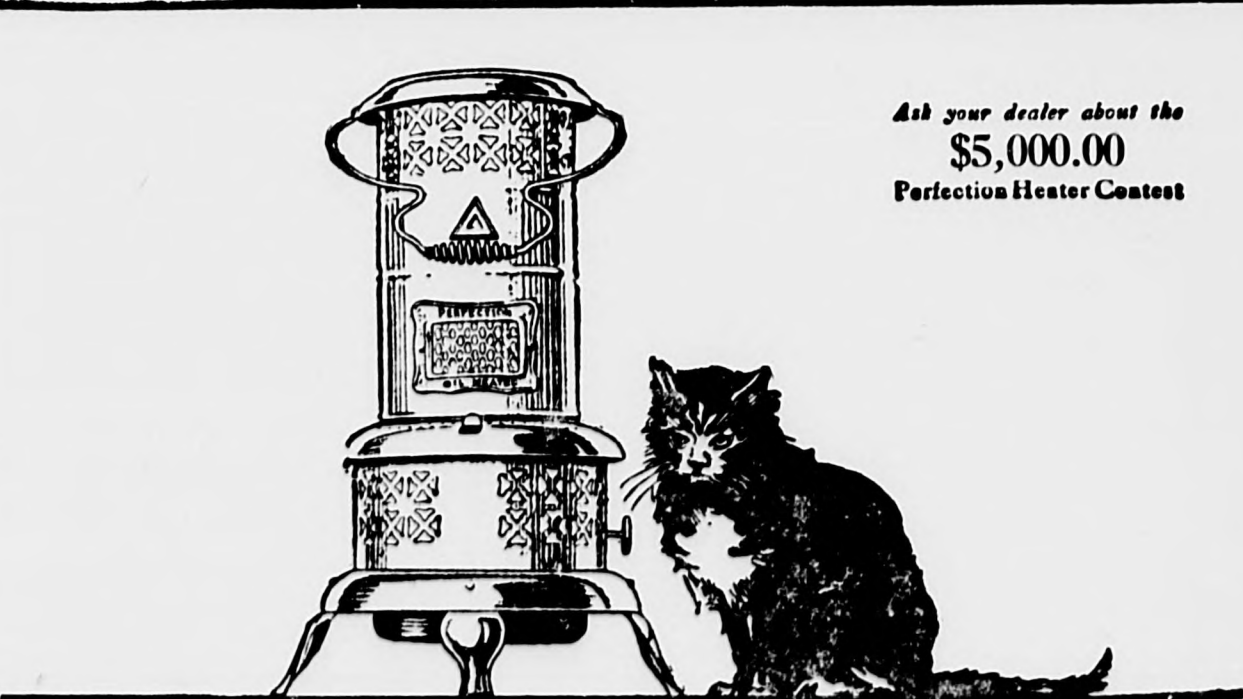


SAPOLIO

Finds countless uses in the kitchen. It cleans cutlery, kettles, tins, porcelain, china, earthenware, linoleum, oil-cloth, refrigerators, tile, marble, shelves and floors. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.
Sole Manufacturers
New York U. S. A.

MAKES POTS AND PANS LOOK LIKE NEW



Ask your dealer about the \$5,000.00 Perfection Heater Contest

WHEN winter storms come, a touch of extra heat is often needed. On the side where the wind blows it's nearly always drafty and chilly. This winter—wherever the wind searches—put a Perfection Oil Heater in its path. It will keep the whole room up to "comfort-point" temperature.

The cost of this extra heat is small,

and its use enables you to keep a slower fire in the main heating plant. In many instances the Perfection will soon pay for itself by the coal it saves.

Millions of homes use Perfection Oil Heaters. Ask your dealer to show you one.

For best results use Socony kerosene.



PERFECTION Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

REMICK'S SALE MEN'S GOOD UNDERWEAR

AT THE
Lowest Prices This Season

\$1.00 JERSEY RIB FIRST QUALITY Ecu and Grey Shirts and Drawers	79c
GLASTONBURY—GREY Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers	\$1.65
GLASTONBURY HEAVY GREY Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers	\$1.95
ROCKWOOD WHITE WOOL Soft Finish Shirts and Drawers	\$1.95
CAMELS HAIR WOOL MIXED Soft Finish Shirts and Drawers	\$1.95
GLASTONBURY ALL WOOL Grey Shirts and Drawers	\$2.45
AA CONTOOCOOK BLUE First Quality Shirts and Drawers	\$2.45
MEDLICOTT HEAVY SCOTCH Wool-White and Grey Shirts and Drawers	\$3.75

UNION SUITS

JERSEY RIB, FIRST QUALITY Ecu and Grey Medium and Heavy	\$1.45
COOPERS FIRST QUALITY Spring Needle Union Suits	\$1.95
FLEECE LINED, HEAVY First Quality Unionsuits	\$1.45
MOTTLED FINE WORSTED Soft Finish Union Suits	\$2.25
COOPER'S ECRU RIB Spring Needle Union Suits	\$2.45
FINE ALL WORSTED Grey Mixed Union Suits	\$3.25
HEAVY WOOL MIXED Grey Rib Union Suits	\$3.25
GLASTONBURY WOOL Heavy Weight Union Suits	\$3.45
WRIGHT'S WOOL MIXED Medium Weight Union Suits	\$3.95
FINE ALL WORSTED Spring Needle Union Suits	\$3.95
WRIGHT'S WOOL Heavy Weight Union Suits	\$4.95
PURE ALL WOOL HEAVY Grey Rib Union Suits	\$4.95
SILK AND WORSTED Spring Needle Knit Medium Weight	\$5.25
MEDLICOTT Heavy Pure Scotch Wool Union Suits	\$7.25

Boys' Union Suits

ALL FIRST QUALITY
89c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65

SWEATERS

\$12 MEN'S SWEATERS NOW	\$9.75
\$10 MEN'S SWEATERS NOW	\$7.75
\$8 MEN'S SWEATERS NOW	\$5.75
\$6 MEN'S SWEATERS NOW	\$4.95

Boys' SWEATERS

\$5 BOYS' SWEATERS NOW	\$3.95
\$6 BOYS' SWEATERS NOW	\$4.95
\$8.50 BOYS' SWEATERS NOW	\$6.95

Men's Flannel Shirts

Big Line Grey and Khaki

\$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.65

REMICK'S

The Wide Awake Store
Music Hall Block, Quincy

This Week, Store Closed All Day Friday
Opened Thursday and Saturday Evenings

GOOD

Ask For Shoppers Tickets for Weymouth Women
15 Rides for 75c

OVERCOATS

At the Lowest Prices Anywhere

The Largest and Choicest Line with the Widest Range of Styles and Fabrics We Have Ever Shown. We Bought Too Many High-Grade Overcoats, and are very much **Overstocked**. We want to get out from under this load and to Reduce this Big Stock at once we have priced our entire line without considering profits. A Beautiful Stock of New Latest Style **Good Overcoats** Now at Reduced Prices Giving You

BETTER VALUES THAN TO BE FOUND ELSEWHERE

All the New Mixtures in Heather, Brown, Grey, Olive, Oxford and Plain Black and Staple Oxford. Big Warm Coats with Belt All-around. Half Belt Coats, Plain Black Coats, Plaid Black Coats, Sport Coats, Ulsters, Dressy Coats.

Men's Overcoats--Young Men's Overcoats

KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Overcoats

For Men and Young Men

\$25.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$19.50
\$28.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$22.50
\$30.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$24.50
\$35.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$29.50

KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS

\$40.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$34.50
\$45.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$37.50
\$50.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$42.50
\$55.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$47.50

Men's and Young Men's

Mackinaws

We Have Too Many
All Now at Reduced Prices

\$10 Mackinaws, now	\$7.75
\$12 Mackinaws, now	\$9.75
\$15 Mackinaws, now	\$11.75
\$18 Mackinaws, now	\$14.75
\$20 Mackinaws, now	\$16.50

Youths' Overcoats

Ages 14 to 20

Styled Just Like the Older Fellows. Double and Single Breasted Coats, Half Belt, or Belt All Around. Fancy Pretty Mixtures in Brown, Grey. Model, Regular or Patch Pockets.

At LOWEST PRICES Anywhere

\$10.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$7.75
\$12.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$9.75
\$15.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$11.75
\$18.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$14.75
\$20.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$16.50
\$25.00 OVERCOATS, NOW	\$19.50

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

\$25.00 SUITS, NOW	\$19.50
\$28.00 SUITS, NOW	\$22.50
\$30 SUITS, NOW	\$24.40
\$35.00 SUITS, NOW	\$29.50
\$40 SUITS, NOW	\$34.50
\$45.00 SUITS, NOW	\$37.50
\$50.00 SUITS, NOW	\$42.50
\$55 SUITS, NOW	\$47.50

Sheep Lined
VESTS
Made in
Corduroy,
Moleskin or
Leather
\$3.95

LEGAL
STAMPS
Stamp Books
Redeemed

SHEEP LINED BIG COATS

52 inches long Best Heavy Mole-
skin, fully Interlined with Water-
proof Slicker. Made special for us
to sell at \$22.50. Beaver Collar.
Now \$19.75

\$30.00 Wamback Collar, Now \$24.75

MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS

Heavy Moleskin or Thickset Cor-
durdy, Full Beaver Collar. Better
Grades
Waterproof Slicker Interlined, 36
Inches long.
\$10 Sheep-lined Coats \$7.75
\$12 Sheep-lined Coats \$9.75
\$15 Sheep-lined Coats \$12.50

BOYS' Two Pant Suits

Ages 7 to 19

Wool Mixtures in Brown and Grey
Blue Serges and Corduroys
GOOD CLOTHES
\$8.50 SUITS, NOW \$6.95
\$10.00 SUITS, NOW \$7.75
\$12.50 SUITS, NOW \$9.75
\$15.00 SUITS, NOW \$11.75
\$18.00 SUITS, NOW \$14.75
\$20.00 SUITS, NOW \$16.75

BROWN'S
Best Grade
Beach
Coats
\$4.95

DOUBLE
STAMPS
Tuesday and
Thursday
Afternoons

Remick's

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, QUINCY



The "Katherine" and "Prophet Daniel" Bring Early Settlers to Weymouth

Weymouth

THANKSGIVING
ILLUSTRATED
ON PAGE 10

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 46

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

THE M. E. FAIR

The annual fair of the First M. E. church last week, under the auspices of the Ladies Social Circle, was one of the most successful fairs in the history of the church.

The tables were in charge of the Candy, Mrs. Charles Q. Marion, following chairmen who were assisted by an able corps of workers. Cake, Mrs. J. Walter Curtis. Punch, Mrs. F. Wayland Preston. Ice cream, Irving Nightingale. Snaps, Miss Olive Sylvester. White Elephant, Mrs. D. P. Tilden. Fancy table in charge of the four squad leaders, each having a separate table, namely: Mrs. A. V. Moore, Squad 1; Mrs. Nancie M. Ames, Squad 2; Mrs. George Cortwell, Squad 3; and Mrs. C. W. Joy, Squad 4.

The men's table was in charge of John T. McIsaac. A great variety of goods were displayed on this table representing all the trades and interests of the men of the church. An enthusiastic crowd of men helped dispose of their wares.

Supper was served both evenings under the direction of Mrs. Annie Andrew.

The entertainment Wednesday evening was in charge of Mrs. Harry Mattson. A drama entitled "Dad's New Housekeeper" was presented by George A. Lincoln, Harold G. Burgoyne more than repaid for coming out in Alvin King, Isabel McIsaac and Mrs. Harry Mattson. The play was very well rendered and all present were well repaid for coming out in the storm.

Thursday evening a farce "Caleb Land" was given by the little folks of the church under the direction of Miss Isabel McIsaac and committee. The little folks took their parts very well and much credit is due to those who worked so patiently with them.

A great deal of credit should be given the pastor, Rev. Earl E. Story, for his untiring efforts in every way to make the fair a success.

The men's table alone netted over \$200 while the total proceeds amounted to over \$700.

CORBO-SANTACROCE

The Church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon when two of the best known Italian families became united through the marriage of Miss Rose Santacroce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Santacroce of Shawmut street, and Frederick E. Corbo, son of Mr. Emmanuel Corbo of Lake street. The marriage took place at 4.30 P. M. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. C. I. Riordan.

The couple were attended by Miss Mary Santacroce, sister of the bride, and Dorick Corbo, brother of the groom.

The ushers were: Frank Cassassa, Dominic Corbo, William Higgins of East Weymouth, William Abruzzese of Boston and Nicholas Natalie of Swampscott.

The dress of the bride was white satin with overdress of silk embroidered tulle, with satin train, her veil was held in place with a coronet of pearls. The bridesmaid's dress was apricot satin with hat to match. The bride's travelling suit was blue chiffon broadcloth with squirrel trimmings. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride from 6 to 10 o'clock. The couple were assisted in receiving by the bridesmaid and best man and the parents of both. Music was furnished by a Boston orchestra. After a wedding trip to Connecticut and New York the couple will reside on Lake street. Guests were present from New York, Swampscott, Medford, Dorchester, Boston and the Weymouths.

BRAINTREE CITIZEN

Congratulations to The Citizen, Braintree's new weekly, which made its appearance last week. Although an 8-page paper was planned, the publishers found ten pages necessary, and they were well filled with local news and advertising. The indications are that the Citizen will be a wide-awake news paper, deserving of success.

GEORGE E. FOGG

The many relatives, friends and co-workers of George E. Fogg gathered at his late home, 275 Quincy avenue, East Braintree, Tuesday afternoon to pay their last respects to one who will be greatly missed in the town of Braintree. His sterling qualities, genial disposition and friendly good nature endeared him to many in all walks of life and the many beautiful floral tributes testified to his ever growing popularity.

Mr. Fogg was born in Braintree on Sept. 22, 1858, the son of the late Thomas and Susan Spear Fogg. For 30 years he was in the express business, but of late had been proprietor of a garage.

He was a director of the Braintree National Bank and a member of the town appropriation committee, also of the Expressmen's Cooperative Association of Boston and of the Barnicot Veteran Firemen's Association of Boston.

The service was conducted by Rev. Caleb Justice, who spoke feelingly and in the highest terms of our late brother. Delphi lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Fogg was an honored member, also attended in a body and held their service at the home.

The Concorde Quartet of Weymouth rendered in their own true way some of Mr. Fogg's favorite hymns and Mr. Munroe sang "Face to Face" in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. Fogg was 63 years old and leaves besides his wife, two sons, Theodore E. and George T., both of East Braintree and two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Holyoke of East Braintree and Mrs. A. H. Peterson of Brockton. Interment was in the Village cemetery, Weymouth. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were: William E. Pray, Thaddeus Hayland, J. Edward Ludden and Mr. Johnson.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

Those who attended the union services on Armistice Day at the Methodist church at East Weymouth have almost come to the conclusion that Rev. Earl E. Story, who conducted the service, is a prophet, in view of what has happened at Washington since that date.

Speaking in reference to the Peace Conference, Rev. Mr. Story said that he expected big results from the Conference, expectations beyond all conception. He urged Weymouth people to write to their Senator and Representative in endorsement of disarmament and confidence in President Harding. Let us not be selfish, but think of the other nations as well as our own. Pray for them. Yes, for Germany, too. We cannot afford to deal in personal feelings. There should be no hate or hatred. He said: "That is a wonderful ideal—a World peace. It is possible, because we have faith in God, guided by brotherhood. May it be the burden of your prayer."

The next day all the world was electrified by America's proposal at the Peace Conference, and on Tuesday to learn that all the other great powers accepted the plan in spirit and principle.

The union service was largely attended and included the reading of the proclamation of Gov. Cox for Armistice Day, organ selections, hymns, the Lord's Prayer, silent prayer from 12.00 to 12.02, and prayer for the success of the Peace Conference, a silent prayer for the conference and closed with the singing of "America."

GAS TO BE LOWER

In accordance with a notice on file with Department of Public Utilities, the Old Colony Gas Co. will reduce the price of gas ten cents per thousand cubic feet except for the first hundred used each month. This is to go into effect Jan. 1, 1922.

MEN'S CLUB SUPPER

A strong and interesting address was delivered by Dr. Adolphus Linfield of Boston University, to the Men's Club of the Community church, East Weymouth, at their first monthly supper. The speaker took for his subject: "Personality" and asked the men if they realized they had a personality and if active what it would mean to this church, community and surroundings.

He said too few of us took pains to exert ourselves nowadays. It was more a case of indifference or "Let George do it." He said the Almighty Power had made man after his own likeness and given him the power to think, act and aim for the highest ideals possible. If the men of this community would only unite and work for the benefit of Weymouth, it could be made a place next to Paradise.

We little realize the possibilities which we have here and too few men realize what they have in their own personality which might be brought out in an endeavor were made to use it. Men who have achieved wealth and fame had early in life set this goal and their endeavors throughout the years their aim was toward this end.

He spoke of a wealthy man in an adjoining state who started as a poor farm boy. At the time he made his vow he was riding on an ox team of lumber and on account of his thin clothing was stamping his feet and swinging his arms in an endeavor to keep warm. His condition and surroundings caused him to begin to think and then and there he made a solemn promise to himself that some day he would be the richest man in that state—and he was.

The speaker asked the men if they ever think seriously who they are, what they are here for, and what they are doing and whether when the Day of Judgment comes the verdict will

be a life well spent in which personality has come to the front, or whether the lines of least resistance have been followed and no particular impressions made on the community. Will your community miss you for deeds or good acts?

The committee in charge of the banquet included John T. McIsaac, C. R. Denbroeder, G. A. Lincoln Jr. and Stewart McIsaac.

Those present were: Alvin K. King, Burton A. Stetson, Harry A. Tabor, Harley G. Carter, Maynard Carter, F. W. Blackwell, C. Lewis French, S. A. Bradford, A. L. Moore, Francis M. Silva, A. A. Eddy, M. P. Ford, Stephen P. Joy, R. M. Church, Carlton Nightingale and Sumner N. Chandler, Raymond Blackwell, George O. Preston, Francis Dunbar, Daniel Kennedy, James Z. Goodspeed, J. E. Fabian, C. A. Spear, M. S. Burrell, George H. Walker, H. A. Mattson, Irving R. Nightingale, Thomas Burgoyne, Carl Prescott, Earl E. Story, A. Linfield (speaker), B. B. Sylvester, W. A. Hodges and H. Sutton.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Thanksgiving Day next Thursday will be observed by the Weymouth Gazette-Transcript as a holiday. The paper will be printed and circulated as usual on Friday. IT IS IMPORTANT that changes for advertisements should reach the office on MONDAY. News should be forwarded early in the week, and only important news will be received after 5 P. M. Wednesday.

THANKSGIVING EVE POP CONCERT

Under Auspices of Y. P. S. U. of Weymouth and Braintree
At Bates Opera House, November 23, -- 8 P. M.
Tickets 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 at Harlow's.

The Collegian Walk and Toddle will be in STYLE at the FIRST GRAND DANCE

GIVEN BY THE
COLONIAL CLUB
Monday Evening, November 21, 1921
BATES OPERA HOUSE
Washington Square Weymouth, Mass.
De Neill's Orchestra
LADY'S 40c Inc. war tax GENT'S 55c
DANCING 8 to 12

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 Eve. 7.45

William S. Hart in "The Whistle"
Pathe News Rolin Comedy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Eve. 7.45

Gloria Swanson Great Moment
In ELINOR GLYNN'S 'The Great Moment'
PATHE NEWS COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Bebe Daniels in "One Wild Week"
FOX NEWS "BREAKING THRU"—6th Episode

Mat. 2.30 THANKSGIVING Eve. 7.45

THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"The CITY OF SILENT MEN"

Clyde Cook in "The TOREADOR"

Coming Monday, Nov. 28—"The Affairs of Anatol"

At C. R. Denbroeder's Men's Wear Store

OVERCOATS

\$24.00 to \$40.00

SHEEPLINED COATS

\$10.50 to \$21.50

BEACH JACKETS

\$6.00 and \$6.50

SWEATERS

BOYS and MENS
\$2.50 to \$10.50

SUITS

\$22.00 to \$40.00
including
Hart, Schaffner & Marx

MACKINAWs and REEFERS

\$8.50 to \$15.50

RAIN COATS

OIL CLOTHING
\$5.00 to \$25.00

GLOVES ALL KINDS

50 cents to \$5.00

Everything Men Wear

750 Broad St., - - - East Weymouth, Mass.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 19 Eve. 8.00

LOU CHANEY in "THE PENALTY"
2nd Episode of "THE PURPLE RIDERS"
DANCING 8 to 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"CLOTHES"—with an All-Star Cast
NEWS and COMEDY
The Famous H. and H. ORCHESTRA

Matinee at 3.00 THANKSGIVING DAY Evening at 8.00

RUPERT HUGHES "Dangerous Curve Ahead"

Directed by F. Mason Hopper.
With Helene Chadwick, Richard Dix
The picture they've all been waiting for.

Powerful in its very simplicity, it depicts with delicious humor and natural pathos the winding journey among the familiar joys and woes of married life. It will be one of the year's greatest successes. "A slice of life," says Dr. Frank Crane—
800 Seats on Floor and Balcony

GIVEN AWAY TO-NIGHT Hope \$500 Chest

at

Bates Opera House

Friday Night, November 18

CONVENIENCE

The Granite Trust Company offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

1. Main Office: City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.
2. Branch Office: opposite Depot, Wollaston.
3. Deposits may be made in 3 Boston Banks:
Boylston National Bank, Bedford and Chauncy
Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, State and Kilby.
Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.
4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.
5. Business may be transacted by telephone: 3 trunk lines—Granite 2500, 2501, 1215.

\$550,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest
Commercial Bank in Quincy.

"THE
FRIENDLY
BANK"



SAFE
DEPOSIT
VAULTS

Hobart Says:--

OUR PRICES ON STOCK
STOVE PIPE and FITTINGS
ARE

6 inch Black Pipe
30c to 69c per length.
6 inch Black Elbows
27c to 39c each.
7 inch Galvanized Pipe
35c per foot.
7 inch Galvanized Elbows
54c each.

The EDISON White MAZDA LAMP now 60c.
FRANK S. HOBART & CO.
Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies
Washington Square, Weymouth

BLANKET SALE

\$4.00 Value **\$2.29**
FOR
100 PAIRS

Variety of Patterns Part Wool

Ford Furniture Co.

BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. Weymouth 272-M

The Taste Tells

Just Try White Kitchen Products All Kinds of
Jam, Jellies, Fruits, Etc.
Scientifically put up by
A. WARREN CLAPP
"THE HOMESTEAD"
70 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.
Telephone Braintree 208 W

Inspection Invited

Send for Price List

New Arrivals Fresh Stock

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS

Boys Scout Shoes with Elk Soles

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS

Black Shoes, High Cut

Also Play Oxfords

Boys School Caps in Variety

W. M. Tirrell

771 Broad Street

Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Burn Petroleum Coke

The Economical Fuel--Leaves No Ash

\$10.00 per ton loaded on trucks at our Refinery.
Or \$12.75 in five ton truck loads, sidewalk delivery only in
Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.
BUY NOW while the price is low. Suitable for either home
or factory use.

To the needy, we offer this fuel at \$1.00 per ton loaded on
trucks at Refinery. Delivered only on orders issued and officially
approved by Supervisors of the Poor and Charitable Institutions of
Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

Massachusetts Oil Refining Co.
EAST BRAintree, MASS.

Sales Offices: 209 Washington Street, Boston Mass.
Phone: Fort Hill 2050

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY
At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50
Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
Weymouth Station as Second Class Matter.
The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial
responsibility for typographical errors in advertise-
ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement
in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers
will please notify the management immediately of
any errors which may occur. When possible adver-
tisements should be forwarded by mail rather than
by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired,
notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as
part of the paper goes to press early in the week.
New advertisements should be forwarded as early
as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, NOVEMBER 18, 1921

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENT

We have heard merchants express
regret at so much talk about peace,
because it has caused a curtailment
of work at the local shipyard and
reduced the amount of money that
will pass through their cash registers,
but we fancy that the American plan
for limitation of naval armament is
quite popular in Weymouth and know
that some of our citizens are writing
to their senators and representatives
at Washington endorsing the peace
movement.

When prohibition was declared, the
owners of vineyards thought their
business would be ruined, but it has
proved quite the contrary. Hotel
proprietors also expected they would
have to go out of business, but never
have hotels done as much business as
in 1921. So it may prove with our
shipyard; instead of building war
ships, the revival of business will
make a big demand for merchant
ships, and again our shipyard will be
busy; busier than it as before the
war.

The Fore River plant has contracts
for capital ships which would be
cancelled under the plan for limitation
of naval armament proposed by the
United States at the opening of the
Peace Conference in Washington last
week, which it is believed would
safely guard the interests of all
nations concerned.

In working out this proposal the
United States has been guided by
four general principles:

(A) The elimination of all capital
shipbuilding programs, either actual
or projected.

(B) Further reduction through the
scrapping of certain of the older ships.

(C) That regard should be had to
the existing naval strength of the
conferring powers.

(D) The use of capital ship tonnage
as the measurement of strength for
navies and a proportionate allowance
of auxiliary combatant craft pre-
scribed.

Proposal for a limitation of naval
armaments as they affect the United
States are:

1—The United States to scrap all
new capital ships now under construc-
tion and on their way to completion.
This includes six battle cruisers and
seven battleships on the ways and
building and two battleships launched.

(Note—Paragraph one involves a
reduction of 15 new capital ships
under construction with a total
tonnage when completed of 648,000
tons. Total amount of money already
spent on 15 capital ships, \$332,000,000)

2—The United States to scrap all
battleships up to, but not including
the Delaware and North Dakota.

(Note—The number of old battle-
ships scrapped under paragraph two
is 15; their total tonnage is 227,740
tons. The grand total of capital ships
to be scrapped is 30, aggregating
245,740 tons.)

If the proposed terms are carried
out the United States will have left
18 capital ships, Great Britain 22 and
Japan 10, the American ships being:
Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho,
Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona,
Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada,
Texas, New York, Arkansas, Wyoming,
Utah, Florida, North Dakota and Del-
aware.

Other capital ships shall be disposed
of in accordance with methods to be
agreed upon.

21—(A) All submarines whose keels
have been laid down by Nov. 11, 1921,
may be carried to completion.

Should work be continued on the
submarines at the Fore River plant,
there would be considerable work.
Latest report, however, says that
Great Britain desires to rule out all
submarines or further reduce.

—While we were saving daylight
by setting up the clock, what a pity
we did not think to save heat by
setting back the thermometer.—
Cynthia (Ky.) Democrat.

—Try a For Sale advertisement.

—If hard time: ily brittle.—
Norfolk Virginia

FARM HINTS FOR NOVEMBER

By Edward Lukeman

The days of active gardening are
now over, and dying nature reminds
us of the time that is yet to come.
Before this time arrives it would
be well to get any crops that still
remain in the ground under cover and
try and do this by the middle of the
month, as soon after this the ground
will freeze and you will be unable to
do so. Get busy while you still have
time.

Clean up all the old vines that still
remain and burn them, then turn the
soil over and seed to winter rye. In
the spring you will have a fine crop
to plow under and it will make the
ground very rich; it's one of the very
best substitutes I know of for manure
and with a little phosphate you can
harvest double the crop you could if
you were to depend on phosphate
alone.

This is the month you should pay
special attention to your pigs. Pro-
vide a warm, dry bed, feed them
regularly, given plenty of water, as
well as fresh air and sunshine, and
abundant exercise. All go to make
a growing and contented pig. I hope
if you contemplate keeping a pig next
year it will be a thoroughbred, instead
of a mongrel.

Don't neglect the poultry this
month, if you wish your birds to show
results during the winter months.
Keep plenty of grit, charcoal and
shells before them at all times. Feed
dry mash in the morning and scratch
feed in the afternoon, scattered among
litter.

If you have grown any mangels
the birds will devour them readily
and be all the better for it. Have
muslin windows so as to provide
plenty of air and then only put them
up in cold weather.

If the above care and attention
does not produce results then it is
the fault of the birds, and you will
have to try and improve them, else
you will be keeping them at a loss.
Once you get into the habit of keep-
ing good stock you won't go back to
the mongrel variety again.

The strawberry bed will need atten-
tion soon, so get the covering ready.
You need not cover the bed just yet;
wait until the ground freezes hard
enough to bear a tip cart and horse,
which usually occurs about Thanks-
giving time, or shortly after.

Those who keep cattle should try
and make everything warm and com-
fortable for them and feed only what
they will clean up. Don't feed so
much hay that it will be left in the
stall and the cows refuse to eat it.
Provide exercise for your animals
everyday that the sun shines. If you
don't give them good care they will
go on strike and you will readily see
that you lose out at the milk pail.

Do every thing you possibly can
now to save time in the spring and
plan to grow a better garden and to
improve your poultry. Remember
always have something we can strive
for while God spares us our lives.

If any of the readers of this page
contemplate buying a farm, now is
an excellent time instead of next
spring as more time can be spent
in going over the entire subject than
in the springtime when everything is
so hurried. No one can tell exactly
what will please you, not knowing the
kind of farming you want to pursue.
If you contemplate growing vegetables
then you have to be near a large town
or city so as to obtain a market for
your product. Should you prefer
dairying you can go farther back
where farms are cheaper, but be sure
and know that you will be able to
sell your milk before you attempt
dairying.

You must bear in mind that it will
require a farm of considerable size
just to meet the everyday expenses
and that the labor charges are always
greater on a small farm devoted to
market gardening, than a larger one
devoted to dairying. Make sure that
the farm is large enough to provide
a surplus after all expenses are paid,
and don't forget that if the gross
income is small the net income must
necessarily be relatively smaller, no
matter how economical you are able
to manage.

So again, I say, make sure that the
farm is large enough to provide a
good living and a little surplus for the
time when you won't be able to work.
If you neglect this you will have to
endure some hardships and it always
seemed to me to be all wrong, that
the old lady or gentleman that has
gone through life living, loving, toiling
should be denied the simple comforts
of life in the twilight of their lives.
E. L.

P. S.—The garden season is now
over and this will probably be the
last farm letter until spring.

—Do you remember the old-fashioned
workman who used to come down
on Saturday night and boast about
how much work he could do in a day.
—Golden (Colo.) Republican.

WANT ADS

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And Sure to Bring Results

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Including Wants, For Sale, To Let,
Lost and Found, are inserted at
these rates, invariably in Advance:

25 Words, ONE week, 50 Cents
10 cents for each line over Five

25 Words THREE weeks, 75 Cents
15 cents for each line over Five

25 Words, FOUR weeks, \$1.00
20 cents for each line over Five

Please don't use the Telephone when there is an opportunity
to use the mail, as copy should be accompanied by check, postal
order, or one and two cent stamps. When order is not accompanied
by cash, a charge of \$1 per week will be made.

TRY A FOR SALE AD

OUTSIDE WINDOWS and DOORS

Pay Big Dividends in Comfort
THE FIRST COST IS PRACTICALLY THE LAST
ORDER NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
LOWEST PRICES FREE DELIVERY
RHINES LUMBER CO.
Telephone 47 or 57 WEYMOUTH

WHITE HOUSE
TEA
JUST AS GOOD AS WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
IS ITS BEST RECOMMENDATION
PACKED IN 4 OZ. AND 8 OZ. CANISTERS
BOSTON DWINEE WRIGHT CO. CHICAGO

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WHAT you've got in your pocketbook
now buys more building materials of
all kinds and roofings—a whole lot more.
You're glad. So are we.

Residence, garage, barn, bungalow or shed
roofs that leak or look shabby should be re-
roofed right now

All we ask is a chance to prove that the
right Bird's Roof is the cheapest in the long
run. Fair and square?

Whether you need Bird's Paroid, Bird's
Art-Craft (tile or shingle design), Bird's Plain
Slate Surfaced, Bird's American, Bird's Gran-
itized, or Bird's Neponset Twin Shingles, we'll
be glad to tell you how little it will cost. All
Bird's Roofs are durable, attractive and will
not catch fire from falling sparks and will save
money for you.

BIRD & SON, Inc. (Established 1795) East Walpole, Mass.

Sold at **LOUD'S MILLS**
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

TEL. WEF 124.

50,43,47

STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

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STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET

IN THE

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset

MAXWELL

Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL
REPAIR WORK

Special Mobile A Oil 85c gal

FULL LINE OF

Tires, Supplies, Accessories

Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

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In charge of C. F. Pettengill's optical department for the past eight years. In his new place of business with the latest instruments for testing the eye and a complete lens grinding plant, he can quote prices for the best optical work that will be in the reach of everybody.

Mr. Wakefield will be at the Jewelry Store of Mr. F. B. Reed at 767 Broad St., East Weymouth, every afternoon from 1—3.30 o'clock.

COTE BROS. CARACE

We are now equipped to cater to YOU

REPAIRING OR DRIVING

Cole 8 Touring Car Peerless 8 Limousine

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126 Summer Street, Weymouth

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

NOTICE!

Buy Your Boy or Girl a Dandy Bicycle For X-mas
A Payment of \$2.00 down will secure one and Balance weekly

Holden & Crout, Inc.

1259 HANCOCK STREET

CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

INSURANCE

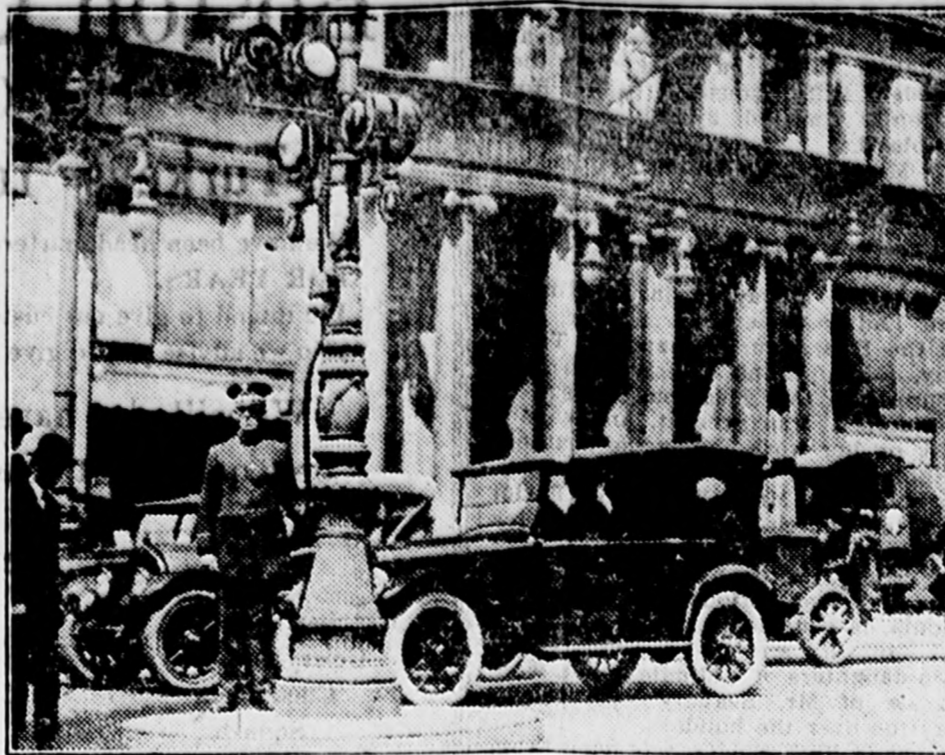
Fort Hill 5228

Weymouth 149-W

141 Milk Street, Boston
34 Charles St., E. Weymouth

Charles H. Chubbuck

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL TRIED OUT



This device for regulating traffic on busy street corners was tested the other day at Broad and Arch streets, Philadelphia. It is electrically operated and equipped with red, green and white lights. The green light warns pedestrians to hurry across as the red will follow immediately.

SPEEDOMETER HELPS KEEP TRACK OF CAR

One of Most Necessary Adjuncts
to Automobile.

When Derangements Occur They Are
Easily and Cheaply Corrected
and Should Be Taken Care
of for Protection.

It is true that a car can be run without a speedometer, but it is also true that when it is so run, it is like a ship without a log-book and like a business without accounts.

To the careful and prudent motorist the speedometer, and especially the mileage recording part of it, is essential to enable him to keep track of the performance of his car. All too frequently, when one asks a motorist: "How far has your car run?" the answer is: "I don't know. The speedometer went out of commission early in the season and I have not had it repaired." Speedometer shafts do occasionally break and other things happen to these instruments once in a while, but when these derangements occur they are easily and cheaply corrected and should be taken care of at once or valuable car records are irretrievably lost.

Traffic officers regard with incredulity the estimates of car speed given by drivers whose speedometers are not working, and there is always a certain measure of protection in having speed indications always before one's eyes when driving. The operator with the broken-down speedometer can know nothing as to whether or not he is getting his money's worth out of the gasoline he buys. He can only guess as to this.

It is the same with his lubrication oil. It may be that it is being thrown away at a ruinous rate. What can such an operator know in regard to the performance of his tires and how can he make any definite complaint to the tire dealer in case they seem not to have given satisfactory mileage?

The lubrication instructions very likely state that his rear-axle housing requires repacking after each 1,000 miles of running, but how can he know when to have this very necessary work done? When he comes to sell his car and the prospective customer asks how far it has been run, what can the owner do but give a very unconvincing guess?

The odometer is the silent accountant of the motorcar. Give it a chance to do its valuable work?

RUBBER COVERING FOR LAMPS

Waterproof Bags Are Particularly
Serviceable for Protection on
Rainy Days.

In the cities one frequently sees little rubber bags or covers on the headlamps on rainy days. This is particularly true where the vehicle is chauffeur driven, for that gentleman knows the value of keeping the water off these lamps, if they are to look their best in sunny weather. Why not take a hint from the chauffeur and make or have made for you a couple of waterproof bags to protect the lamps? You will find that they "stay young" much longer if so treated.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Isleboro has the distinction of being the only town in Maine where a motor vehicle is not allowed.

Motor vehicle service for the transportation of United States mails is now established in 163 cities. There are 839 rural routes using cars or trucks.

Miss Maud Younger of San Francisco has the distinction of being the first woman to cross the United States by an automobile, recently arriving in Washington to attend a Woman's party convention. Miss Younger traveled 3,500 miles single-handed, with a dog as a companion.

PORTABLE CRANE IS USEFUL TOOL

Convenient Means Provided for
Lifting Heavy Parts From
Automobile Chassis.

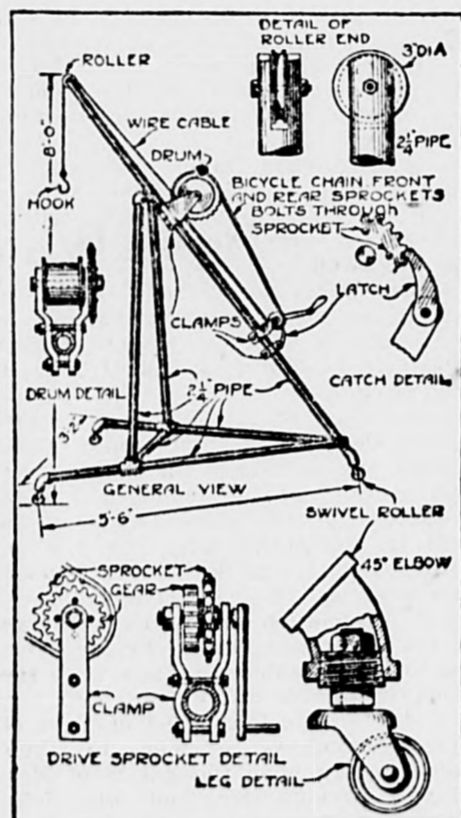
IT IS EASILY CONSTRUCTED

Old Iron Pipe, Bed Casters, Bicycle Chain and Sprockets and Few Other Pieces Are Essential—Big Help in Repairing.

A portable crane for a garage is one of the most necessary tools required. It provides a means for lifting motors, gear cases and other heavy parts from automobile chassis.

Easily Put Together.

The one illustrated is easily constructed of old iron pipe, bed casters, bicycle chain and sprockets and one crank and one gear, several pieces of



A Garage Crane Made From Old Iron Pipe, Bed Casters and a Bicycle Chain and Sprockets.

band iron, a length of steel cable, a wood drum, old sash pulley at the top, nuts, bolts, etc. As this will weigh only 200 pounds, or possibly less, it is readily placed in almost any position and is a great help to all repairmen.

Details of Lifting Parts.

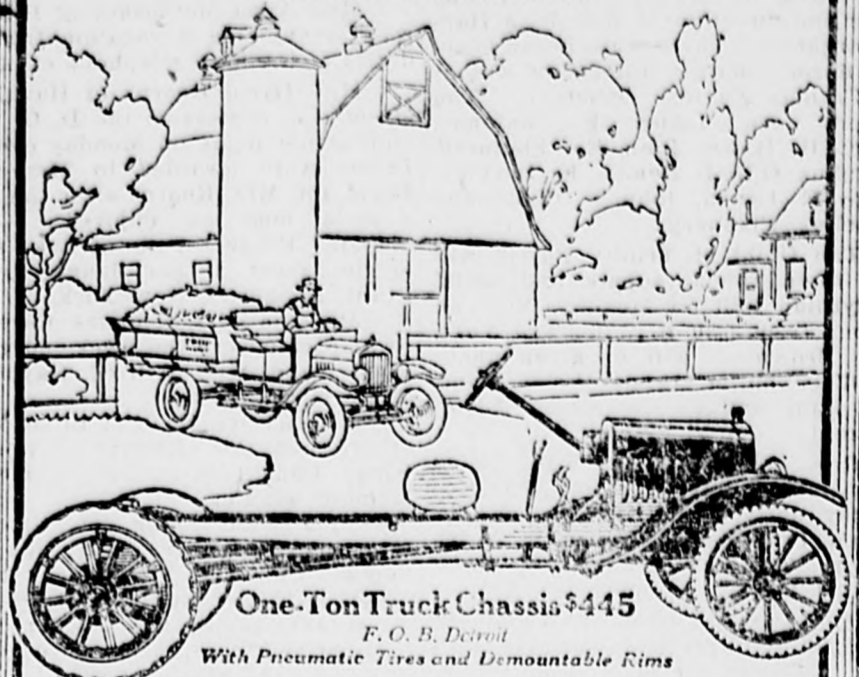
Detachable hooks of different sizes may be used so as to engage different size parts to be lifted. The connecting pipes of the frame are standard fittings bent to fit and drilled for one-quarter-inch bolts to give additional strength. The catch is made from a piece of band iron and also its clamp. To release the tension or lower the article, press down on the handle, hold the latch or catch up, and allow the handle to reverse until correct height of article is found; then release the latch, which will hold the gear as before at any desired position.—P. P. Avery in Popular Science Monthly.

Protect Spare Casing.

Special tire paints designed to protect the spare tire from injury caused by light, air and moisture can now be purchased. These paints are black and give the tire a glossy, smooth finish which greatly enhances its appearance. No special skill is required in the application. The use of a protective coating on the spare tire is desirable, for it is often exposed to the action of the elements for months before it is put into use. During this time it is slowly deteriorating so that its mileage is gradually cut down. A suitable coating, therefore, not only stops deterioration, but also adds to the appearance of the article.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



One-Ton Truck Chassis \$445

F. O. B. Detroit

With Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims

Does More For Less

THAT the Ford One-ton truck does more for the farmer or the merchant is proved by the great number of them now in daily use,—that it does this at less cost is shown by the actual figures—a smaller first cost and a much lower expense for operation and upkeep.

The Ford One-ton Truck has proved a great money saver, as well as a labor saver. It has solved the problems of economic transportation between the farm and the city.

The Ford One-ton truck has all the merits of the Ford car, with added strength for greater capacity. The worm drive of aluminum bronze gives unusual and positive power at a very low cost.

Come in and let us show you how the Ford One-ton Truck will help you and save you money in your work.

IMPORTANT

We are prepared to furnish the Ford Truck equipped either with Standard or Special Gearing. The Standard Gearing gives the truck a maximum of power. The Special Gearing increases the speed of the truck from five to seven miles an hour, converting it into a Fast Delivery Car.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH

Open Evenings

Telephone Weymouth 1107

12 YEAR OLD

BOYS WANTED

A New Law of the Legislature of 1921 requires that Newsboys shall be 12 years old to obtain a license to sell papers.

The Gazette and Transcript wants two or three Newsboys to take the place of boys under 12 who have made big sales EVERY FRIDAY between 3.30 and 5.30.

Apply at Office.

Best Time of the Year to Build

FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES SEE
THOMPSON BUILDING CO.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Up-to-date Carpenter Shop Equipped for Making and Repairing Screens and Furniture.

LATHE AND BAND SAW WORK

Have your Storm Doors and Fall Repairing Done before snow flies

HENRY C. THOMPSON

Tel. 294-W

564 Broad Street, East Weymouth

FORST AUTO EXPRESS

Braintree, So. Braintree, East Braintree and Weymouth

TWO TRIPS DAILY

BOSTON OFFICES

21 India St., Tel. Main 3560

29 Chatham St., Richmond 2555

BRAINTREE OFFICE

Boston Cash Market

Tel. Braintree 225

WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

The funeral of Miss Annie J. Lynch took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Friday morning and was largely attended. Solemn High mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery of Hopkinton, with Rev. J. B. Holland as deacon and Rev. Patrick J. Dawson of East Weymouth as sub-deacon. The music by the church choir was under the direction of Mrs. John Hanley, organist. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were James E. Maloney, James B. Howe, John E. Flannery, Cornelius O'Neill, Dennis E. Buckley, James E. Lynch, John B. Gould and Cornelius Flannery.

The Guild of Trinity Parish will hold their annual supper and social in Pythian hall on Monday, Nov. 21. Supper from 6.30 to 7.30. "The Vegetable Brownies" will be given under the direction of Agnes Hyde. Dancing. Paul Smith's orchestra. Advertisement.

Rev. William Hyde was called away last Sunday for an Armistice Sunday service and sermon at St. Mark's Episcopal church in North Easton. The service was in the evening and largely attended.

The Parsons Club of Weymouth and East Braintree met Saturday with Rev. William Hyde. Commercial street, and listened to a very interesting discussion by Rev. Mr. Hyde on "Kings, will they pass away? Or have they outgrown their usefulness?" Rev. C. W. Allen was re-elected chairman for another year.

Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.

Melville Leavitt of Norwell is visiting his brother, William Leavitt, Traffic Officers Charles H. Baker for two weeks vacation. Officers Thomas Quinn and Borlengia are filling his place.

George P. Niles is ill at the Milford hospital with a serious attack of rheumatism. He was taken ill while on a visit to his daughter two weeks ago.

The automobiles owned by John F. Dwyer and Edward Condrick, driven by the owners, came together on Washington street Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dwyer was turning into his driveway when Mr. Condrick came down Washington street. The Condrick auto was badly wrecked. Fortunately nobody was injured.

The J. H. Murray Hardware Co. are announcing a reduction of 20 percent in Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes, which makes them sell at the lowest price ever quoted. See first page of second section. Advertisement.

Harry Graham of Haverhill was in town over the week-end on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Elliot street.

Darius Smith, the oldest resident of Weymouth was 93 years old Tuesday and he celebrated the event with a family gathering at his home on Broad street. Many of his friends called and extended their congratulations. Mr. Smith is remarkably active for a man of his years and daily attends to his duties as custodian of the rooms of the Weymouth club. He was born and always lived in this town and was for years active in the fire department, being for many years a member of the old Amazon hand engine, and later of the Steamer company. He is one of the three surviving charter members of Delphi lodge, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Smith was town clerk in 1863.

At the dance of the Colonial club Monday evening, Nov. 21, there will be several special features, consisting of the battle between the Quincy and Weymouth (best) songsters, a waltz polo match and prize one-step. Go to Bates Opera House and have a good time.

Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 387W or 529—Advertisement.

The funeral of Tobias E. Collins, a vaudeville actor known throughout the country as "Toby Zara", was held from his late residence on Front street Sunday afternoon and was attended by a large delegation from Quincy lodge of Elks. Burial services were conducted by Exalted Ruler Edward V. Sweeney and Chaplain Charles R. Connor. A quartet composed of Edward E. Bullock, Charles A. Phinney, Peter Mahon and John Roman Jr. sang.

Special at Hunt's Market Grocery for this week are: Jiffy-Jell 5 pkgs. 45c, Campbell's Tomato Soup 10c can, Libby's 8 oz. Pineapple 15c can, W. & G. Peas 21c can, Prunes 2 lbs. 25c, Rival Brand rice 9c pkg.—Adv.

On Monday evening Delphi Temple, Pythian Sisters, served an oyster stew supper at 6.30 to sixty members with sister Emma Sheppard, chairman, after which the regular meeting the initiatory work was conferred on five candidates with sister Julia Hollis presiding.

Chester, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Quincy avenue had his right arm broken and his bicycle smashed when he was run into by an automobile on Washington street, Braintree, Tuesday afternoon. He turned his bicycle suddenly and did not notice the automobile. He was taken to the office of Dr. Ripley.

A man named Lovell driving a Ford sedan in attempting to prevent running over three dogs in the street near the Village cemetery on Wednesday noon, tipped the auto over after running into the ice wagon of William Baker, throwing Baker from his wagon and knocking his horse down. Lovell injured an artery in his arm. Baker escaped with a shaking up.

The Misses Gladys and Isabel Evans spent the holiday with their grandmother in Newbury, R. I.

Master Edward Donovan of Common street is on two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanfian of Rockland.

EAST WEYMOUTH

Miss Alice Fraher of East street is the guest of her brother, Edward Fraher of Chicago.

Miss Agnes Lyons of Putnam street was the week-end guest of Worcester friends.

John Morton of Maple street is improving from an operation at a Boston hospital.

Miss Anna McCloskey of Hillcrest road is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. David Kearns of Hawthorne street was hostess to the D. G. whist club at her home on Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Boyle and Mrs. Kearns after the game a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Cipullo of Lake street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Liguori of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carew of Swampscott were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hayden of Canterbury street.

Miss Evelyn Nash of Broad street entertained the Liberty Circle on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Upton of Shawmut street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Upton of Providence, R. I.

Miss Agnes Sullivan of Pleasant street entertained the Modern Priscillas at her home on Monday evening.

The All-Stars football team journeyed to South Quincy on Sunday afternoon and played an exciting game with South Quincy. They proved they were not the farmers' team as expected to meet and were only defeated by a score of 12 to 6. They will play another Quincy team on Sunday.

On Saturday evening Francis Sylvia of Myrtle street was given a surprise party in honor of 28th birthday. The guests were entertained at whist with Mrs. Stewart Melissac taking the honors. The hostess was presented with a purse of gold and after refreshments were served the party dispersed at a late hour.

The J. H. Murray Hardware Co. are announcing a reduction of 20 percent in Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes, which makes them sell at the lowest price ever quoted. See first page of second section. Advertisement.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning of New Bedford organized a circle of the Daughters of Isabella in K. of C. hall. Officers for coming year were elected with Miss Helen L. Griffin as regent. About 200 were in attendance. On Sunday Nov. 27, there will be an invitation and installation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Godin of Myrtle street are visiting relatives in Vermont.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Cooper at F. A. Loud's, is having a week's vacation.

Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 387W or 529—Advertisement.

Dr. Solness is driving a new Studebaker laudauet.

The Ladies Social Union of the White church gave a supper and social last week Wednesday with about 130 present. The supper was in charge of the Inasmuch circle of Kings Daughters, Mrs. Martin E. Bell, president. The entertainment in charge of Mrs. Libby's Sunday school class consisted of piano duets, by Misses Leslie Lovell and Marjorie Stetson and tableaux representing the names of books.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Hunt of Putnam street spent the week-end with friends in Ballardvale, Andover.

Mrs. Philip Fraher of Middle street has returned from a visit to her mother in Andover.

Mrs. Lucy Hayden left the Homeopathic hospital on Friday and is at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry G. Studley, 240 Beach street, Wollaston.

Miss Alda Denton will make her home with Mrs. Anna S. Lovell, Station street, for the winter.

Wednesday noon a dinner was served by the ladies of Squad 4 of the First M. E. church under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. W. Joy.

Thursday evening the Mission Study Class of the Epworth League met at the parsonage and took up the subject of India.

At C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store you may buy Dutchess Trousers for men and he will pay \$1.00 if they rip or 10c if a button comes off; also Boy's Dutchess Knickerbockers, 50c a tip, 10c a button; and Boy's Mackinaws, Sheep-lined Coats, Sweaters etc. 750 Broad Street is the place.—Advertisement.

Salvatore Murlazzo, cornetist in the band on the U. S. S. Wyoming, is home on a 15-days leave of absence, his ship being in New York. He came near getting killed his second day home. A man hailed him on Broad street and asked him the way to the shoe factory in South Braintree. He offered to show the man and got into a short distance when the steering gear gave out and the auto, a Ford coupe, brought up against a tree, badly smashing the auto. The operator, an employee of the U. S. Machinery Co., was cut on the head and hand and Murlazzo had his head, arm and leg cut.

BASKETBALL

The Weymouth A. A. had two strenuous practice games this week in preparation for games with Stoughton and the Roxbury All-Stars next week. The first game is Thanksgiving afternoon against Stoughton at the Stoughton Town Hall. The Stoughton lineup is Curtin and Morley, forwards; Hurwitz center and Connell and Cornell backs.

The first home game will be played at Odd Fellows Opera House next Friday evening against the Roxbury All-Stars. The captain of the All-Stars is Ike Kamp, the former B. C. High captain. Weymouth will probably lineup as follows: Gannon and Mahoney, forwards; Nolan or Flannery center; Curtin and Slattery, backs; Shields, substitute.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Miss Edith Bates spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Miss Abbie Bates of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrett and daughter Helen, have taken up their residence in the house on Gilbert Road recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard.

Miss Dorothy Hilton of Jackson college is home over Sunday.

The members of Y. P. S. C. E. will attend the Clark C. E. social at Rockland tonight.

At the all-day sewing meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society, held in the First Church chapel on Thursday, Mrs. Frank D. Stevens who represents the Piedmont College in Tennessee, was present, and gave a talk on her work among the Southern Highlanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor are in Montclair, N. J., this week visiting relatives.

Frank Cushman of Middle street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury and two daughters of 9 Middle street, were guests of Mr. Seabury's parents in Grafton over the holidays.

Miss Ruth Sladen was home from Bridgewater Normal over the holiday an Sunday.

The Christmas club of ladies at the Heights will enjoy a dinner and theatre party in Boston this evening.

Mrs. E. C. Swift is now at home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak hill, after making an extended visit with relatives in New Bedford.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

John Vining of Union street has recovered from a week's illness and is able to be out of doors again.

The children's party to be given under the auspices of the Community Association for the members and to which both boys and girls are invited is to be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 3.30 o'clock in the social rooms in charge of Mrs. Everett N. Hollis. This entertainment was originally scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 10, but was postponed until this week.

Miss Annie Deane, Miss Charlotte Craibe, Mrs. Bessie R. Sherman and Mrs. Wallace are to give a little sketch entitled "Joint Owners in Spain" under the direction of Mrs. Carl Gridley in the Community Building this evening in connection with the poverty party.

C. A. Gridley of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest his son, Carl W. Gridley and family on Fogg road.

Make winter days more cheerful and send your washing to the good reliable Monarch Laundry—wet wash—rough dry—flatwork—Tel. Wey. 387W or 529—Advertisement.

Mrs. Thomas Hille of Main street was the guest on Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Francis Russell of Whitman.

Raymond Andrews of Curtis avenue was the guest over the holiday and week-end of friends in Norfolk Downs.

Mrs. Howard Baker has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Cambridge with whom she visited over Armistice Day and the week-end.

Mrs. Mary L. Torrey is to be hostess to the Missionary Society in her home on Torrey street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bennett will preside.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association are meeting in the Pond Street hall to finish articles which are being prepared for the sales tables to be held in connection with the fair on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday afternoon and evening, Dec. 3. The Improvement Association are to have charge of the entertainment on Friday evening and the Ladies Auxiliary have the program for Saturday.

Mrs. Austin Clapp and children of Shrewsbury have returned to their home having been the guests of Mrs. Clapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler of Main street for a few days.

Mrs. L. A. Winchback entertained at whist in her home on Main street on Monday evening. Mrs. W. H. Taylor made the highest and Mrs. Leonard Polard the lowest score.

The second number of the Lyceum Course, which is given under the auspices of the South Weymouth Community Association, was given by the Hayden quartet on Friday evening before a large and enthusiastic audience. The organ chimes which are played by Miss Hayden are especially admired for their beauty and sonority of tone and when blended with the stringed instruments the novel effect is unusual and delightful. The Hayden quartet is a distinctly refined musical attraction and they presented a most unique program embracing refined and artistic musical novelties. It was due to their popularity and entire satisfaction when they were engaged by the local Women's club a few years ago that they were selected by the Community Association.

Mrs. Nancy P. Paine, widow of Edward P. Paine, died Wednesday at her home, 463 Pond street, in her 91st year. She was a daughter of the late Thomas and Nancy P. Reynolds and was born in North Bridgewater now Brockton, June 22, 1831. She had resided in this town for 70 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Arnold of North Abington and Miss Angie Paine of this town and two sons Herbert and Winthrop Paine, also of this town. The funeral, in charge of Undertaker C. C. Shepherd, will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Atwood of Abington will officiate and burial will be at Lake View cemetery.

Mrs. John Dacey and daughter Catherine have returned to their home in Brockton, having concluded two weeks visit with Mrs. Dacey's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin of Middle street.

Appropriate Armistice day exercises were held on the green in Independence Square on Armistice day when representatives of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Spanish War veterans and Troop 5, Boy Scouts, organizations united in making the only public observance of the day in Weymouth a success. The affair was a result of the efforts of Patrick Slattery, who was instrumental in having the memorial cannon placed on the green and George Merrill aided. The program consisted of addresses by Mr. Slattery and Mr. Merrill, appropriate remarks by Arthur Curtis, commander Abington camp, S. of V., and prayer was offered by assistant scout master Louis Barcello. A quartet sang "Nearer My God To Thee." The sounding of "Taps" by the bugler of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, closed the exercises.

The Jane T. Clark Mission Circle held their November meeting at the

Boston Cash Market

The Old Reliable

Turkeys for Thanksgiving

We have been headquarters on the best VERMONT TURKEYS FOR YEARS.

We intend to give our customers greater value than ever this year, also we advise you to give your orders early, to avoid the rush.

We will also have fancy Fowl, Chickens, Geese and Ducks of the best quality at reasonable prices.

A Few Helpful Suggestions Below

Cranberries	Nuts	Grapes
Celery	Rasins	Apples
Cucumbers	Orange Peel	Oranges
Squash	Lemon Peel	Bananas
Pumpkins	Citron	Figs
Mince Meat	Currants	Dates

Also many other things to complete a pleasant Thanksgiving Dinner.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Pork to Roast	23c lb	Butter, Best Creamery	47c lb
Bacon, Fancy Sliced	25c lb	Sweet Potatoes	8 lb 25c
Beef, Boneless Roast	20c lb	Golden Crown Flour	\$1.29 a bag
Top Round Steak	39c lb	Scotch Ham, in piece	40c lb
Legs of Lamb	25c	Scotch Ham, sliced	45c lb
Flanks, Corned or Fresh	Whole 5c	Undercut Beef to Roast	25c lb
		Boiled Ham, sliced	49c lb

Call Braintree 225 for Free Delivery.

HOME

Home is the most enjoyable spot on earth. This is emphasized by the lengthening evenings, the home circle and the ushering in of a new season. Home is shelter—comfort—security and in it are all that we hold most dear. Our intimacies and friendships are here given new life.

A beautiful home is a constant pleasure and an attractive environment encourages high thoughts, peace and contentment. We all therefore should be ever alert to improve the home conditions, for to neglect the home and its influence is to court unhappiness.

BE IN YOUR OWN HOME For Thanksgiving HOME OUTFIT SPECIALS

at prices that are cut to the very quick.

Commencing tomorrow, and continuing throughout next week, we display rare Bargain Values in Two, Three and Four Room Outfits.

Nowhere in Quincy will you find such a vast array of Home Outfits offered at such reasonable prices, considering the quality of the goods.

Right here is where Brides elect can furnish homes at a saving of money, labor and worry and all the troubles attending Home Planning.

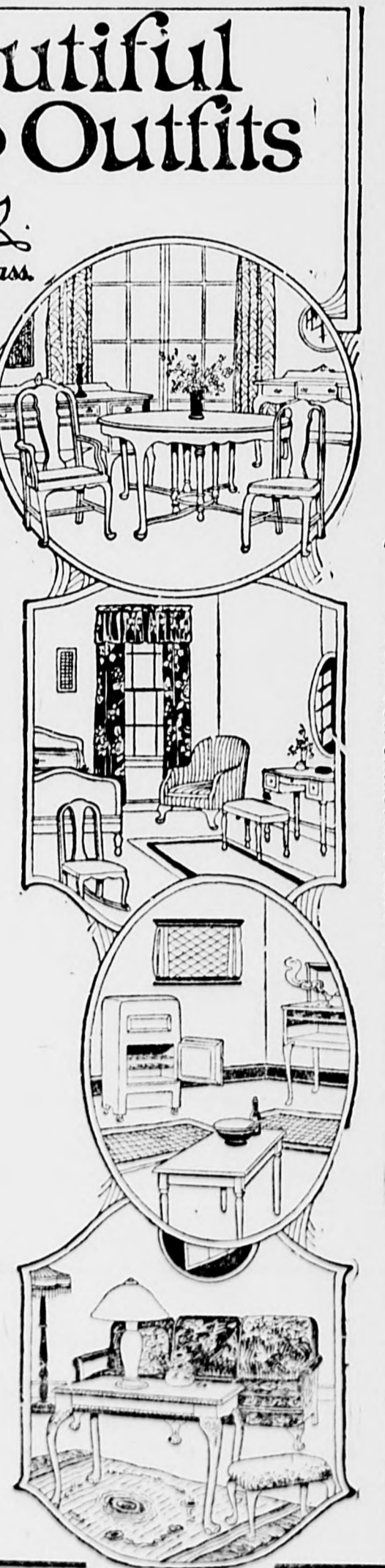
Our terms are liberal, and every piece of goods guaranteed to be just as represented.

You are welcome to call and look through our choice, selected stock of the best things the markets produce without any obligations whatsoever.

3 ROOMS THE BENNETT \$149.00	4 ROOMS THE BELCHER \$295.00
3 ROOMS THE ELLIS \$365.00	4 ROOMS THE SHAW \$495.00

The affair was a result of the efforts of Patrick Slattery, who was instrumental in having the memorial cannon placed on the green and George Merrill aided. The program consisted of addresses by Mr. Slattery and Mr. Merrill, appropriate remarks by Arthur Curtis, commander Abington camp, S. of V., and prayer was offered by assistant scout master Louis Barcello. A quartet sang "Nearer My God To Thee." The sounding of "Taps" by the bugler of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, closed the exercises.

The Jane T. Clark Mission Circle held their November meeting at the



Stove for Store Wanted

Used stove, suitable for heating a store wanted at once. South Weymouth Public Market, tel. Wey. 410.

CLUB AND SOCIAL

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held on Nov. 21 and might well be called "Home Talent" day. Miss Doris Bates Garey of Weymouth High will give a little talk on Current Events and the High school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Calderwood will furnish music for the afternoon. Weymouth claims also the principal speaker of the afternoon as Prof. Sharpe lived in Weymouth as pastor of a church for four years and now lives in the neighboring town of Hingham. The subject of this illustrated lecture by Dallas Lore Sharpe is "Wild Life of the Northwest" and promises to be interesting. The teachers of Weymouth will be guests of the club at this meeting.

Mrs. C. Will Bailey was hostess Friday afternoon to the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church. Mrs. M. Louis Denbroeder presided. Papers on "Man-kind on the Move" were read by Mrs. Martin E. Bell, Mrs. Charles B. Cushing, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham.

Miss Susie E. Raymond went to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Friday to visit her nephew, Robert B. Raymond and family.

Mrs. Mary Tisdale entertained the Eureka club in her home on Thicket street on Wednesday. The work session in the morning was followed by luncheon and the members then enjoyed a social afternoon.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss Gertrude Davis and Miss Marion Reed at the home of Miss Marion Proctor on Pond street Monday evening by a number of their friends. The evening was spent with music and games and general sociability. During the evening Miss Proctor announced her engagement to Mr. Almon E. Deane of North Weymouth.

On Wednesday Mrs. Abbie Jordan and Mrs. Jennie Keene attended the Massachusetts Department Relief Corps fair held at Tremont Temple during this week.

Mrs. Carlton Drown and daughter Dorothy of Portland, Maine, have been here on a few days visit to her father, Jessie H. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer of Lovell street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl who arrived last week Thursday.

Miss Lucy Parker of Bluff road, W. H. S. 21 has been accepted as a nurse at the Bellevue hospital, New York.

A son was born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaler of Milton. Mr. Kaler formerly resided in this town.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Michael Lane entertained the Sunshine whist club at her home on Green street. Four tables were set and whist enjoyed till 10 o'clock when a dainty repast was served by Mrs. Lane. The prizes were awarded as follows: ladies first, Mrs. Philip Riley; gentlemen's first, Edward Donovan; booby ladies, Mrs. Frank Pratt; booby gentlemen's, Philip Riley.

The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association held its annual fair this week Wednesday at the Bates Opera House. The afternoon was given up mostly to the whist and bridge party, with a large number of players. In the evening there was a musical entertainment. There was a very attractive display of fruit and vegetables, also food and candy and useful and fancy articles.

Service Star Legion held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart hall. The State president, Mrs. William Irving and Rev. J. B. Holland addressed the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Della Caulfield.

Mrs. Nathaniel E. Melcher held a whist party in her home, 627 Main street on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of food table at the Universalist church fair. The honors were taken by Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Ecker.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM HUMPHREY late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jessie Robertson Humphrey of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving security on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

2L18,25,D2

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Jennie Perkins of Bridge street is the guest of relatives in Westboro for the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Newton and Miss Anna Newton of Wintrop were the guests on the holiday of Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. Stella Richards of Green street entertained a party of guests from Weymouth and Braintree at luncheon on Tuesday.

Two small children in the Schiele family on Norton street are ill with whooping cough.

Miss Alice McIsaac of Dorchester spent the week-end in North Weymouth the guest of her aunt Miss Nellie Coneen of Beals street.

Miss Annie Mackay and Robert Mackay of Boston were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of North street.

Timothy J. O'Brien passed away at his home, 73 Lovell street, Tuesday morning after an illness of only a few days. Funeral was held from St. Jerome's church Friday morning and the burial was at St. Paul's cemetery in Hingham. Besides a wife and several grandchildren Mr. O'Brien left three daughters, Mrs. Wesley K. Jackman, Mrs. Gabler and Mrs. Williams, all of North Weymouth and a son, Herbert O'Brien of Revere.

The J. H. Murray Hardware Co. are announcing a reduction of 20 percent in Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes, which makes them sell at the lowest price ever quoted. See first page of second section—Advertisement.

Paul White and Charles Menchin spent Saturday in Woburn.

Joshua Shaw of Thomas' Corner is enjoying a short vacation in Maine where he is.

The people of Weymouth and Braintree are being furnished with a rare treat for Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23 at 8 P. M. in the form of an up-to-date live-wire pop concert at Bates House, under the auspices of the Young People's Social Union.

Walter's six-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. The first half of the program consists of concert and vaudeville numbers interspersed with dancing, refreshments being served at the orchestra tables. The second half will consist of dancing, refreshments being served on the balcony.

Overcoats, Underwear, Sweaters

The leaders in Remick's sale for the coming week are men's overcoats and suits from \$19.50 to \$47.50 and lower prices for boys and young men; also underwear and union suits, sweaters and men's flannel shirts. "The lowest prices anywhere" is the slogan at Remick's, the wide-awake store at Quincy.

TOWN AND VICINITY

It was inadvertently stated last week that Clarence W. Fearing was president of the Weymouth Historical Society. The honor belongs to Howard H. Joy.

Town Accountant Emerson R. Dizer attended on Thursday the quarterly meeting of the Town Accountants Association.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ANGELINE M. WHITE late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Abbie A. Lewis, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving security on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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J. R. McCOOLE, Register

2L18,25,D2

Yes, Ma'am, we have an expert repair department

We are Electrical Authorities

So consequently you have faith in our ability to repair electrical goods.

The electrical necessities purchased of us are kept in good working order by our skilled staff.

If you want a thoroughly satisfactory electrical experience, come in and get acquainted.

Electrically Yours Service A. L. L. W. W.

WARREN BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

OFFICE WEY-107 CENTRAL SQUARE

RES. 592-J W. WEYMOUTH

3L18,25,D2

The Landing of the Pilgrims and the Pilgrim Tercentenary will be shown at Pilgrim church next Sunday evening.

"Gus" White of Methuen was the week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Drake of Bicknell Square.

The Ladies Circle of Pilgrim church held an all-day session Wednesday evening.

Miss Esther McGill spent Sunday the guests of friends in Somerville.

Mrs. Priscilla Holbrook of East Weymouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holbrook of Curtis street.

Mrs. Edward McGill of North street has as her guest, her cousin, Mrs. F. W. French of Attleboro.

Thanksgiving night Monty Blue in "The Jucklins" with a Larry Semon comedy will be given at Pilgrim church.

Merrill Turned of King Cove has been confined to the house with bronchitis.

Monday afternoon the children of the First, Second and Third Grades of the Adams school, Weymouth Heights, presented their teacher, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, with a half-dozen silver teaspoons and a silver pie-knife. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was Miss Rose MacDonald of Quincy was married on Oct. 30 and after a short wedding trip returned to finish out the school year at the Adams school where she has taught for the past six or seven years.

Mary Millet made the presentation speech. A number of the mothers of the pupils were present and Mrs. Fitzgerald was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 14. Were \$2.98—\$3.88 \$1.00

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

Sizes 8 to 14. Were \$5.98—\$7.98 \$2.98

CHILDREN'S COATS

Lot 1 Were \$7.98—\$12.98 \$5.98

Lot 2 Were \$12.98—\$20.00 \$7.98

WASH SKIRTS

Lot 1 Subb Satin Were \$5.98—\$6.98 \$1.50

Lot 2 Were \$3.98—\$5.98 \$1.00

LADIES' WAISTS, SLIGHTLY SMOKE DAMAGED

VOILE WAISTS Were \$1.98—\$2.98 \$1.00

GEORGETTE WAISTS Were \$5.98—\$8.00 \$1.00

Hand-Made WAISTS Were \$5.00—\$5.98 \$2.98

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VOILE WAISTS Were \$2.98—\$3.98 \$1.98

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 14. Were \$2.98—\$3.88 \$1.00

SMOKE SALE

Three Days of Wonderful Bargains

Slightly Smoke Damaged Merchandise that can easily be put into perfect condition
VERY LOW PRICES

You Can Save Money by Attending This Sale

LADIES' WAISTS, SLIGHTLY SMOKE DAMAGED

VOILE WAISTS	GEORGETTE WAISTS	Hand-Made WAISTS	VOILE WAISTS
Were \$1.98—\$2.98	Were \$5.98—\$8.00	Were \$5.00—\$5.98	Were \$2.98—\$3.98
\$1.00	\$1.00	\$2.98	\$1.98

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES	CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 14. Were \$2.98—\$3.88	Sizes 8 to 14. Were \$5.98—\$7.98
\$1.00	\$2.98

CHILDREN'S COATS	LADIES' SUITS	CORSETS
Lot 1	NAVY—BLACK—TAN	Lot 1
Were \$7.98—\$12.98	Were \$25.00—\$30.00	P N—Practical Front
\$5.98	\$5.98	Were \$5.00—\$3.56
Lot 2	EXTRA SIZE SUITS	Lot 2
Were \$12.98—\$20.00	Were \$25.00—\$37.50	P N—R & A—All Sizes
\$7.98	\$10.00	Were \$4.00—\$1.00
	LADIES' EXTRA SIZE COATS	Lot 3
	Were \$25.00	Were \$2.00—\$8.50
	\$10.00	50c
	SERGE AND JERSEY DRESSES	
	Good Colors and Sizes	
	Were \$15.00—\$18.30	
	\$5.98	
	SATIN, VELVET, TRICOTETTE DRESSES	
	Exceptional Values	
	Were \$25.00—\$27.50	
	\$10.00	

40 Inc. DRESS VOILES

Will Pay You To Buy Now For Next Summer

Lot 1	Beautiful Patterns	Lot 2	In this lot are Nice Patterns for Comforters
Were \$1.00	25c Yard	Were 50c—75c	15c Yard
	LADIES' UNION SUITS		LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS
	Were \$1.00		Plaids and Stripes
	50c		Lot 1
	CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS		Were \$15.00—\$18.00
	Sizes 8 to 14		\$10.00
	29c		Lot 2
			\$8.00—\$10.00
			\$3.98

Many Lots Not Advertised

ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

1421-23
Hancock St.
QUINCY

D. E. Wadsworth Co.

Sells Nothing
but the
BEST



No Waiting for Dividends Here—
You Get Them at Time of Purchase

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.
Complete House Furnishers
1495 Hancock Street, QUINCY

Value Tells! Note Our Low Prices
Coupled With Life Long Furniture

OUR POLICY

To sell only furniture, rugs, linoleums, mattresses, pianos and phonographs that will give lifetime service and completely satisfy. Our guarantee—your complete satisfaction. To this we attribute our mammoth growth. In thirty years' dealing (established Sept. 3, 1892) we have yet to find the first justified complaint against the merchandise or treatment accorded friends or customers of this store. Prices of inferior merchandise may be lower. Prices of "bargain" concerns in their alluring advertisements to get you to their stores may be tempting, but seldom can you purchase the goods advertised. By fair comparison of quality, our prices are from 10 to 25 percent lower. Low rents, spot cash buying by us and knowledge of the markets make this possible. Finally, let us add, "Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten." You can make no mistake in buying here.

Three-Piece Overstuffed \$149
Tapestry Parlor Suite, only



ROCKER, CHAIR and DIVAN—3 Well Stuffed Pieces, all covered in a High Grade Tapestry. Sturdy Frames guaranteed years of satisfactory service.

Are Your Feet Comfortable?

They can be if you are considerate, and see

L. E. RICHARDS

Lincoln Square, Weymouth

An honor graduate of American School of Podiatry, where a thorough course in the anatomy of the human foot and leg; their disabilities and discomforts and modern methods for relieving and correcting all defects is given.

Let Mr. Richards examine your feet, no charge, and it will mean much to your foot comfort.

Registered Berkshire Pigs

Single Comb R. I. Red Hens

Strong and vigorous Single Comb R. I. Red Cockerels from heavy egg producing strains.

COAL
All Rail—Best Quality
SPECIAL FRANKLIN BOULETS
Stove Size—\$14.50 per ton

GRAIN
TRY OUR
MIXED GRAIN or SCRATCH FEED
\$2.40 Per 100 lbs
CHICKEN CHOWDER DRY MASH
\$3.25 Per 100 lbs
WORTHMORE DRY MASH
\$2.70 per 100 lbs.

FLOUR
WHITE SPONGE, \$1.45 a bag
Pastry Flour \$1.20 a bag

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY Inc.
East Weymouth
Tel Weymouth 430

Weymouth Savings Bank
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT
Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.
Mondays Evenings, 6 to 9.
Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
OFFICERS 1921
President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice-Presidents—
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month.
Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

S. R. BURDICK
REGISTERED
OPTICIAN and OPTOMETRIST
BRANCH OFFICE
10 Birchbrow Ave., No. Weymouth
MAIN OFFICE
493 Columbia Road, Dorchester
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted and Repaired
Examinations By Appointment
Tel. Wey. 1082M \$1.42.49

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PLUMBER
And Sheet Metal Worker
16 King Ave., Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 878-M

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Electrical Contractor
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, REPAIRING
HOUSE WIRING a Specialty.
VACUUM CLEANERS and APPLIANCES
235 Pine Street, South Weymouth
Telephone 932-J

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor
WM. H. COWING, Chairman, Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, Clerk, South Weymouth
WILLIAM B. DASHA, North Weymouth
THERON L. TIRRELL, So. Weymouth
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth
Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

TOWN CLERK
Clayton B. Merchant
OFFICE HOURS:
In Rooms of the Selectmen
Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.
Residence—912 Commercial Street
East Weymouth

Storage Rooms
For Furniture and Other Merchandise
—AT—
C. W. JOY'S
Bonded Storage Warehouse
159 Middle Street, East Weymouth
SECOND HAND FURNITURE FOR SALE
Tel. 242-M

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Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouths, Braintree, Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.
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Olson & Johnson
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CARPENTER and PAINTER
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High and Low Pressure Work
Estimates cheerfully given
Sixteen years' experience
Lakewood Grove, East Weymouth
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Broad Street, Corner Madison, East Weymouth
George J. Germaine
HAIR DRESSER
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING 1f

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Building Contractors
All work promptly attended to
We also Make and Sell the Best Concrete Chimney and Building Blocks
Foundation Walls, Steps, Etc.
52 Church St., Weymouth Heights
Tel. Wey. 802-W

Anniversary Column
10 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 17, 1911
Norman Studley, carpenter at Gas Co., fell from ladder a distance of 20 feet; escaped with slight injuries to his back.
James Coleran met with a serious accident at G. H. Bicknell factory while adjusting a belt his clothing got caught and he was drawn over the shafting; when the engine was stopped it was found he had broken his arm in several places.
The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society held meeting in Fogg Opera House and following officers elected: Ralph Burrell, president; T. V. Nash, vice-president; A. F. Barnes secretary and D. F. Daley treasurer.
C. M. A. boys played Cunningham gymnasium a game of basketball, defeating them 33 to 12.
Annual food fair of Sunday school of First Universalist church held in Lincoln hall. The farce "Who Is Who" was given by following-cast: Franklin P. Whitten, Lyman Williams, Elsie Pray and Florence Ducker.
Married: Walter Farrar and Mae Thompson.
Death of Mrs. Margaret Healey.

20 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 15, 1901
Utopia club gave social dance in Masonic hall under direction of J. E. Kelley and F. E. Loneragan.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orcutt celebrated their golden anniversary.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw tendered them a surprise party at East Weymouth. Evening spent in songs and stories.
Puritan club held whist party at Mrs. Franklin Perry's on Front street after the regular business meeting. Officers elected: Miss Louise Rand, president; Miss Elsie Litchfield, secretary.
Y. P. C. U. held regular monthly business meeting and social in vestry. Committee in charge: Rev. M. S. Nash, Mrs. R. H. Whiting and Miss Lottie Tirrell.
Wendall Hawes celebrated his 21st birthday. a party of ten were given a fine supper; games and music were enjoyed.
Franklin school football team defeated Athens school 5 to 0; Conathan star player for Franklin and Jones for Athens.
Old Colony club held whist party Miss Mabelle Pierce scored largest number of points; Mrs. Arthur Fuller chairman in charge.
Deaths: Miss Margaret Cunningham.

30 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 20, 1891
Mrs. J. A. Rarty and Mrs. J. F. Vinal gave drive whist party at hotel Derby, eight couples joined in close contest. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart taking first prizes each for men and women and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Raymond took booby prizes.
Henry Hawes met with serious accident when his clothing got caught in machinery of M. C. Dizer & Co. Wompatuck encampment worked second degree before grand officers in Brockton.
Ladies Social Circle held tea party and entertainment in Congregational church vestry.
Pilgrim lodge, K. of H., held Thanksgiving dinner at Masonic hall.
Carleton Red Letter Day Co. held entertainment in Odd Fellows Opera House; solos by Julie Irving.
John N. Our, carpenter, met with accident while at work, cutting off end of his finger.
Mrs. F. A. Woodworth, president of Christian Endeavor Society, attended State convention of Societies of Christian Endeavor.
Women's Relief Corps celebrated fourth anniversary in Town Hall. Speeches made by few members and musical selections rendered.
Death of Mrs. James Bates.

40 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 18, 1881
Edward B. Andrews accepted position as nurse in Massachusetts General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loud celebrated their golden anniversary at their home. Mrs. Loud received many beautiful presents; nice supper served and music and games were enjoyed.
Thirty schoolmates of Carrie L. Bowditch tendered her a surprise party.
Ladies Sewing Circle gave operetta in Pilgrim vestry; committee in charge: Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Mrs. Watson Dunbar, Miss Anna Longee.
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Pratt celebrated their 25th anniversary.
Display of E. S. Hunt's gold metal Anglo-Japanese fireworks given in Boston.
Edward Lovell took position as

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.
Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester

What Are Your Clothing Needs?

Some Look Only for Quality
Others Demand Low Prices
Some Are Cranks on Style

Which ever group you belong in, rest assured we can satisfy your demands perfectly, as we are daily serving more customers with clothing higher in quality, better in style and lower in price than at any time since the war-days.

We will open an account with any honest person
Simply select the Clothing that you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments. THAT'S ALL.



LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS
Tailored in the latest models from all the popular materials and colors in a wide range of prices. Fur and self-trimmed, many with beads and braid. No charge for alterations.
\$18.50, \$27.50, \$36.50 up to \$60



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS
Smart productions for Fall and Winter. Garments combining correct style with serviceability. Featuring the much-wanted fur trimmed effects in Normandy, Bolivia, Plush Suedeine, Velour etc. No charge for alterations.
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YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Models that are sure to please, suitable for every purpose. Conservative, form fitting, sack and sport suits in serge, flannel, case, mere, worsted and fancy fabrics. Special offerings in two-part suits.
\$18.50, \$25.50, \$28.50 up to \$40



MEN'S OVERCOATS
Heavy durable coats, in handsome patterns and colors—plain, quilted and fancy backs. —Usters. Raglans and Chesterfields at prices that represent a distinct money saving.
\$18.50, \$22.50, \$27.50 up to \$50

RELIABLE SHOES
For All the Family
First quality all-leather boots and oxfords. This season's latest output just received from reputable makers.
\$2.50, \$4.75, \$7.25 up to \$9.25

Store OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Joyce Bros. & Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
13-15 GRANITE ST., QUINCY
JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

foreman of mailing department at Old Colony Nail works, Somerset.
Married: Edward Vining and Maria Kane.
Death of Roland Crowell.

50 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Nov. 17, 1871
Do you recall the Weymouth Market run by J. G. Vorster & Co.; S. Charles restaurant, the stores of J. F. Shaw, George E. Hopkins, the Old Castle Nursery, the Hall Tread sold by S. S. Spear and H. Gardner planing mill who advertised as "Live Man in the Right Place."
The Union Congregational Society new church at South Weymouth ready for occupancy. Owned society, free of debt and pews rent to pay for preaching. Rev. Mr. McLe acting pastor. Discussion on disposal of old edifice, suggested it be sold to Agricultural Society and moved Fairgrounds.
Masons of Weymouth visited D bury and attended Corner Stone lod occasion being annual visitation district deputy.
Rev. Huse of Boston assisted R. Rowe in revival services at Baptist church.
G. A. R. held entertainment at Hall on Thanksgiving evening.
Call for annual meeting of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society.

Large sale of land at Weymouth Eastward Neck, a pleasant and attractive locality of the town.
Team of Joseph Loud & Co. has exciting runaway on railroad tracks at Quincy.
Presentation to Charles Matherson by members of the club of Universalist church of Weymouth.

NEWSPAPER Advertising PAYS BEST

1=NOVEMBER=1921

M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5
7	8	9	10	11	12
14	15	16	17	18	19
21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29	30			

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If you're on your way to Healthland stop at the store and buy a loaf of our bread. It will speed your journey. When you order bread don't just say "bread"—mention the name of our bread. You'll be rewarded.

Demand Home-Town Bread

Home Town Bakery
55 COMMERCIAL ST.
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
PHONE WEY 551-W

New Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Store

At 309 Bicknell Square, North Weymouth

Widow Jones' Brand of Suits for Boys.

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Sweaters, Etc.

Men's Work Shoe a specialty.

Boys' Heavy Shoes, \$2.50

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, \$3.25

Lowest Prices in Weymouth or vicinity.

All Goods Guaranteed.

Bicknell Sq. General Store

T. F. DRISCOLL, Proprietor.

BOYS EASY MONEY For CHRISTMAS

Bring us Clean, Full Measure

1 qt. Bottles and get 3 cents. 1 pt. Bottles and get 2 cents.

1/2 pt. Bottles and get 1 cent.

During November.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

ALL THE GOODNESS

of CREAM and FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR are found in BOSTON ICE CREAM—

VELVETICE CREAM

FRENCH-AMERICAN

Delicious to the very last spoonful

Everybody likes

Boston Ice Creams

GET IT AT YOUR NEAREST NEIGHBORHOOD STORE IN THE WEYMOUTH

Boston Ice Cream Co.

77 FEDERAL AVENUE
QUINCY, MASS.

Coal - Coal - Coal

Best Quality of All Kinds

All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt

YARD—WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Successor to
H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.
Tel. 19

The Katherine And Prophet Daniel Bring Early Settlers

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH By Rev. William Hyde No. 11—The Gorges Settlement

It seemed now as if the vision of Lord Ferdinando Gorges was about to be realized. The great charter of land was granted and divided up, as I have stated. It was possible now for Gorges to found his great city on the northeast side of Massachusetts Bay in consideration of the payment of £160.

Capt. John Smith and others had described the region around what is now known as Boston Bay as the "Paradise of New England" and that was included in the division given to Sir Ferdinando.

The fishermen who came to the coast of Maine on fishing expeditions, year by year, spoke of this region as a most beautiful and fertile one, with magnificent bays and beautiful harbors. The Indians, whom Gorges met, also sang its praise and Gorges was filled with the idea of great success in the venture.

He was anxious to get his ships off in the early summer, but there was delay after delay and spring and early summer passed and still the vessels were not ready.

Money did not come in fast enough and the new ship which he was having built at Whitby, although finished, had not been brought around from Whitby and the money had to be raised to meet that expense and for her outfit.

Writers on the history of Weymouth have told us practically nothing of these ships, not even their names seem to have been known, or whether there was one or more.

Like many things in the Western settlement the writer of these articles has had to find them out for himself and he has learned that two ships brought the Gorges passengers and that the number of settlers was 120. The name of the ship built at Whitby was the "Katherine."

In the Minutes of the Council for New England No. 38, dated Feb. 25, 1622-22, there is the record. A commission to be prepared for Lord Gorges ship the "Katherine," Thomas Squibb captain, as well for transportation of passengers as for other employments.

In the same Minutes No. 34, dated Nov. 27, 1622, there is the following: "Names of those to whom bills of adventure shall be made by Sir Ferdinando Gorges for partnership in the new ship now building at Whitby county of York."

In the same Minutes we have under date of June 10, 1623: "Conference upon speedily furnishing money to discharge the country at Whitby and defray the charges for bringing about the ship."

The name of the second ship used by the Gorges Company was the "Prophet Daniel" and my authority for this is the following: "William Johnson of Langford, Wiltshire, gentleman, deposes, Feb. 13, 1622-23, age 32 years. He is a servant to Lord Gorges, owner of the ship the "Prophet Daniel", now at Poole on a voyage to New England."—High Court of Admiralty abstract printed in the New York Genealogical Record, 47:109.

Then in a narrative addressed to Secretary Coke in 1630, concerning the settlement of New England, we have the statement that in 1623 about 120 emigrants set out to plant a colony, but were forced by crosswinds to land about 25 miles to the south of Massachusetts (bay) and there they established a colony which begins to thrive, having increased to about 500 "people."

The Minutes of the Council for New England are in the possession of the American Antiquarian Society.

This statement of 25 miles to the south of Massachusetts Bay is not very clear, but it has reference to the head of the bay, which is nearer Cape Ann and would make about 25 miles.

As Gorges had learned so much about what is now Boston Bay, his intention was to settle at that bay and we might speak of his aim as the settlement of Boston.

As Sir Ferdinando was unable to go himself on the expeditions, he turned the whole venture over to his son, Captain Robert Gorges and as it was necessary for Captain Gorges to get the authority of the Council. The matter was brought before the Council and in accordance with the following item the Commission was granted to Robert Gorges.

"Minute No. 35, Dec. 30, 1622. Grant of the Council for New England to Robert, son of Sir Ferdinando Gorges and to his heirs and assigns forever, of all of that part of the main land in New England, commonly called Massachusetts, situate upon the

W. M. Sweet

House Painting, Paper Hanging and Ceiling Work

Shop and Residence

371 WASHINGTON ST., WEY.
P. S. Drop me a post card or telephone Wey. 118-M and I will call with samples.

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Now is the time to make appointments To have your FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS and SHRUBS PRUNED Work done by experienced Agricultural College men.

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Repaired, Upholstered and Refinished

Antique Furniture Repairing a specialty Caneing and Rush Seats put in Tel. Braintree 136-W

Preston P. MacDonald
73 Liberty Street,
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351 Commercial St. Phone Weymouth Heights Weymouth 543
Children a Specialty 84,42,49*

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Expert player-piano repairer Work Guaranteed

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Formerly inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing, Examine Free
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Hancock Chambers, City Sq., Quincy Prof. R. G. Nichols, Director Teachers of all kinds of instruments Special courses in Voice, Violin, Piano, Cello and Cornet, Free Violin and free Orchestral rehearsals. Registration Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 P. M. 3m, 37,49

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Teacher of Violin, cello, mandolin, banjo, guitar and Ukulele. Long experience. Pupil of G. H. Lansing and Carl Webster. Studio, Hancock Chambers, City Square, Quincy. 131,39,51

New Lunch Room

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Dinners Served at 12

LIGHT LUNCHES

From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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MASON

Concrete Work and Jobbing OF ALL KINDS

CHIMNEY BUILDING and Repairing a Specialty

Estimates Cheerfully Given

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CARPENTER

Repairs and Alterations of all kinds

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Phone, Weymouth 187-M 36, 1f

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Weymouth

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Electrical Work of all kinds

At Lowest Prices

180 Main Street, So. Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 1109 R 8L,33,40

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Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

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J. G. ENWOOD RANGES.

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Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

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JOBBING

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\$4,500

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DOUBLE DWELLING

Centrally Located

5 rooms on each floor

For particulars SEE

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Real Estate and Insurance

Washington Square Weymouth

M. MIRKIN

UPHOLSTERER

052 Hancock St. Near Quincy High School

Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Sept. 25, 1921.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (5m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (5 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:30	6:44	6:40	7:18
7:03	7:14	8:05	8:44
7:11	8:19	9:10	9:48
7:38	8:35	11:15	11:51
8:43	9:24	12:49	1:26
9:43	10:21	2:42	3:25
10:47	11:25	3:45	4:22
12:33 Sat.	1:07	4:29	5:12
12:40	1:16	5:18	5:56
2:13	2:59	6:01 ex. Sat.	6:39
3:23	4:07	6:27	7:15
4:45	5:25	9:19	10:01
6:42	7:31	11:18	12:01
10:57	11:39		

SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8:58	9:18	4:59	5:31
10:55	11:43	8:50	9:37
12:51	1:34	12:35	1:17
4:39	5:16	2:19	3:01
6:39	7:19	4:54	5:16
7:49	8:15	5:54	6:16
		9:29	10:19

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Sept. 25, 1921.

(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:19	6:53	5:42	6:36
7:14	7:39	6:35	7:10
7:42	8:15	7:39	8:29
8:15	8:50	9:06	9:58
8:42	9:17	12:39	1:12
9:39	10:07	1:56 Sat.	2:18
10:08	11:29	2:55	3:30
		3:51	4:25
11:51	1:20	4:57 ex. Sat.	5:14
12:46	5:22	5:12 ex. Sat.	5:40
6:43	6:16	6:44	8:27
7:19	7:45	6:24	7:00
8:07	9:05	7:15	7:55
11:06	11:48	8:23	10:17
		11:09 ex. Sat.	11:44
		11:59 Sat.	12:07
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8:14	8:50	9:08	9:41
9:49	9:54	10:58	11:18
12:47	1:26	12:59	1:34
4:49	5:24	5:43	6:17
6:02	6:33	7:29	8:09
8:58	10:14	10:45	11:22
		11:59 Sat.	12:07

—*From Plymouth.

—*To Plymouth.

LOST BANK BOOKS

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

Book No. 17,957 \$144.47

Weymouth Saving Bank

Book No. 15,124 \$144.46

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

DRESSED CAPONS
For sale for the Thanksgiving trade dressed capons. Telephone Weymouth 1013. 31,46,48*

FOR SALE
A "Little Six" Buick roadster, new top, fenders, nickel etc. Will sell on part time to responsible parties. Tel. Weymouth 775. 31,46,48*

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE
About 6000 square feet of land, near Broad St., East Weymouth, handy to churches, stores, schools and station. Phone Weymouth 783. 31,46,48

FOR SALE
Single house with six rooms and bath, hardwood floor down stairs, gas open plumbing, hot water heat, large cellar, henhouses, woodshed. Workshop may be used for garage, 14 pear trees, 2 apple trees, 3 peach trees, 8 grape vines, 28,200 sq. ft. of land and three house lots on Vine St. Apply to 149 Broad St. 11,46*

TURNIPS FOR SALE
White and yellow turnips \$1.25 per bushel. Peter Smith, 86 Oak St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 126M, 46*

FOR SALE
For Thanksgiving trade, milked chicken roasters 5 to 7 lb. each 35c per lb. live weight. Cabbages 3c per lb. Loose heads for poultry 2c each. T. P. Kelley, 489 Pond St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 179R. 11,46

FOR SALE
White Chester and Yorkshire pigs nine weeks old, Barnyard geese, a few more game hens. Pickling barrels for sale. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. General jobbing. D. G. Mullen, rear White St., South Weymouth. 11,46*

FOR SALE
Two family house with some improvements. Apply to 15 Sterling Ave. 31,46,48*

GAS STOVE FOR SALE
Four-burner Eclipse gas stove, in excellent condition, 18" side oven. Apply 58 Cain Ave., East Weymouth. 31,45,47*

FOR SALE
Or will exchange for poultry, four tires 28x3, used only a short time, two cylinder gasoline engine, one pair prestolite headlights. Mass. standard. L. S. Files, 875 Pleasant St., tel. Wey. 146J. 31,45,47

FOR SALE
A bargain, a double garage and Buick Six touring car, auto tools, all for \$1000. Apply Frank Rago, 950 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. 31,44,46*

FOR SALE
Chickens at 40c lb., live weight, 50c dressed. Also some full-blooded Rhode Island Red roosters for sale. F. E. Sanders, Cedar St., East Weymouth. 31,44,46*

FOR SALE
Kitchen range, also parlor stove. Apply to 45 Philip St., Weymouth. 31,44,46*

FOR SALE
We have several good kitchen and parlor stoves, also antique Franklin grates. Apply 134 Washington St., Weymouth. 31,44,46*

HOUSE FOR SALE
Seven large rooms, electric lights, furnace heat and gas, 11,000 sq. ft. land, pear and apple trees, strawberries, blackberries and currant bushes, large hen house, also seven grape vines. Mrs. Gorman, Center St., Weymouth, tel. 841W. 31,44,47*

WOOD FOR SALE
Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main St., South Weymouth. 40c

HOUSE FOR SALE
Three 2-family houses on Washington St., near Vine St. Can be bought separate or together. Garden land with each house. These houses will be sold at a low price and Weymouth people should not allow these bargains to go to strangers; \$1000 cash, rest in mortgage. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad St. 40c

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

PATRICK QUINN
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Robert Edward Quinn, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE,

31, N18, 25, D2

Register

FOR RENT

TO LET
Two or three rooms for light house-keeping all improvements with exception of bath. Apply at 36 Myrtle St., East Weymouth. 31,46,48

APARTMENT TO LET
Four rooms, latest improvements. Apply at 224 East St., Weymouth Heights. 31,46,48*

TO LET
Furnished rooms to let all improvements, with or without board. Apply at 11 Tremont St., Weymouth. 31,46,48*

TO LET
Three rooms, all furnished, stove, gas stove, electric lights and bath room. Apply to Mrs. Mathewson, 29 Drew Ave., East Weymouth. 31,46,48

TO LET
At 1074 Commercial St., tenement of seven rooms. Apply to upstairs tenant. 11

TO LET
Furnished rooms with board near South Weymouth depot. Write to M. L. care Gazette office. 31,45,47*

TO LET
Five-room house near Washington Square. Apply to J. Otis Hollis' garage. 31,45,47

TO LET
Two furnished rooms with home privileges, one minute walk from Quincy car line, tel. Wey. 446R. 31,44,46

TO LET
Five rooms, all improvements, vacant Dec. 1, 285 Front St., Weymouth. 21,46,47*

FOR RENT
One half of double house near railroad station. Seven good sized rooms with some improvements. Rent \$22 a month. Apply to Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. 189W. 31,44,47

TENEMENT TO LET
Six rooms, all improvements, at 51 Prospect St., Weymouth. 41,44,47*

WANTED

CALL FOR ANSWERS
Advertisers who have letters addressed in care Weymouth Gazette should call at office frequently for answers. We now have several letters. 11

STORAGE FOR AUTOS
Dead storage for autos. Apply to R. S. Raymond, 1117 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, phone 1969M. 31,45,47*

WANTED
Sewing or housework. Can do hand sewing. Apply to Lvalia Damichon, Emerson St., East Weymouth. 31,45,47*

WANTED
Liva agents wanted to handle city trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free sample and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 70, New York city. 31,45,47*

WANTED
An experienced general housework maid, two in a family, a good home new house. Phone Wey. 415W. 31,44,46

WORK WANTED
A middle age man would like odd jobs about the house or at place of business. Would care for furnaces. Apply to Edward Newcomb, Commercial St., East Weymouth. 31,44,46*

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 14,33,46

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

EDWARD E. ORR
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Fannie B. Orr, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE,

31, N18, 25, D2

Register

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth. Rev. James Thayer Addison, rector. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Service with sermon and celebration of Holy Communion at 11.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner
Ralph T. Templin, pastor
Thanksgiving service at 10.30; sermon theme: "The Encouraging Truth." Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth League at 6. Men's Bible class at 6 in the auditorium; subject for discussion: "God's Care for the Individual." Does God care for the man who does not care for himself?

Evening service at 7. Song service with the Billy Sunday song books. This service will be in the nature of an open parliament on the subject: "The Staggering Burdens of a Warring World." This is the first of a series of four lessons on the general topic: "The Church and a Warless World."

Thursday evening discussion group at 7.45 with the subject: "The Conflict of the Human Soul."

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth
Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Bartow Watson, a candidate will preach. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister.
North Weymouth
Church School at 9.30 A. M.
Morning worship at 10.30; subject of sermon: "What's the Church For?" Fellowship class at noon; subject for discussion, the Garden of Eden story.

Junior Endeavor at 3.45.
Senior Endeavor at 6.30.
Motion picture service at 7.30. A special Thanksgiving program with films, depicting the landing of the Pilgrims and the country from whence they came. You will enjoy this service. Cordial welcome to everyone.

Wednesday evening at 7.30, the combined Thanksgiving service of the Old North Church of Good Tidings and Pilgrim church. Special music. Come and worship with us on Thanksgiving Eve.

W. R. C. NOTES

The next regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held Friday, Nov. 25, at 7.30 P. M. Sewing circle will meet in the afternoon to make final arrangements for the fair. Lunch will be served at 6 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes received upon the death of my mother. FRANK L. BRANT

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and acts of sympathy in our recent bereavement. MRS. CHARLES H. BURRELL and family

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to return thanks to relatives, kind neighbors and friends for sympathy and assistance in the hour of their affliction. THOMAS M. LYNCH
MATTHEW J. LYNCH
WILLIAM E. LYNCH
JAMES H. LYNCH

MRS. JAMES H. A. TRACEY
Weymouth, Nov. 17, 1921 11,46*

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy. JOHN W. PIERCE
JOHN W. PIERCE, JR.
WILLIAM H. PIERCE
ALICE A. PRATT
SARAH L. GREEN
CHARLOTTE HOBILL

BORN

DWYER—In North Weymouth Nov. 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer of Lovell street.
McCAW—In South Weymouth Nov. 9, a daughter to William and Florence Settas McCaw of Union street.

MARRIED

CORBO—SANTACROCE—In Weymouth Nov. 16, by Rev. C. I. Riondon, Frederick Emanuel Corbo and Rose Santacrocce, both of Weymouth.

D'ALESSANDRO—ALEXANDER—In Weymouth Oct. 19, by Rev. C. I. Riondon, Orazio Edward D'Alessandro of Newark, N. J., to Edith Alexander of Weymouth.

HASKELL—DREW—In Weymouth on Nov. 1, by Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitler, Sherman Warren Haskell of Rockland to Mabel Drew of Hanover.

POMERY—WETMORE—In Braintree Nov. 12, by Rev. J. Caleb Justice, Henry C. Pomery of Braintree and Constance B. Wetmore of Quincy.

DIED

PAINE—In South Weymouth Nov. 16, Mrs. Nancy P. widow of Edward P. Paine, aged 90.

O'BRIEN—In North Weymouth Nov. 15, Timothy J. O'Brien of 73 Lovell street.

FOGG—In East Braintree Nov. 18, George E. Fogg of Quincy avenue in his 64th year.

BURRELL—In East Weymouth Nov. 16, Charles H. Burrell, a veteran of the Civil War, of 728 Broad street, aged 78.

LOVELL'S CORNER

The Improvement Association held their annual banquet and election of officers Nov. 15, in the Porter M. E. vestry on account of repairs being made on the Community Building. The banquet was in charge of Walter Pratt with Parker T. Pearson and Fred W. Hilton as guests. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, James C. Stever; vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Truax; treasurer, Mrs. Charles White; secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Hayden.

Robert McCain of Chicago was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Templin.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Kitch left Monday to make their home in New-ton.

The Lo-Co-Yo-Fo Girls will give a poverty party in the Community Building next Monday.

There was a good attendance at the illustrated lecture in the Porter M. E. vestry Tuesday evening. Parter T. Pearson, assisted by Fred W. Hilton, gave his interesting lecture on his "Trip to California in a Ford."

The entertainment for the second night of the Ladies Aid fair Nov. 9 consisted of readings by Miss Bessie Sargent, piano duets by Mrs. Herbert MacFann and Mrs. James Monroe, vocal solos by Vance Monroe, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Fish.

Mrs. Lydia Holmes is spending several days this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Alden of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Rea of Topsfield were entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

There were about a dozen members in the millinery class to take their first lesson at the home of Mrs. Herbert MacFann Tuesday morning under the teaching of Miss Kirk. The class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Leach next Tuesday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Templin were the guests Monday and Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Templin.

The Ladies Aid held an all-day "sewing bee" with a business meeting in the afternoon in the Porter M. E. vestry Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The Lo-Co-Yo-Fo club will hold their business meeting at the home of Roland Smith this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Brown is visiting at the home of her brother in Orleans.

ORDER NOW

Ground bone, 6 lbs. 25c, delivery Monday. I. Bloom & Son, Lincoln Sq., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 248. 41,46,49

Civil Service examinations November. Positions \$1400-\$1600. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, instruction, write J. Leonard (former Civil Service examiner), 569 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 31,44,46*

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RAISINS 22c pkg 1921 Crop—Seeded	SEASONING 10c pkg Bells' Poultry
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CURRENTS 22c pkg Fancy (Cleaned)	MINCE MEAT 25c lb Bulk
CITRON 50c pkg Best Quality	CIDER gal. 75c Sweet
ORANGE PEEL 45c lb or Lemon (Crystallized)	CRANBERRIES 22c qt Fancy
ALL KINDS NUTS FIGS DATES	ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT BANANAS LEMONS
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31,46,48

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Has just that XMAS GIFT you are looking for.
A small deposit now, holds your choice until Xmas.
A carefully selected stock of goods for your inspection.
Come in and ask to see THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
WATCH IN THE WORLD.

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Pay \$10.00 weekly sick benefit; \$100 funeral benefit
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FRANK E. BRIGGS, Secretary, 28 Chard Street, East Weymouth

79 Cities and Towns of Massachusetts Have a Tax Rate this Year of \$30 or Over, BUT Weymouth has a Lower Rate

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 46

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 1921

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EVA NOVACK in "THE SMART SET"
All-Star Cast in "The Lottery Man"

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
November 21, 22, 23

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
November 24, 25, 26

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ALHAMBRA WEEKLY

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OUTING CHESTER

BURT LYTELL in
"LADY FINGERS"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
"THE IDLE CLASS"

TOPICS OF THE DAY
Century Comedy—"Tin Cans"

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Grand Armistice Ball of Weymouth Post, A. L.

The Armistice ball of Weymouth Post 79, American Legion, held the Thursday night before the holiday at Fogg Opera House, South Weymouth, was largely attended and declared a very enjoyable time by those present.

At 8 o'clock an interesting concert that included Pietro, the famous accordion and piano player and Miss Jane Golding, a violinist, was given and both artists were loudly applauded. Then followed dancing until 12 o'clock, interspersed with several feature dances. A balloon dance, where five balloons were dropped from the balconies and the trick was to keep them off the floor and if by any chance one was broken by a couple dancing on it, the penalty was that couple must dance alone before the assembly. Some little time passed before number one burst.

During the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the hallway and those serving, also the boys in the check room were kept busy looking after their big party. Dance committee was headed by Roland Haviland.

At the eleventh hour—and few of the Legion can soon forget the eleventh hour, the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1918—the assemblage paid a silent tribute to those who were no longer with us, but will never be forgotten. Commander Leonard of the Post made these remarks:

Commander Leonard said: "Dear comrades and friends, we are gathered here tonight on the eve of the greatest anniversary in the history of the United States of America. "Armistice Day, a day in 1918 that meant the downfall of a great military group of nations and the success of a Nation primarily devoted to the pursuit of peace and happiness. A day that meant the end of a long and bloody struggle and the end of four years of terror.

"We are here to celebrate the triumph of that Nation devoted to the works of peace and to help carry on the ideals and hopes of the men and women that made that peace. And God grant that it be a lasting one. We are here to show the world that the spirit of America did not die with the cessation of hostilities.

"During the war, an American soldier marched down the streets of an American city on his way to the dock to embark for Somewhere in France. The street was lined with brilliant flags and streamers. Cheering towns-folks thronged the sidewalk to bid him Godspeed and goodluck. The war feeling was at its height. The spirit of self-sacrifice was in the air. For once again the sentiment of America was one for all and all for one.

"This soldier went thru the usual training and work that befell all soldiers and then sometime, somewhere he gave up his life on the field of battle for his country—an unknown hero.

"Later, long after the Armistice, the unknown hero, who had dreamed and served and died for his country was brought back to the country he loved—the United States of America.

"We say that he is dead, yet in his death, we who follow on find inspiration that leads us still further in the service of our country, for which he so nobly died.

"This unknown hero DIED for GOD and COUNTRY. Your organization, the American Legion for which we are all working and who have planned this little celebration tonight is LIVING for GOD and for COUNTRY (which to my mind means service to our fellow men) and may we carry on our work of love and loyalty and service to our Country and may we become the inspiration to the generations that follow, as he has been to our present generation.

"The signing of the Armistice meant the end of the war, but it did not mean the end of suffering and sacrifice. We who are living have a still further duty to our beloved country and to her loyal sons that fell or were wounded or were disabled in her service.

"The American Legion has taken up the work where the unknown hero left

it. The American Legion has the best interest of the country at heart, and is working faithfully for its disabled buddies and their families.

"Their work is slow, and for the best interest of the country we ask that the public have faith in us, as it had in her uniformed soldiers of 1917 and 18."

The entire assembly then stood for two minutes in silent prayer, followed by the prayer by Commander Leonard:

"Let us bow our heads in memory of those who fell and of all those others who have suffered that our Country and our institutions might live.

"Thou eternal God who hast made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth? Grant us that the peace that we commemorate this day shall endure forever. Help us in that day of thy power to beat into plowshares and pruning hooks, the arms that we so lately laid down.

"This was ask of Thee through Thy infinite love and unending mercy, for the sake of all those that war has made suffer and for every home that war has darkened, so that their sacrifice shall not have been made in vain, in the name of him who came to bring his peace to earth and his good will to men. Amen."

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES
The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Jennie S. Abbot to Emery C. Staples, Old City Cart path, two parcels.
Albert B. Baker to Laura M. Laythe, Washington street, Pine avenue.

William E. Beach to Raffaele Andretta, Middle street.

D. Arthur Brown to Eben Thurber, Ridge road, Lakewood avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to Lakewood Grove et al, Cross and Westminster roads, Birchcliff road and Cross street.

William A. Evans to Josephine A. Collorosso, ridge street.

Agnes T. Goodman et al to Roger E. Pray, Phillips street.

Melverda C. Higgins to Mary L. Early, Lake Shore drive.

Otto F. Horsman gdn to Jennie A. Box, Essex street.

Otto F. Horsman to Jennie A. Box, Essex street.

Carl A. Johnson et ux to Marie J. Driscoll, Evans road.

Mary Levangie to Margaret L. Levangie, Linden place.

Henry S. Moody tr to Alice P. Le Baron, Idlewell.

Gilbert M. Shaw to Emery C. Staples.

Alonzo E. Wiborn to Alma F. Wingate, Greenvale avenue.

Alan L. Wingate to John J. McNeil et ux, Essex street.

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Size of Tire	Fabric Kant Slip	Cord Kant Slip B B and Grooved	Tubes
30 x 3	\$14.38		\$1.79
30 x 3 1/2	15.71	\$16.59	2.24
32 x 3 1/2	20.20	24.36	2.41
31 x 4	23.36	27.77	2.78
32 x 4	26.18	30.59	2.87
33 x 4	27.39	31.67	2.99
34 x 4		32.83	3.08
32 x 4 1/2		35.25	3.87
33 x 4 1/2		36.58	3.95
34 x 4 1/2		36.82	4.11
35 x 4 1/2		37.78	4.16
36 x 4 1/2		38.69	4.36
33 x 5		43.47	4.99
34 x 5		44.31	5.07
35 x 5		45.22	5.20
37 x 5		47.76	5.53
36 x 6		75.56	8.85
38 x 7		100.99	12.39
40 x 8		130.92	16.17

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QUINCY

Thanksgiving

AND THOU shalt keep the feast of weeks unto the Lord thy God with a tribute of a freewill offering of thine hand, which thou shalt give unto the Lord thy God, according as the Lord thy God hath blessed thee.

AND thou shalt rejoice before the Lord thy God, thou, and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy manservant, and thy maidservant, and the Levite that is within thy gates, and the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, that are among you, in the place which the Lord thy God has chosen to place his name there.

AND thou shalt remember that thou wast a bondman in Egypt; and thou shalt observe and do these statutes.

THOU shalt observe the feast of tabernacles seven days, after that thou hast gathered in thy corn and thy wine;

AND thou shalt rejoice in thy feast, thou, and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy manservant, and thy maidservant, and the Levite, the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, that are within thy gate.

SEVEN days shalt thou keep a solemn feast unto the Lord thy God, in the place which the Lord shall choose; because the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thy increase, and in all the works of thine hands, therefore thou shalt surely rejoice.

—DEUTERONOMY, CH. 16, v. 10-15.

DAY EXPRESSIVE OF A NATION'S GRATITUDE

Turkey and cranberry sauce, crisp and tender, are the symbols of well-being and good fortune at the very heart of Thanksgiving. As the New Orleans Times-Picayune writes:

But football and too much dinner are not, in the final analysis, all of Thanksgiving. There is a deeper, inspirational side to the day set aside through three hundred years of American history as the great national celebration of gratitude.

Do you remember the simple story of that first Thanksgiving day as you read it in your primary reader? And the thrill of thankfulness for national greatness and goodness that came to you as your chubby fingers drew deformed turkeys and round-eyed Pilgrim fathers on the school blackboard?

It was in 1621, the fall following the landing at Plymouth, that the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving day. The little colony, one hundred and two souls who had fared westward from England for their conscience's sake, had weathered the storms of the Atlantic and the worse hardships of a New England winter, and they had won through at last to a sort of tranquillity—comparatively speaking.

Back from the rocky coastline of Massachusetts, with its thunder of limitless waves, a little group of log houses crowded together behind the tall stockade, feeling safe in their nearness to each other.

Garnered corn filled the barns and the storerooms of the houses were pungent with ripe apples. The colony felt firmly established in the New World of its seeking. Even the silent-footed Indians had begun to understand that there was room for them and for the pale faces too. The de-

vout Puritan spirit of the travelers in the Mayflower felt that there was sufficient cause for thanking God.

The first Thanksgiving. And so it was that the first day of organized thanksgiving was set. The whole little colony, in its best buckled shoes and high hats, with blunderbusses across square shoulders, sallied forth from the stockaded homes through snow to the log church, there to give community thanks for the freedom of their stern lives.

Outside, the Indians crouched behind the firs and beeches, watching and wondering.

From the Pilgrim colony, the custom spread to others in the New England states. In 1630 the Massachusetts Bay colony set aside a day for thanksgiving, and frequently thereafter, until 1680, when it became an annual festival in the colony.

Connecticut appointed a day in 1639, and annually after 1647, except in 1675. The Dutch in New Netherlands set aside a day in 1644 and occasionally thereafter. During the War of Independence the Continental Congress appointed one or more thanksgiving days each year, except in 1777. President Washington set aside Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as a day of national thanks, and again in 1795 he called the country together for such a celebration. President Madison, at the close of the War of 1812, appointed a day.

In New York state, from 1817 on, the festival was annual.

In some of the southern states a national Thanksgiving day met with opposition as a relic of Puritanic bigotry, so utterly at variance with the Cavalier ideals of the southern colonists; but by 1858 proclamations were issued by the governors of 25 states and two territories.

Is New England Festival.

Perhaps it is natural that the South, so far in thought and experience from the colonizers of New England, should, even yet, be less wholehearted in its celebration of Thanksgiving than is the eastern section of the United States. With its commemoration of hardships of 1620, with its ceremonies of the harvest, Thanksgiving is essentially a New England festival. And to see it truly carried out, you must see it there.

In Massachusetts, it is the signal for great family reunions. From California, from the high seas, from the neighboring town, the sons and daughters and cousins and aunts and uncles foregather at the old homestead on Thanksgiving day. With the first snowfall of the season, generally scheduled for the last week in November, the roomy sleighs and the vast bearskin rugs are hauled out of their summer mothballs; and from early morning until noon, there is a gay jingle of sleigh bells going and coming between the railroad station and the farmhouse.

After the dinner—a tremendous affair—the old people sit half dozing about the open fires, telling stories of the New England that is gone.

"Do you remember?" says one; and they are off in a glorious revel of recollection of their own youth, when automobiles were unknown, and Boston might have been 1,500 instead of 15 miles away.

The young people of the family,

deeply wrapped in fur coats and rugs, already had dashed off along the slippery roads to Cambridge and "The Game."

The Harvard stadium on Thanksgiving day was a view of serried rows of excitement never to be forgotten. The grey rhythmic curves of the coliseum all flamingly gay with banners and flowers and girls' holiday hats. Along the Harvard section, red roses and crimson sweaters bloomed in the menagerie of fur coats and rugs. Where the Yale contingent cheered for the bulldog, the blue of Parma violets was like a twilight mist along the rows of spectators.

A whistle—and the game is on. Tensely leaning forward, the 80,000 watch as if life and death were being decided in the arena below. At the first touchdown the winning side goes mad with joy. Flags wave, arms and hats are promiscuously pitched about, perfect strangers put other perfect strangers on the back; and thrilled girls shake hands with boys they never saw before.

Meanwhile the snow comes down softly, in a powdery rain, and the final goal sees frozen hands and feet restively glad to race off to warm dormitory tents, where the victory is celebrated in English breakfast, or the defeat drowned in orange pekoe, cakes and laughing chatter.

In Boston Thanksgiving morning great crowds fill Trinity, or whatever church has been designated for the union service. The pigeons in Copley square flutter over them—tame friendly doves of "peace on earth, good will to men."

Thanksgiving in New Orleans.

Here in New Orleans several of the churches hold special union services, and the day is commemorated in typical New Orleans fashion—thanking God by giving others something for which to be thankful. Magical basket dinners, containing everything from turkey to dessert, are given to the hungry poor of the city by the Elks, the Shriners, the Salvation Army, Kingsley house and other benevolent organizations. School children remember, with fruit and nuts, the sufferers at the Home for Incurables.

For the Great Day Coming.



The pumpkin pie as it may be seen in its natural state.

Horn of Plenty

by WENTWORTH BROWN

The little cabin clung to the scarred hillside and pine trees clustered around it as if to protect the tiny home from the cruel blasts of the approaching winter.

In summer it was very lovely there. Birds nested in the deep pine woods behind the cabin and a robin had built in the tallest pine over the roof. But now the robins had fled and the woods were quiet save for the scolding chatter of blue jays and the occasional park of squirrels. The grass had died under the touch of a blighting frost and the wind whistled keenly down the mountain.

Hester Prentice leaned against the doorway and looked sorrowfully at the bleak hillside and the dark hole in the earth where her husband had delved for many months. A few decks of gold had rewarded his efforts and although he still maintained an outward air of cheerfulness Hester read growing despair in his stooped shoulders and evasive eye, and only this morning she had noted with a little shock that his dark hair was silvered around the temples.

"And Dick is only thirty," she murmured to herself with a catch of the breath. "That awful mine! With its alluring promises that are never fulfilled it is sapping his life of youth and happiness. Such a mockery to call it 'Horn of Plenty.' 'The Vampire' would be a better name."

Tears clouded her blue eyes and for the moment she lost the cheerfulness that had sustained her ever since her marriage to Dick Prentice six months before. Family and friends had protested at her foolhardiness in risking everything upon the mining claim staked out in distant Montana. "There is Dick, you know," she had smiled confidently at them. "With Dick, I would go anywhere—take any chance in the world!"

So she had married him and the summer had been an ideal one, but



Hester Prentice Leaned Against the Doorway.

November was upon them and Thanksgiving only a few days away.

Homesickness tugged at her heart-strings. Back there in New England they were making elaborate preparations for the great festival. They had written and urged the young pioneers to come home for Thanksgiving.

Hester smiled bitterly. Why, there was scarcely a bushel of flour in the house and the bacon was almost gone—what could one do with nothing coming in?

Dick's hopefulness had jarred on her nerves. Only this morning she had spoken sharply to him when he had made some remark about Thanksgiving. A pang of remorse now sent her hurrying down toward the shaft.

At the very edge of the opening she hesitated and peered within the tunnel. Dick was there—sitting on a keg, his head bowed in his hands; alone with his disappointment!

"Dick, Dick!" she cried, going to him and folding his head in her arms. "Come up to the house. Leave this dreadful place!"

His face was hot with fever and his eyes were bright.

"I believe I will come up for a while, dear," he laughed uncertainly. "This hole in the ground has rather got on my nerves, and if I could only sleep for a while—there—there I've forgotten to cover that dynamite!"

"I'll come down and do that, dear," protested his wife. "You know I'll be just as careful. Come!"

Hester supported Dick up the hill and somehow got him into bed, and because they were twenty miles from the nearest town and there was no direct means of communication save through their neighbor, Lin Dowd, five miles away, she had to administer the simple remedies at her command until she could devise some way of getting word to the doctor.

Presently Dick was muttering restlessly in the little bedroom while Hester picked up his gun and went quickly up into the woods behind the cabin. If she could only make Lin Dowd hear the report of the gun he might suspect trouble and come to her aid.

Once in the dim aisles of the pines she started a wild turkey which fluttered up with a raucous squawk.

"There is our Thanksgiving din-

ner!" cried Hester. "What an idiot I am to think that one can't be happy and thankful anywhere in the world! Why, if Dick were only well again I would be the most delighted woman in the universe. But we will have a Thanksgiving dinner in spite of you!" she turned and shook her fist at the Horn of Plenty below. "I will make some mincemeat—squirrel will help some, although I hate to kill the darlings—and those wild grape preserves I made will be delicious! Why didn't I think of it before instead of grum-



Started a Wild Turkey.

bling? I'm afraid Dick has noticed my downheartedness. Well, I won't give way again."

With this resolution Hester lifted the gun and fired several shots in the direction of the Dowd place. She thought she heard a signaling shot in return, and, satisfied that help would soon be on the way, she went back to the cabin and discovered that Dick was sleeping quietly.

It was a lonely day for her, for Dick slept far into the afternoon. She completed her plans for Thanksgiving day, and while she stood in the doorway watching the trail along which she expected to see Lin Dowd's mules come galloping at any instant, a great plan took form in her mind.

"If I could only blow the old Horn of Plenty to bits, Dick would admit defeat and go home with me. There he could have some chance in father's office and I would work, too, if necessary. This suspense is killing him."

She bit her lip thoughtfully as she went down the hillside to the mine. She was familiar with the workings and had often helped Dick, holding the hand drill and fetching and carrying for him faithfully.

She opened the door of the tool shed and rolled a keg of gunpowder into the mouth of the tunnel. Then she inserted a fuse into the opening and carried the length to a large rock half-way up the slope.

"There, you greedy old Horn of Plenty, you've swallowed all our hopes and our money. When you have vanished, perhaps we can begin over again somewhere else!"

Hester did not light her fuse then, nor for several days, because Dick required all her attention. Lin Dowd evidently had not heard her call for help and she was compelled to do the best she could alone and unaided.

On Thanksgiving morning Dick was much better. He said he felt as strong as a lion and would get up and eat some of the toothsome viands whose odors filled the cabin with reminders of Thanksgiving days in New England. Hester had actually shot and killed a wild turkey and she was jubilant over



Dick Required All Her Attention.

her skill. The turkey was roasting in the oven now while Hester put the finishing touches to her tinned vegetables and the pumpkin pies she had made.

"I suppose you covered the dynamite, Hester?" asked Dick suddenly. "I forgot, dear," she replied, and she had also forgotten her intention of blowing up the mine. Thanksgiving preparations had driven despair and bitterness from her heart. "I will run down there in a few moments."

"I believe I feel able to go myself," began Dick, who had dressed himself and was trying his strength. Hester made such protest that he compromised on walking as far as the big rock.

She stood in the doorway watching

The soul united to God in strong bonds of love makes every day one of thanksgiving to God for the numberless blessings that flow uninterruptedly from Him, but it is well to unite often in public thanksgiving that we may teach the minds of the forgetful children of the Father their duty of gratitude.

him with tender eyes. He paused by the rock, waved his hand and scratched a match to light his pipe. He tossed the flaming match end aside and Hester, watching it, saw it flame on the ground and then a sullen streak of red ran down the hill toward the shaft.

"The fuse—fuse!" she screamed, running toward her husband.

But she was too late! The quick fuse had accomplished its purpose. It reached the gunpowder—there was a deafening explosion, followed by a detonation that shook the hillside as the store of dynamite tore into the earth.

She found Dick rising to his feet, white and stern-looking.

"What was that, Hester?" he asked. "Fearfully, Hester made her confession, and she had scarcely finished when they were confronted by another disaster—the little cabin they called home burst into flames, ignited by the overturned cook stove.

Half an hour later, they faced each other amid the smoking ruins of their home. Below was a jumbled heap of upturned rocks that marked the site of the illusive Horn of Plenty.

Hester, wide-eyed and pale, was afraid to meet her husband's eyes. This was indeed a cruel Thanksgiving—her own fault, too!

A shout came up the hill. Lin Dowd had heard the roar of the explosion and had lashed his mules up the trail to the Prentice claim. They saw him leave the mules and come a-foot up the slope. He stopped at the mine and studied the ground, then he came hurrying to meet them.

"Anybody hurt?" he asked anxiously, and finding that the young settlers were intact, he tossed his hat down on the ground and proceeded to execute a weird dance around the embers of their home.

"Are you crazy?" demanded Dick at last.

"Almost," admitted Lin breathlessly, pausing to confront them. "You folks better come down to our house to dinner. Sarah's got a wild turkey with all the trimmings. You two



There Was a Deafening Explosion.

will want to give thanks all the rest of your lives—understand?"

"We don't understand," replied Dick grimly.

"Come with me, then," Lin led the way down to the upheaval that marked the site of the mine. "Look at this—and this. The explosion has cut into the vein that you always believed was there—you wouldn't have found it any other way, and, well, I guess you're a millionaire for keeps!"

"That Horn of Plenty mine has certainly overflowed with gold—and I'm darned glad of it—and if you folks can stop hugging each other you better come along down and get some Thanksgiving dinner!"

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TO ACCOMPANY THE MENU

Appropriate Lines for Each Course of the Dinner That is Served Without the Turkey.

Oyster Cocktail.
Now, if you're ready, oysters, dear,
We can begin to feed.
—Lewis Carroll.

Consomme Royal.

Fish.
I'll be with you in the squeezing of a lemon.—Goldsmith.

Roast Goose.
I am the darling of Nature. Is it not man that keeps and serves me?—Montaigne.

Danish Dressing. Sweet Potato Pone.

White Grape Salad. Crackers and Cheese.

Plum Pudding Glace.

Glittering square of colored ice, Sweetened with sirup, floured with spice. —Aldrich.

Fruit.

"But my sweet love chatted when came the fruit."

Bonbons.

Coffee.

"May slanders and your coffee be the same—without grounds."

Oh, Boys—Stuffing!



The young people of the family,

Sisters

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by
KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XIII.

Meanwhile Cherry, in the sick flutter of spirits that had become familiar to her of late, kept her dentist appointment, and at noon looked at a flushed and lovely vision in the dentist's mirror.

She went out into the blazing street; it was one of the hot noontides of the year. At two o'clock a wild wind would spring up and send papers and dust flying, but just now the heat was dry and clear and still.

She was carrying a parasol and she opened it now and walked slowly toward Geary street. She could not even frame in her thoughts the utter blankness of the feeling that swept over her at missing an opportunity to see Peter. She turned and went slowly up past the big shop windows that reflected the burning Plaza, and so came to the cool, great doorway of the St. Francis. Inside was tempered light and much noiseless coming and going, meeting and parting.

Cherry drifted into the big, deep-carpeted waiting room; there were other women there, sunk into the big leather chairs, watching the doors and glancing at the clock. When a man came hastily in the door, one woman rose, there was a significant smile, a murmured greeting, before the two vanished.

In a luxurious chair Cherry waited. Peter certainly would not come in until half-past twelve, perhaps not then. Suddenly, with a spring of her heart against her ribs, she saw Peter's dark head with its touches of iron gray.

Groomed and brushed scrupulously as always, with the little limp, yet as always dignified and erect, he came to stand before her, and she stood up, and their hands met. Flushed and a little confused, she followed him to an inconspicuous table in a corner of the dining room. Then the dreamlike unreality and beauty of their hours together began again.

"Did you expect me to meet you?" she smiled. For answer he looked at her thoughtfully a minute before his own face lighted with a bright smile.

"I don't think I thought of your not being there," he confessed. "I was simply moving all morning toward the instant of meeting." He watched her, almost with anxiety, for a moment, then turned his attention to the bill of fare. But Cherry was not hungry, and she paid small attention to the order, or to the food when it came.

Presently they were talking again, in that hunger for self-analysis that is a part of new love. They thrilled at every word, Cherry raising her eyes, shining with eagerness, to his, or Peter watching the little down-dropped face in an agony of adoration. An hour passed, two hours, after awhile they were walking, still with that strange sense of oneness and of solitude, and still as easily as if they had been floating, to the ferry.

Alix met them in Mill Valley with vivid accounts of the day; she had been pondering the brief talk with Anne, and was anxious to have Peter's view of it. Peter was of the opinion that Anne's conduct indicated very clearly that she and Justin realized that their case was lost.

"Then you're fixed for life, Cherry," was Alix's first remark. "Oh, say!" she added, in a burst. "Let's go down to the old house tomorrow, will you? Let's see what it needs, and how much would have to be done to make it fit to live in!"

Cherry flushed, staring steadily at her sister, and Peter, too, was confused, but Alix saw nothing. The next day she carried her point, and took them with her down to the old house. Cherry was pale and fighting tears, as they crossed the porch, and fitted the key in the door. Inside the house the air was close and stale, odorous of dry pine walls and of un-air rooms. Peter flung up a window, the girls walked aimlessly about, through the familiar, yet shockingly strange, chairs and tables that were all coated thickly with dust.

"It needs everything!" Alix said, after a first quick tour of inspection, eyeing a greater weather streak on the raw plaster of the dining-room wall. "It needs air, cleaning, straightening, flowers—Gosh, how it does need people!"

"I—I can't bear it!" Cherry said softly, in a sick undertone.

Alix, who was rapidly recovering her equilibrium, sprang upstairs without hearing her, but Cherry did not follow. She went to the open front doorway and stood there, leaning against the sill, and gazing sadly out at the shabby, tangled garden that had sheltered all the safety and joy and innocence of her little-girl days.

"Peter," she said, as he came to stand beside her, "I'm so unhappy!" "Cherry, will you end it?" he asked her, huskily.

She gave him a startled look. "End it?" she faltered.

"Will you—do you think you are

prave enough to give everything else up for me?" he asked.

"Peter!" said Cherry, hardly above a breath.

"Will you go away with me?" Peter went on, feverishly. "That's the only way, now. That's the only way—now. Will you go away?"

"Go away!" Cherry's face was ashen as she moved her tragic and beautiful eyes to his. "Go away where?"

"Anywhere!" Peter answered, confusedly. "Anywhere!" He did not meet her look, his own went furtively about the garden. Immediately he seemed to regain self-control. "I'm talking like a fool!" he said, quickly. "I don't know what I'm saying half the time! I'm sorry—I'm sorry, Cherry. Don't mind me. Say that you'll forgive me for what I said!"

He had taken her hands, and they were looking distressedly and soberly at each other when an unexpected noise made them step quickly apart. Cherry's heart beat madly with terror, and Peter flushed deeply.

It was Martin Lloyd's aunt, Mrs. North, their old neighbor, who came about the corner of the house, and approached them smilingly. How much had she seen? Cherry asked herself, in a panic. What were they doing?—what were they saying as she appeared?—how much had their attitude betrayed them?

Mrs. North was the same loud-laughing, cheerful woman as of old. She kissed Cherry, and was full of queries for Martin.

"Durango? Belle told me something about his going there," she said.

"How long you been here, Cherry?" "I've been with Alix and Peter for— for several weeks," Cherry said, un-easily. Her eyes met Peter's and he conveyed reassurance to her with a look.

"When you going back, dear?" Mrs. North asked, with so shrewd a glance from Cherry's exquisite rosy face to Peter's that he felt a fresh pang of suspicion. She had seen something—

"Why, I've been rather—rather kept here by the—law-suit, haven't I, Peter?" Cherry explained. "But I expect to go soon as it is all settled! Here's Alix," she said, gladly, as Alix came downstairs.

"I'll bet you three are having real good times!" Mrs. North said, with a curious look from one to the other.

"You know what I hope," Alix told her, "is that Cherry and Martin will always keep the old place open now. I don't believe Cherry'll ever love an-



"Here's Alix," She Said Gladly as Alix Came Downstairs.

other place as she does the valley—will you, Sis?" Alix ended, eagerly. Cherry met the arm her sister linked around her, half-way, and gave her a troubled smile.

And yet a few moments later, when some quest took Peter suddenly from the group, she watched the shabby corduroy suit, the laced high boots, and the black head touched with gray, disappear in the direction of the kitchen with a tearing pain at her heart. Her father had asked her to wait, wait until she was nineteen! Nineteen had seemed old then. She had felt at nineteen she would have merely delayed the great joy of life for nothing; at nineteen she would be only so much older, so much more desperately bent upon this marriage.

And Peter was there then, was coming and going, advising and teasing her—so near, so accessible, loving her even then, had she but known it! That engagement might as easily—and how much more wisely!—have been with Peter; the presents, the gowns, the wedding would have been the same, to her childish egotism; the rest how different! The rest would have been light instead of darkness, joy instead of pain, dignity and de-

velopment and increasing content instead of all the months of restless criticism and doubt and disillusionment. The very scene here, with Mrs. North and Alix, might easily have been, with Cherry as the wife of Peter, Cherry as her sister's hostess, in the mountain cabin—

At the thought her heart suffocated her. She stood dazedly looking out of the old kitchen window, and her senses swam in a sudden spasm of pain.

CHAPTER XIV.

"You and I must go away!" said Peter. "I can't stand it. I love you. I love you so dearly, Cherry. I can't think of anything else any more. It's like a fever—it's like a sickness. I'm never happy, any more, unless my arms are about you. Will you let me take you somewhere, where we can be happy together?"

Cherry turned her confident, childish face toward him; her lashes glittered, but she smiled.

"I love you, Peter!" she said. And the words, sounding softly through the silence of the garden, died away on the warm night air like music.

In the two weeks since the day at the old house they had not chanced to be often alone, and tonight, for the first time, Cherry admitted that she could fight no longer. They talked as lovers, his arm about the soft little clinging figure, her small, firm fingers tight in his own. He had squared about on the great log that was their seat so that his ardent eyes were closer to her; the world held nothing but themselves. It was eight o'clock.

"So this is the thing that was waiting for us all these years, Cherry, ever since the time you and Alix used to dam my brook and climb my oak trees!"

"I never dreamed of it!" Cherry said, with wonder in her tone.

"If we had dreamed of it—" Peter began, and stopped.

"Ah, if we had, it would all be different," Cherry said, with a look of pain. "That's the one thing I can't bear to think of! I cannot go back to Martin. I can't leave you—I can't leave you!"

"Shall we go away?" Peter asked, simply.

"Go where?" she asked.

"Go anywhere!" he answered. "We have money enough; we can leave Alix rich—she will still have her cabin and her dogs and the life she loves. But there are other tiny places, Cherry; there are little cabins in Hawaii, there are Canadian villages—Cherry, there are thousands of places in the south of France where we might live for years and never be questioned, and never be annoyed."

"France!" she whispered, and the downcast face he was watching so eagerly was thoughtful. "How could we go," she breathed. "You first, and then I? To meet somewhere?"

"We would have to go together," he decided swiftly. "Every one must know, dear; you realize that?"

Wide-eyed she was staring at him as if spell-bound by some new hope; now she shrugged her shoulders in careless disdain.

"That isn't of any consequence!" "You don't feel it so?" He sat down beside her, and again they locked hands.

"Not that part," she answered, simply. "I mind—Alix," she added, thoughtfully.

"Yes, I mind Alix!" he admitted.

"But the injury is done to Alix now," Cherry said, slowly. "Now it is too late to go back! You and I couldn't—we couldn't deceive Alix here, Peter," Cherry added, and as she turned to him he saw her thin white blouse move suddenly with the quick rising of her heart. "That—that would be too horrible! But I could take this love of ours away, leave everything else behind, simply—simply recognize," stammered Cherry, her lips beginning to tremble, "that it is bigger than ourselves, that we can't help it, Peter. I'd fight it if I could," she added, piteously. "I'd go away if I didn't know that no power on earth could keep me from coming back!"

She buried her head on his shoulder, and he put his arm about her, and there was utter silence over the great brooding mountain, and in the valley brimming with soft moonshine, and in the garden.

"I believe that even Alix will understand," Peter said after awhile. "She loves you and me better than any one else in the world; she is not only everything that is generous, but she isn't selfish, she is the busiest and the most sensible person I ever knew. I know—of course I know it's rotten," he broke off in sudden despair, "but what I'm trying to say is that Alix, of all people I know, is the one that will make the least fuss about it!"

Cherry was staring rapily before her; now she grasped his hand and said breathlessly:

"Oh, Peter, are we talking about it? Are we talking about our going away, and belonging to each other?"

"What else?" he said, quick tears in his eyes.

"Oh, but I've been so unhappy, I've been so starved!" she whispered. "I thought I wanted people—cities—I thought I wanted to go on the stage. But it was only you I wanted. Oh, Peter, what a life it will be! The littlest cottage, the simplest life, and perhaps a beach or woods to walk in—and always talking, reading, always together. Isn't there some way we can get away, disappear as if we had never been?"

"Cherry!" he said, kneeling before her in the wet grass. "You know what it means!"

"It means you!" she answered, after a silence. She had laid her hands softly about his neck, and her shining eyes were close to his.

"It's so beautiful—it's so wonderful—to love this way," she said, in her innocent, little-girl voice, "that it seems to me the only thing in the world! I'd come to you, Peter, if it meant shame and death and horror. It doesn't mean that, it only means a man and a woman settling down somewhere in the south of France, a big quiet man who limps a little, and a little yellow-headed woman in blue smocks and silly-looking hats—"

"It means life, of course!" he interrupted her. "The hour that makes you mine, Cherry, will be the exquisite hour of my whole life!"

They were silent for a while, and below them the white moonlight deepened and brightened and swam like an enchantment.

"There will be no coming back, Cherry."

"Oh, I know that!"

"There can't ever be—there mustn't be—you've thought of that?" he said, uncertainly. In the curious, unreal light that flooded the world, he saw her turn, and caught the gleam of her surprised eyes.

"You mean children—a child?" she said, surprisedly. "Why not, Peter?" she added, tightening her fingers, "what could be more wonderful than that we should have a child? Can you imagine a happier environment for a child than that little sunshiny, woolly beach cottage; can't you see the little figure—the two or three little figures!—scampering ahead of us through the country roads, or around the fire? Oh, I can," said Cherry, her extraordinary voice rich and sweet



Her Shining Eyes Were Close.

with longing. "I can! That would be motherhood, Peter, that wouldn't be like having a baby whose father one didn't—one couldn't love, marriage or no marriage!"

And as he watched, amazed at the change that love had brought to quiet, little inarticulate Cherry, she added, earnestly:

"Alix will forgive us; you'll see she will! Alix—I know her!—will only be sorry for me. She'll only think me mad to disgrace the good name of Strickland; she'll think we're both crazy. Perhaps she'll plunge into the orphanage work, or perhaps she'll go on here, gardening, playing with Buck, raising ducks—she says herself that she has never known what love means—says it really meaning it, yet as if the whole subject was a joke—a weakness!"

"I believe she will forgive us, for she is the most generous woman in the world," Peter said, slowly. "Any-way—we can't stop now! We can't stop now! There is the steamer line that goes to Los Angeles," he mused. "Yes—I believe that is the solution," he added, with a brightening face. "Nobody you know goes there on it; it leaves daily at eleven, and gets into Los Angeles the following morning. From there we can get a drawing-room to New Orleans; that's only a day and a half more; and we can keep to ourselves if by any unlucky chance there should be any one we know on the train—"

"Which isn't likely!" Then at New Orleans we go either to the Zone, or to South America, or to any one of the thousand places—New York, if we like, by water. By that time we will be lost as completely as if we had dropped into the sea. I'll see about reservations—the thing is, you're too pretty to go quite unnoticed!" he added ruefully.

He saw a smile flicker on her face in the moonlight, but when she spoke, it was with almost tearful gravity:

"You arrange it, Peter, and somehow I'll go. I'll write Alix—I'll tell her that where she's sane, I'm mad, and where she's strong, I'm weak! And we'll weather it, dear, and we'll find ourselves somewhere, alone, with all the golden, beautiful future before us. But, Peter, until this part of it's over we mustn't be alone again—you mustn't kiss me again! Will you promise me?"

As stirred as she was, he gathered her little fingers together, and kissed them.

"I'll promise anything! Only trust me for a few days more, and we will be away from it all. And now you put it all out of your mind, and run in and go to bed. You're exhausted, and if Alix gets the eight o'clock train she will be here in a few minutes."

"Good night!" she breathed, and he saw the white gown flicker against the soft light on the lawn, and saw the black shadow creeping by it, before she mounted the porch steps, and was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS (Universalist)

Roger Laurence Marble, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 20, morning service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "Praise Ye the Lord." Church School at 12:15.

The local Y. P. C. U. will entertain the South Shore League of Universalist Young People at 5:30. First there will be a social hour, then refreshments, then a devotional meeting at about 6:30; leader, Miss Mary Hesse; topic, "Ownership or Partnership." The meeting will conclude with the annual business meeting of the league and election of officers.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, union Thanksgiving service in the Pilgrim Congregational church at 7:30 P. M.; sermon by Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitter of Pilgrim church.

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, annual fair of the Ladies Sewing Circle.

Nobody owns anything. That does not mean that anybody has a right to take anything that pleases his fancy. It means that all we have is committed to us as stewards. We are responsible for its use. We have no right to use it in any way except as such use is a benefit to humanity. This is not communism. It is stewardship. If there is any one thing the Master taught, of which we are absolutely sure, it is this, let us be thankful for the trust that has been committed to us.

Dr. C. If you know of any Universalist boy of this community who was in the service during the World War, will you send his name to the pastor? Also, please send the name of every Universalist boy of North Weymouth who lost his life in the war, with the name of his nearest living relative.

THE WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; Union Thanksgiving service; the Methodist church of East Weymouth will unite in this service; preacher, Rev. Earl E. Story; theme: "Our Godly Heritage."

Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6; subject: "The Goodness of God"; leader, Edith Shores.

Evening service at 7, large chorus, good singing, special music; soloist, Miss Mary Keith, violin; pastor's theme: "Shall there be an end of war?"

Saturday, Nov. 19, at 3 o'clock, Young People's hour. Stereoscopic pictures conducted by the pastor.

Tuesday evening meeting; subject: "My Beginning in Christian Life."

COMMUNITY CHURCH (First Methodist Episcopal)

East Weymouth. Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor.

Union Thanksgiving services at the Congregational church at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor of this church; subject: "Our Godly Heritage." Church School at 12 M.; classes for all ages.

Junior Epworth League at 3:30. Senior Epworth League at 6. Maxine Beach, leader; topic: "A Surrendered and Victorious Life."

Evening service at 7 o'clock. A service of special interest to all. There will be illustrated hymns and singing from the screen. Among other hymns will be "America, the Beautiful" illustrated by 16 beautifully colored slides showing scenes of our native land; sermon by the pastor on "The Hope of the World."

Midweek service of prayer and praise each Tuesday at 7:30.

Union Thanksgiving Day services in this church at 7:30 A. M. conducted by the Rev. K. A. Handanian.

A home-like church with a warm welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Allen, pastor.

Preaching Sunday morning by the pastor at 10:30.

Sunday School at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4.

Mrs. C. W. Allen, leader. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.

The 7 o'clock preaching service will be omitted and the congregation will unite with other Protestant churches in a union Thanksgiving service at the Union Congregational church.

FIRST CHURCH (Cognitive)

Weymouth Heights.

Morning service on Sunday at 10:30, with preaching by Mr. Leland Smith of Boston. The community is cordially invited.

Church School at noon.

Junior C. E. meeting on next Sunday afternoon at 3:45 will be in charge of Miss A. J. Taylor, assisted by Ethel Whipple, the topic being South America, "The Bible Man."

Senior C. E. at 6; topic: "The Goodness of God."

Evening service in the chapel with preaching by Mr. Smith at 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 29 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon, "Soul and Body." Golden text: "I Thessalonians 5:22. The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City

Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree Norfolk Square

"When the frost is on the pumpkin" is the subject of the sermon Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Kindergarten of charming little tots at the same hour.

Church School at 12 M. Adult class under the leadership of Miss Martha Leud at 12:15.

Young Men's Forum with discussion on "Things that make for International Peace" at 12:15.

Christian Endeavor meeting Thanksgiving service; subject: "The Goodness of God," leader, Miss Katherine Davenport.

Union Thanksgiving service of the Weymouth-East Braintree Federation of Churches will be held in this church at 7 P. M. Special music by Union Ladies quartet; leading of singing, Rev. Curtis B. Geyer of the East Braintree Methodist Church.

Devotions by Rev. William F. Dusault, acting pastor of the First Universalist Church, reading of the President's Proclamation by Rev. William Hyde of the Trinity Episcopal Church, sermon: "Pilgrims of Today" by the pastor of Union Church.

The Church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

BOY SCOUT EVENTS.

The Scout leaders of Weymouth met Tuesday evening at the home of Assistant Scoutmaster Stevens of Troop 1 and organized with Scoutmaster Allen as chairman.

The chairman outlined plans for the demonstration to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, in the high school hall at East Weymouth as a part of the program for "Health Week." All troops are asked to enter in one or

minutes. After drill. Chaffier method.

Drilling without matches, 10 minutes.

Drill for all Scouts present, 10 minutes.

Scoutmasters are asked to notify the chairman as to how many Scouts will be in line. Address Rev. C. W. Allen, 91 Broad street, Weymouth, telephone 977W.

It was voted to hold monthly meetings with the December meeting in East Weymouth.

The need of a deputy commissioners for Weymouth was discussed and many names were suggested for recommendation to the council. Voted to lay over to next meeting.

MRS. ABBIE B. BRANT

After a long illness, Mrs. Abbie B. Brant passed away Oct. 31, 1921.

Mrs. Brant was born in the town 84 years ago the daughter of Kingsman and Susan Stoddard Chamberlain.

She was the widow of James Melvin Brant, who died in 1912.

Mrs. Brant was a life-long resident of Weymouth and was active in the parish work and interests of the Congregational church. She is survived by her son Frank.

Funeral services were held at her late home, 50 Cedar street, and burial was beside her husband in Fort Hill cemetery, Hingham.

OUR POPULATION

According to the census of 1920, Weymouth had a population of 15,057 which are very equally divided in three groups, viz:

Under 20 years 5184
20 to 44 years 5543
45 years and over 4329

A census bulletin just issued further divides the population into ages, as follows:

Under 1 year	Males	Females
1 to 5 years	137	139
5 to 9 years	596	576
10 to 14 years	686	690
15 to 19 years	622	647
	552	533
20 to 44 years	2712	2836
45 years and over	2136	2196
Unknown age		2

Another division gives these figures:

18 to 44 years	Males	Females
19 to 44 years	1915	2430
21 years and over	2958	3718

It will be observed that Weymouth has 175 more females than males and that the females predominate in most all divisions, but not all, there being more boys under 10 years than girls.

Most of the Weymouth population is native born, but the census shows that there are 2677 foreign born, of whom 1354 are males and 1323 females divided in ages as follows:

Under 5 years	Males	Females
5 to 9 years <td>3</td> <td>3</td>	3	3
10 to 14 years <td>14</td> <td>16</td>	14	16
15 to 19 years <td>33</td> <td>26</td>	33	26
20 to 44 years <td>47</td> <td>33</td>	47	33
45 years and over <td>674</td> <td>700</td>	674	700
Unknown	578	542

Another division of the foreign born:

18 to 44 years	Males	Females
21 years and over <td>696</td> <td>720</td>	696	720
	1242	1240

There were in Weymouth in 1920 but 29 Negroes, divided as follows: males 17, females 12.

By native born is meant those born in the United States.

MALONEY-COLLYER

On Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at the residence of Rev. L. Weston Attwood, pastor of the Universalist church at Abington, Miss Louella Collyer of East Weymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collyer, and Burnett Maloney of Rockland, were united in marriage. The couple were attended by Albert Collyer, a brother of the bride, and Miss Esther Maloney, a sister of the groom. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Rockland. Miss Collyer is a former resident of Abington and is a member of the Young People's society of the Universalist church. She is employed at the Walkover factory in Brockton. The groom is a prominent young man of Rockland and is employed at the Rockland Webbing Co.



She Was Visible.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" asked the young man who was quaffing a 35-cent soft drink.

"Ordinarily," replied the fair soda Jerker, "I'd think you were trying to get fresh with me, but I was on the stage before hard times hit the show business. Maybe you have seen me somewhere."

Dubious Compliment.

Mrs. O'Brien—They say it's not polite to be helped twice. Mr. Flaherty, but you'll take another piece of my cake, won't you?

Flaherty—Ondade Ol will that, Mrs. O'Brien. Shure, it's the height of politeness to ate a second piece av such cake as this.

Temporary Relief.

"Henry, the Gadders want us to come over and hear their phonograph."

"Umph! It isn't necessary for us to go over to their house to do that. The only way I can keep from hearing that infernal phonograph of theirs is to go into the bathroom and turn on all the faucets."

Right on the Job.

"Just because she was married, a woman the other day undertook to lecture me on the way I ought to behave."

"Why didn't you tell her to mind her own business?"

"She'll say that was what she was doing—you see, she was my wife."

The Ideal

"This motion-picture producer has a worried look."

"And well he may have!"

"How so?"

"His most beautiful bathing girl has suddenly become ambitious. She wants to wear clothes and act."

A Painless Holdup.

"You say the girl bandit who robbed you was remarkably pretty?"

"Yes," replied the gallant pedestrian. "I was just on the point of paying her a compliment, but I let my watch and bank roll speak for me."

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G. A. R. By-Laws Relative to Associates

Reynolds post, 58, G. A. R., is pleased that gentlemen outside the Post have become interested in the organization of an "Associate Membership" and the suggestion has also met with favor among citizens, who declare we cannot do too much for the surviving veterans of 1861-65, now numbering, less than 50. The recent World War has seemed to increase our love for the G. A. R. veterans and it is well. It is the sacred duty of Weymouth citizens to do all they can for these "Boys in Blue" and we rejoice to see the good feeling between the G. A. R. and the World War veterans.

Reynolds Post is very fortunate in having a large and flourishing auxiliary like the Women's Relief Corps, and the proposed "Associate membership" is not to supplant their work, but rather to strengthen both the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., and the other patriotic organizations of Weymouth.

It seems that in 1905 when Asa B. Pratt was commander that Reynolds Post thought an Associate Membership was desirable. A committee including John M. Whitcomb, David Dunbar, Oliver Houghton, Bradford Hawes and George L. Newton, considered the proposition and reported a preamble and bylaws, expressing the hope that the same would be adopted by the Post. Their report was adopted by vote of the Post and reads:

PREAMBLE

The Comrades of Reynolds Post 58, Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic, have, by a unanimous vote, decided to form an Auxiliary Corps of its Citizen friends and have adopted the following rules for their government:—

RULES

Article 1, Title

This Association shall be known as the "G. A. R. Associates of Weymouth" Auxiliary to "Reynolds Post 58, Department of Massachusetts Grand Army of the Republic" of Weymouth.

Article 2, Objects

The objects of this Association shall be to give patriotic citizens the privilege of aiding the Post in its relief work, and otherwise assist it in the demands made upon it, all of which must necessarily increase in the near future, and of uniting them in exemplifying the cardinal principles of the Grand Army of the Republic—Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

Article 3, Membership

Sec. 1. Every worthy and patriotic male citizen of the United States, not under twenty-one years of age, shall be eligible to membership as herein after provided:

Sec. 2. All applications for membership shall be made on the blanks especially prepared for the purpose and when signed by the applicant must bear approval of and by the signatures of three Comrades in good standing in this Post.

Sec. 3. These applications shall be presented at a regular meeting of the Post, and be referred to the Committee on application, as provided for in this Article, for the G. A. R. Associates of Weymouth.

The above Committee after due investigation shall report on the same at a regular meeting of the Post.

Sec. 4. A two-thirds vote of the Comrades present at a regular meeting of the Post, shall be necessary to elect an Associate.

Sec. 5. Upon the adoption of the preamble and the articles which follow it inclusive, by the Post, the Commander shall appoint a Standing Committee, referred to in Sec. 3 of this Article, who shall serve until the expiration of the present Post year, and thereafter by appointment of the Commander, serve annually.

Article 4, Fees

Sec. 1. The fee for admission shall be ten dollars.

Sec. 2. The fee for Life Membership shall be fifty dollars, which shall exempt from annual dues.

Sec. 3. The annual dues shall be five dollars, payable during the month of January each year.

Article 5

The badge of the G. A. R. Associates of Weymouth, may be of such design as agreed upon by them and having the approval of Post 58, G. A. R. Dept. of Mass., may be worn by them on all private or public occasions of themselves and the Post.

Article 6, General Rules

Sec. 1. The "G. A. R. Associates of Weymouth" shall be entitled to receive the courtesies of the Post at Memorial Day exercises, and on all public occasions.

Sec. 2. They may elect from among their members such officers and enact such By-laws as they deem necessary for their government, as provided in Art. VIII of these Rules.

Sec. 3. The authority of the Post shall be regarded as equally binding upon all Associates and Comrades.

Sec. 4. The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., believe no higher honor can be conferred upon any citizen than admission to membership in the "G. A. R. Associates of Weymouth", and that the mutual co-operation of the Post and its Associates will bring equal pleasure to all thus united in patriotic work.

Sec. 5. Any member of the "Associates" may by making written request to the Post, be honorably dropped from the roll, and shall be eligible to reinstatement by making application for membership as provided in Article 3 of these Rules.

Sec. 6. A member of this Association six months in arrears for dues, shall be notified by the Quarter-master and if not paid within two months thereafter, he shall be dropped from the roll of members.

Article 7

Any associate guilty of the following offences:

1. Disloyalty to the United States Government.



The Safety Zone

Be Safe!

Lightning is no respecter of buildings or persons and it often strikes in the night, without warning. Your house, your barn, and the lives of your family are in real danger during every lightning storm unless your buildings are properly protected.

Shinn-Flat

Prevents Lightning Losses

Shinn-Flat is distinctive—woven in a flat cable with greater carrying capacity for electricity—allows for expansion and contraction—permits each wire to come in contact with moist earth, giving perfect grounding—and backed by a Cash Bond that Lightning Will Not Strike.

The Shinn patented four-legged brace, with self locking feature, is the only device that insures tops will stay in place. Call or telephone us. We will gladly give you estimate of cost.

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WILLIAM P. MCPHEE

Pleasant St., South Weymouth

7 PASSENGER AUTO TO LET

TRAINS-THEATRES OR DANCES MET BY APPOINTMENT

Parcels, Trunks or Passengers Called For and Delivered in QUINCY and WEYMOUTH

L. S. FILES 875 Pleasant St. Tel. Wey. 146J 451f

New and Used Cars

GAS and OIL

CALL NIGHT OR DAY

F. W. HALL

Lovell's Corner Oil Man

41,42,45*

SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS

BEST PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF JUNK

Umbrellas Repaired Chairs Recaned

Letter or postal card will bring my team

J. CIBBS

116 CHARLES STREET Tel. p. 658 W 26

Shore Ice Co.

Furniture Moving

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COAL and WOOD

772 Washington St., Weymouth

Tel. 351 41,44,47*

BOATS

Properly Hauled and Stored

Avoid the spring rush. Have your engine rebuilt during the winter

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Foot of Edison Park, on Town River Quincy, Mass.

TELEPHONE GRANITE 444-W

Automobile Painting

HIGH GRADE WORK

ALSO

Harness Making and Repairing

WAGON WORK

SUIT CASES, TRUNKS and BAGS

REPAIRED

Henry E. Emerson

16 Cottage Avenue, Quincy

Tel. Quincy 1900 St. 32,39

KNOW YE ALL

That Jarasus Von Eskarus, the Great Music Critic, said: "Music has charms to soothe the savage; to split a rock; or burst a cabbage."

Prove this saying by buying a

IMPERIAL TALKING MACHINE

—OP—

E. J. PITCHER

676 Main Street - South Weymouth

41,44,47

NEWSPAPER

Advertising

PAYS BEST

IN BOBBED CURLS

Milady With Long Tresses May Make Quick Change.

One-Side Parting Is the Craze of the Moment in Paris, Fashion Writer Says.

Hair always has been a subject of absorbing interest and its arrangement a matter of real importance. Poets would have been bereft of one of their best subjects had short hair for women become the fashion that it once threatened to be.

Viewed from the standpoint of the practical and the sensible, says a Paris fashion writer, long hair hasn't a ghost of a chance against short tresses for women. But fortunately the beautiful and the individual usually win over the merely practical when it comes to a matter of the personal adornment of women, and the fact remains that many of those who hastily cut off their tresses have repented at their leisure.

Hair has played a great part in history and in romance and will doubtless continue to do so despite the advocates of short hair for all women of all ages.

The people of the Orient consider it a woman's chief beauty and sacred from public view. While beautiful women have not as yet reached the advanced stage where they are willing to part with their hair, many of them are making a compromise between short and long hair by adopting a style of hairdressing which gives a bobbed effect without actually resorting to the scissors.

It does not consist of the puffed effect at either side of the face, of which everybody has long since tired, but the hair is parted slightly to one side and arranged in soft rolls from the crown of the head to the nape of the neck so that the whole appearance is that of a cropped coiffure.

Bobbed effects from long hair with the soft one-side parting are the craze of the moment in Paris. For those who find this arrangement too difficult to be done at home the hairdressers have brought out bobbed transformations so that any woman who has long straight hair and does not like it, may appear at a moment's notice in bobbed curls.

A COAT OF NATURAL CARACUL



Beaver is to be popular this winter. A smart as well as practical coat of natural caracul, high collar and cuffs of beaver, proves to be a favorite.

BUCKLES WORN ON FOOTWEAR

Colonial Ornaments Are Back in Style With the Return of the Tongue Pump.

Colonial buckles on feminine footwear have returned in style with the revival of the tongue pump, one learns from the shop talk in the larger cities. Mostly the mode is modified colonial but the larger buckles also are in demand. Jet, gunmetal and nickel finishes are preferred.

The strap pump, fashion oracles say, will still be favored by smart dressers this fall. Buttons in metallic combinations to go with this footwear include bright and "satin" silver and similar effects in gold.

When Baby Eats.

By all means get a feeding spoon for baby as soon as he can sit up and hold one. You will be surprised how soon he will take hold and feed himself and is a great help to a busy mother. A food masher goes with these spoons but isn't necessary. If a deep soup plate is used to put baby's food in, the sides of the dish afford protection from food being pushed off. Soup plates are handy and save the expense of a regular baby plate.

BRAINTREE POINT

—Among the numerous squares dedicated to war heroes in Quincy on Armistice Day, one was of particular interest to Braintree Point folks. The square at the junction of Washington and Chubbuck streets was named in honor of Julian E. MacDonnell. Mr. MacDonnell was a nephew of W. Cameron Stewart of Edge Hill road and Mrs. Stewart was an invited guest at the dedication ceremonies. Mr. MacDonnell was in the Transport Service during the war and had made 38 trips, many on the S. S. Leviathan. The marker at the square was beautifully decorated with flowers, the remembrance of Mr. MacDonnell's fellow-workers at Fore River.

—Miss Linde of Audubon road has closed her summer home for the season.

—Fire was discovered in the cellar of the Chateau Marco on Quincy avenue early Tuesday morning, box 123 at the corner of Arthur street and Beechwood road was sounded at 6:20 A. M. The fire department made the run in 17 minutes and found smoke pouring from the basement windows. The fire was working inside the partitions and caused the fireman considerable trouble and hard work before it was finally located and subdued. The all-out signal was sounded at 7:30. An overheated furnace is believed responsible.

—Some day there will be a bad fire in the Braintree Point section and the town fathers will then realize the folly of depending on apparatus situated in South Braintree or Braintree for quick action. This matter has been brought up in town meeting several times without effect. Perhaps after some of us are burned out of house and home, we will get adequate fire protection.

P. A. Gibson and family have returned to Boston for the winter.

Soccer Notes

—The soccer team went to Fall River on Armistice day and were soundly trounced by the Fall River Pipers to the tune of 5 to 0. Fall River evidently profited from the former game on Columbus Day, as their attack completely puzzled Braintree. The boys appeared in their new uniforms, purchased through F. J. Taylor of the James W. Brine Co. of Boston and made a fine appearance.

Saturday they played Sturtevant at Roslindale, winning 1 to 0 in the last few minutes. The field was in poor condition and the ball resembled a punching bag rather than a football. However, these features made the game interesting.

Braintree had all sorts of chances, but couldn't score. The ball was in Sturtevant's territory practically all the time, but something was lacking in Braintree's attack. Lynch played a great game for Sturtevant. Church managed to slip one past him in the closing moments of the game. Referee Andrews called the fracas off with 20 minutes to go on account of darkness.

The summary:

BRAINTREE: Goal, Davison; backs, Hamilton and Gunning; halfbacks, Ritchie, Littlejohn and Lyons; forwards, Doherty, Russell, McAuley, Church and Bradford.

STURTEVANT: Goal, Lynch; backs, McGregor and R. Brown; halfbacks, McShane, W. Brown and Geddes; forwards, Crawford, Dell, McMahers, Palonis and McWhirter.

Referee: W. Andrews, East Boston; linesmen, Kerr; Braintree: Thompson Roslindale; time one 45 minute and one 25 minute period.

The team enjoyed a clam chowder supper after the Tuesday evening practice.

Manager Cameron had his "B" team proteges out Sunday afternoon for their weekly tilt with the first string. Bill Murray showed the youngsters a few fancy plays.

In response to requests from the soccer fans we print the league standing, including last Saturday's game.

DIVISION A

	Points
Braintree Welfare	13
Gray & Davis	11
St. George	8
South Boston	5
Charlestown	4
Sturtevant	1
Parum Shoe	1
Roxbury	0

DIVISION B

Gen. Elec. Thistles	11
Gas & Electric	10
Swedish Americans	9
Portuguese Americans	8
Saxony Mills	4
Vikings	0

Rugby Football

Oakland A. C. defeated the River-sides of Quincy Point 19 to 0 at Rugby. The Oaklands have worked up their forward passing to good advantage; they completed two for substantial gains. Dugan, Van Vloten and Malloy showed up well for the Oaklands while Bruton and Gurney starred for the River-sides.

Malloy and McCullum opened up good holes which Van Vloten used for good gains. Gurney played a good defensive game, while Bruton frequently nailed the Oakland backs for losses. Dugan ran his team well and contributed a field goal and a goal from Malloy's touchdown. Braintree got all her scores in the first two periods. In the second half River-sides stiffened up with neither side able to gain consistently.

How Station-to-Station Toll Service Helps Us

We can give you a reduced rate of at least 20 per cent on station-to-station toll service because this service

Saves time

Saves switchboard expense

Saves toll line expense

Means more use of our toll lines.

Ask us to tell you about station-to-station toll service if you are not using it.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.



A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P.A.!

Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy's jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily who certainly get top sport out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Albert!

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness—and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokometer the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers—quick—and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

The lineup:

OAKLAND A. C.	RIVERSIDE A. A.
Riley lb	re, Gurney
Malloy, lb	rt, Myers
O'Brien, lg	rg, Corey
Cahill, c	g, Foote
McCullum, rg	lg, Gallagher
Maloney, rt	lt, Bruton
Doucette, re	le, White
Dugan, qb	qb, Hammett
L. Hennessey, lbh	rbb, Prime
M. Hennessey, rbb	lbh, Dorley
Van Vloten, fb	fb, Lyons

Score: Oakland 10; touchdown, Malloy; goal from touchdown, Dugan; field goal, Dugan; referee, Slattery; field judge, Nolan; time: four 10 minute periods.

PIGS KILLED

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Do you want to read a snappy, original poem every day,—light or serious? One appears in the Boston Globe every day by that rare newspaper versifier—James Montague—"MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY."

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PEPTO-MANGAN KEEPS BLOOD PURE

Growing Children Need Plenty of Red Cells in Blood.

When the young body is growing, children frequently experience weakness. Girls and boys sometimes play too hard and overtax their systems. They become pale, weak, and sickly. They lose their appetites, become languid, and are not able to make progress in school work. "Growing too fast" is often true. It is most important to keep the blood of growing girls and boys in a healthy state.

Pepto-Mangan keeps the blood pure. The red cells in the blood are increased. They carry life-giving oxygen to all parts of the body, and wholesome youthfulness blooms again in clear complexions, bright eyes and buoyant spirits. Sold both in liquid and tablet form by druggists everywhere. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package. Advertisement.

WOOD FAMINE SURELY AHEAD

Measures That Alone Could Have Prevented Have Been Too Long Delayed, Says Expert.

The cost of wood may fluctuate, but the general direction of the prices for wood products is bound to rise, and the movement will gain tremendous impetus a few years hence. There is going to be a wood famine in this country and little can be done to prevent it. We have procrastinated too long. Much can be done, however, to alleviate and shorten its duration. Forest protection is one of the prophylactics. Out of 822,000,000 acres of virgin forests we have 137,000,000 left. We are cutting this remainder at the rate of 5,500,000 acres yearly. In 25 to 30 years our supply of virgin timber will be exhausted. This hiatus will continue until trees can be grown. In five years ending 1920 there were 160,000 forest fires in the United States which did damage amounting to more than \$85,000,000. Forest fires have caused an annual loss of about 70 human lives, to say nothing of stocks, crops, buildings and improvements. G. A. Whipple in the *Thrifty Magazine*.

Makes a Discovery.

A four-year-old boy visiting in Columbus last week had had but little experience in the country, having lived all of his life in a large city. His knowledge of plants was limited to those he had seen in parks and in very small yards in city homes. He was driving in the country with relatives, and the machine passed a field overrun with foxglove, a tall grass with a brushlike tip. The youngster regarded the grass with bulging eyes, and finally he cried, excitedly, "Oh, mother, mother, here is the place where the wooly worms grow."—*Indianapolis News*.

Beginner's Luck.

An ardent angler took a friend fishing. The friend knew nothing about the gentle art, but was set up with all the necessary tackle, and a nice, comfortable seat on the bank. The experienced hand started fishing a few yards higher up the stream. Presently the novice said: "How much do those red things cost?" "I suppose you mean the float?" said the angler. "That only costs about two pence." "Well, I owe you two pence," said the novice. "The one you lent me has sunk."—*London Tit-Bits*.

All Fixed.

"I'm going to be president some day," said Willie, promptly. "Pa said I might."—*Exchange*.

Weak and Worn?

Has winter left you dull, tired; all worn out? Do you have constant backache, with headache, dizzy spells, sharp, shooting pains, or annoying kidney irregularities? Influenza and grip epidemics have left thousands with weak kidneys and failing strength. Don't wait until serious kidney trouble develops. Help the weakened kidneys with **Doan's Kidney Pills**. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. Mable Hendrick, 26 Collins St., Amesbury, Mass., says: "I was troubled with my back and kidneys. My back was lame and sore and I could hardly do my work on account of the constant dull pains over my kidneys. I had dizzy spells and headaches. My kidneys were irregular in action. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
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IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

FORMULAS—FAMILY MEDICINES, ETC.
Send stamp for list. Any formula in instructions for home preparation. ESSEX, Box 5, Duell St., BALTIMORE, MD.
Take Orders for Guaranteed Good-year Remedies. Cost you \$1.50. Sell for \$3. Samples free. Mr. Carter, 254 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

The Fairest Wind

By KATE EDMONDS.

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"Do they really forbid our marriage?" demanded Ronald, swelling his broad chest indignantly.

"Positively," and Eva's charming face was woeful enough to soften the heart of the fondest aunt and uncle, but Eva was very young and Ronald had yet to prove that he could do more than spend the money he had inherited from a rich father. He was studying law, and gave promise of becoming a brilliant lawyer, but his love for Eva had interfered with his studies, and then his hobby for flying machines had completed his abstraction. Even now his newest little biplane was resting on the green meadows of the Grey estate.

"What did the judge say?" asked Ronald as he glanced aggressively toward the big house half hidden among tall maples.

"He said," said Eva very deliberately, "that when you won your first case we might speak of being married."

"Von my first case—good night!" uttered the affronted young man. "What did your Aunt Ann say?"

"She asked how old you were."

"What does it matter?"

Eva shrugged. "I told her twenty-two."

"And then she said—?"

"A mere boy!"

"Boy?"

"Isn't it dreadful?"

Ronald looked reflectively across the waving green toward his biplane. "I've a good idea—I'll run away or fly away—with you, Eva."

"Dare you do that?"

"Not unless you really want to come, Eva. It's pretty serious, you know."

"I know—and I won't be really happy until we are married and settled in our own home."

His hand caught hers and held it tightly. They were very young and they were madly in love; perhaps that might condone their elopement. As Eva flew into the house by a side entrance and emerged a few minutes later with a tiny mysterious bundle hidden under her leather coat, she was conscience-stricken, for the good judge and his wife had been as pur-



Married? He Wanted to Know, Sternly.

ents to her for many years. She owed her education and her social position to their tender care. But she was dazzled by love's first glamor and the romance of flying away with her lover appealed to her romantic spirit.

"I am ready," she said a little breathlessly, as she joined him at the side of the airplane.

He was suddenly serious and rather ashamed of his impetuous wooing. "Did you leave a message for them?" he wanted to know.

She nodded. "The customary note pinned on my pillowcase."

Their getting away was very prosaic. Ronald was for waiting to see whether there was really going to be a wind squall, for the black clouds were piling in the northwest.

"We will go south," urged Eva, and we can land on the flying field if necessary, and as it was growing late he followed her suggestion.

They got away fairly well, but the wind suddenly veered and the plane bucked viciously.

"Shall we land?" demanded Ronald. "I am afraid for you."

"I am all right," she shouted. "I like this."

They ascended and seemed to strike a quiet lane of air and traveled swiftly.

"Where are we going?" screamed Eva.

"Denver."

"How far?"

"Fifty miles—I know a preacher there; good friend of mine."

"I had always planned a gorgeous wedding—with eight bridesmaids and—everything."

"What's that?" bellowed the prospective bridegroom.

Eva repeated it in a staccato voice. "No bridesmaids at this affair," he yelled back.

Eva shook her helmeted head. She was rather disappointed. Somehow, an airplane elopement was not quite sporting, to say the least. No one would pursue them in a flying machine. A motorcar would have been different—then the judge might have climbed into his great car and bade the chauffeur to "drive like the dickens"—aye, that would have been a great race—and romantic, Eva sighed and the wind tore the sigh away from her. It was growing black again, and she could see that Ronald was fighting to keep control of the plane. The wind was veering around, and the plane fought back like a human thing. "We are going home!" she shrieked above the wind.

"I can't help it," he roared desperately. Eva sobbed. Never had elopers had such a dismal time, she thought. Fancy screaming all the time, to rise above the noise of the engine! She hoped Aunt Lucy would not find the note—it would upset them so, and they had been so kind, and Aunt Lucy would have loved to make a wedding for her!

"I want to go home!" she shrieked at her love.

"I'm taking you there, ain't I?" he bellowed inelegantly.

There was a terrible moment of suspense as they neared the old house. The engine died suddenly and the plane teetered, wavered in the top-most branches of the tallest, widest-spread maple near the house, and one wing of the big plane scraped a window shutter off, and brought the whole family to the guest chamber where the judge tossed up the sash and looked out at them—two very young, conscience-stricken birds in a lofty nest!

"Married?" he wanted to know, sternly.

They explained sheepishly.

"We found your note," he said, transfixing his niece with a judicial eye. "You are both guilty—and this scare served you right; but young man you took a long chance in this wind and you've shown that you have a great deal to learn. I'll talk to you both about the moral side of it—and the gratitude—there—there—" for Eva was crying, and Aunt Lucy was holding out her hands to the girl.

"Ronald, I sentence you to one year at hard labor—and Eva the same sentence—making your own wedding clothes—and then we shall see—about the wedding."

"A real one in the house," protested Aunt Lucy.

"And seven or eight bridesmaids," added Ronald anxiously.

"Thanks, your honor," smiled Eva through her happy tears.

NELL GWYN AND CHARLES II

New Sidelight on History Dealing With the "Merry Monarch" and His Frail Friend.

Nell Gwyn was a mock wife of Charles the twice, or as called at home, Charles the Second. Nell was the daughter of a poor but proud family, had ambitions to go on the stage, once saw a show from an orchestra seat and worked in the poor quarter of London as a girl, observes a writer in the *Cincinnati Commercial Tribune*.

Nell was an expert on the quality of lemons, so took a fancy to King Charles. Later she soured on him, but until then she and the king did a lot of fancy stepping around the Soho district.

Nell seemed to like Charles for himself and often told him she'd like him just as well if he were a chambermaid in a garage. Charles loved Nell also, and often claimed that she, of all his feminine acquaintances, was the most constant, but that she was awfully cranky—too frank and hurt his kingly feelings, often treated him like a deuce.

King Charles died before Nell—which in those days was unusual, for kings had a habit of disposing of their queens via the poison ivy route when a new queen loomed on the horizon. That Charles was fond of Nell was shown by his last speech, when he said: "Don't let Nell starve." But he took good care not to bequeath her anything but a questionable past.

After Charles' death Nell went back to lemon peddling and often when cuddling a citron her mind would wander back to "Charles," the biggest lemon she ever handled.

It is the Indian Summer. The rising sun blazes through the misty air like a conflagration. A yellowish smoky haze fills the atmosphere, and a filmy mist lies like a silver lining on the sky. The wind is soft and low. It wafts to us the odor of the forest leaves that hang wilted on the dripping branches, or drop into the stream. Their gorgeous tints are gone, as if the autumnal rains had washed them out. Orange, yellow and scarlet, all are changed to one melancholy russet hue. The birds, too, have taken wing, and have left their roofless dwellings. Not the whistle of a robin, not the twitter of an eavesdropping swallow, not the carol of one sweet familiar voice. All gone. Only the dismal cawing of a crow, or the chit-chat of an idle squirrel, the noisy denizens of a hollow tree, the mendicant friar of a large parish, the absolute monarch of a dozen acorns.—*Longfellow*.

Criticising a Compliment. "Your constituents say that you are the man of the hour."

"The time suggested is too long," replied Senator Sorghum. "A statesman who really understands the subject under discussion can say all he has to say in fifteen minutes."

AN AWAKENING

By ISABELLE ENGLAND.

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"Mary, darling," murmured Ted. "Love me lots? Hummm? Why, what's the trouble now—what the deuce—?" For his fiancée's expression had become anything but flattering. She looked, indeed, decidedly bored.

"You're a sweet boy," yawned Mary, "but really, you're horribly tiresome. One can be so sure of you. Oh, Ted! I do wish you weren't so faithful and adoring—and well—unthrilling. Now, if you'd only make love to Cynthia, next door, or something like that! I want excitement, and freedom. I want to be kidnapped by a big, bad man with rough hands, and be pulled by the hair, and kissed brutally, until—Oh-h-h—!"

Ted regarded her, open-mouthed, with a half-dazed, incredulous expression. Then his face hardened.

"I'm sorry," he retorted, sneeringly, no longer the meek and perfect lover, but a very angry boy. "Sorry I had the great misfortune to be born respectable. Sorry I'm not a ruffian. Drag you by the hair, eh? A spanking would be more effective!"

Mary smiled, maddeningly.

"Of course you can't comprehend my feelings! Your life is so shallow, so petty. Your highest ambition is to marry me. Ye gods! What have I done to deserve such a fate. If you were half a man, you'd abuse me once in a while, or do something to make life interesting."

"Mary!" Stunned, but once more adoring, he knew not what to say.

"Anyhow, don't stand there gazing at me with that adoring, calf-like expression!" she scolded.

Ted was all at sea. His dignity had been completely swept away. He appeared griefed and meek, and a little uncomprehending, entirely unbelieveing.

"Mary—Mary, I can't understand! I can't see what the deuce is the matter. Didn't you like the violets I brought you?" And he gave an injured glance at the discarded offering.

Miss Mary, quite contrary, shrugged disdainfully.

"Not so bad," she answered, "but it would have been much more interesting if you'd given them to some other girl. Please run home and don't bother me any longer!"

Mary laughed gayly as Ted's dejected back passed from view at the bend of the road.

"What an utter bore!" she sighed. "I wonder if I'd look more plump and bohemian with my hair bobbed? And Ted hates bobbed hair—Oh, could anything get him really mad, and keep him mad? Inspiration!"

"Oh, mamma! Where's my comb? And oh, yes, the scissors, too? And, mamma, you wouldn't mind getting me the hand mirror, would you? Thank you!"

Mrs. Doran, a worried-looking little woman, fidgeted nervously about her over-temperamental daughter until the latter unmistakably excused her.

"I hope you're not going to do anything rash, Mary," murmured the nervous little mother rather apologetically.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, do go away, or I certainly will!" ejaculated Mary crossly. "Can't I have a minute's peace?"

Mary yawned. Really, she was so tired!

She pondered deeply a moment. Then, her decision made, she raised the scissors gingerly and trusted to luck—the flapper's god!

Several hours later a rather different Mary tripped down the stairs—a girl with short, stiff, uneven hair, resembling nothing so much as a futurist puzzle. Mary's eyes were suspiciously red. She held her head defiantly as she swept by her horrified father and her nearly hysterical mother, to the front porch.

The stars glittered dreamily; the town was quiet. What's more, Mary felt lonely.

She smiled in self-satisfaction. Of course she would take the poor boy back—after he had sufficiently suffered and repented his stupidity. In her mind she had the reunion almost staged, when—

"You darling!" Ted's voice sounded. It was dreamy, soft. The porch swung next door, at Cynthia's house, ceased squeaking, a gurgle of delight. Then, silence—silence.

Mary gasped and groped feebly for the door. That funny feeling in her heart was almost intolerable. All her sensations seemed to grow vaguer—stranger. She fell.

Mrs. Doran, hurrying into Mary's room, discovered her daughter in a tumbled heap on the floor in front of the easy-chair from which she had just slid.

"Didn't hurt yourself, dear, did you?" inquired Mrs. Doran. "I'd have called you before, only you were sleeping so peacefully. How on earth did you happen to fall out of that chair? Bad dreams?"

Mary picked herself up and anxiously felt of her hair. As her fingers encountered the loose coils she sighed with relief.

"Did Ted call up while I was asleep?" she asked. "Yes? And he's coming over this evening? Oh, joy and thrills! Is my organdie ironed?"

"Why, bless my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Doran. "What can have got into the girl?"

But Mary didn't answer as she skipped gayly down the stairs. For, after all, dreams have little effect on youth.

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BIG TEN COACHES OF FOOTBALL DROP SHIFT PLAYS OF ATTACK



Big Ten coaches of football appear to have thought the East highly excited over the shift plays of attack. The Middle West apparently has discarded the shift attack, which has highly stirred up the Eastern coaches, officials and rule makers. Coach Yost is reported to have said at the last meeting of coaches that shift play was not worth a whistle, writes Fred A. Hayner in Chicago News.

"We have dropped it," said Coach Stagg. "Illinois and Minnesota have abandoned it and here in the West we have not used it for many seasons. As far back as 1894 I drew the two tackles back and sent them ahead of Henry Gale. When I say the Big Ten I mean the other teams have found a defense for it. It can be stopped and stopped to such an extent the time used to coach the play can be used far more advantageously in developing some other attack. Williams at Minnesota has used the shift for years, and we started using it out here before he did.

Rule Is Explicit.
"The rule is explicit that both feet of a player must be on the ground at the snap of the ball. If there is an evasion of the rule then the play should be stopped by the officials. If any one is trying to beat the rule that is a violation of the rule and there are many ways

of getting around the rule, and these are often legislated against."

Coach Stagg thought the problem was line men in motion when they were pulled out of the line. The Easterners appear to be using the rule that one man may be in motion toward his own goal while the ball is being put in play. This rule was to allow a defensive fullback to run or move back into position for a kick when his side was about to punt.

Coach Heisman of Pennsylvania is working on a shift play again this year and intends to put some new wrinkles in it known as expansion of an idea. The idea of the coaches that a play must stop till an official looks it over is regarded as a joke out here. While the official is looking it over the other team is doing the same and shifting men to meet the attack, for the defenders may be in motion before and after the ball is snapped, to plan their attack and take stations which they think will block an impending inimical force.

The Maroons have been quizzed in rules and those who are lax are sweating blood as they view the scholastic work and think of poring over a rule book. The best way to learn the rules is to talk about them with other players. It will not take a man long to become wise as to the rulings of the Big Ten officials.

St. Mary's Has the Pep.

St. Mary's college, California, rivals Holy Cross university in developing big league chowder.

Holy Cross has turned out such players as Jack Barry, Bill Kerrigan, Sockalexis, Joe Dugan, Rosy Ryan, Jigger Stutz and others.

Joe Oeschger, Walter Malls, Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Dutch Leonard, Louis Guisto, Harry Krause and others hail from St. Mary's.

The New England school has the money and the coaching. The California institution has the climate, the talent and the pep.

AUSTRALIA FORBIDS THROWING OF TOWEL

Fighter's Second Cannot Offer
Token of Defeat.

Contented That When Boxers Are
Fighting Referee Is Wholly Com-
petent to Judge of Condition
of Each Scrapper.

It is learned from Australian papers that a fighter's second has no right to toss a towel into the ring as a token of defeat for his man. This happened when Charles, the French middleweight, lost to Billy Shade, W. F. Corbett, in the Sydney Referee, has this to say regarding the manipulation of the laundry:

"The throwing in of the towel from the French angle recently caused a great deal of talk. In my report of the contest I referred to a stadium rule which debarred seconds from interfering. The referee only was allowed to stop a battle. For some time this provision was rigidly insisted on, but after a while it became more noticed in the breach than the observance. The management has now decided to prevent an occurrence similar to that of the other night taking place in the future. They will not interfere with the throwing up of the white while the boxer concerned is in his corner for the minute's spell unless it appears to them that doing so is unwarranted. But no second shall be permitted to declare his principal beaten while a round is in progress. It is contended, and correctly, that when boxers are fighting the referee sees as much as the seconds and is equally, or more, competent to form an opinion as to whether one or the other man is in such a condition that he should not be allowed to continue."

WARNER HIGHEST PAID COACH

Pittsburgh Mentor Draws Something
Like \$20,000 and Percentage
of Receipts.

Who's the highest-paid football coach in the United States? That question was asked recently of Andy Smith, football mentor at the University of California.

"Well," said Andy, "let's see. There is Glen Warner, who coaches at Pittsburgh. Glen Warner draws something like \$20,000 a year. Of course,



Glen Warner.

he gets a crack at the gate receipts. That's the beauty of working on a percentage basis.

"Haughton got \$15,000 a year at Harvard. Hugo Bezdek draws down \$12,000 a year as coach at Penn State. Folwell at Annapolis, Doble at Cornell, and Roper at Princeton, I believe, get \$10,000 a year. Zupple, the Illinois coach, and Wilce, at Ohio State, pull down \$7,500, and then Tad Jones will get at least \$10,000 for his work this season.

"Taking them all in all, I guess Warner at Pittsburgh leads the field."

A. A. HAD BEST MONEY YEAR

President Hickey Says Attendance
Exceeded High Water Mark of
Previous Year.

Favored with a great pennant race, the American association had the best money year in its history, according to President Thomas Hickey. The attendance of 1,400,000 in 1920, a high water mark up to that time, has been exceeded, he says, though he does not give out the exact figures. Kansas City was the premier city when it came to drawing fans to home games.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement

May Give Gems Color.

If experiments now being carried on at the Reno station of the bureau of mines are successful, says the Mining Congress Journal, it will be possible to give color to colorless gems which exist in abundance in the West. The experiments so far have produced results which are considered promising. The penetrating radiation of radium is the agency through which gems are being colored. In a preliminary experiment, a colorless Colorado topaz was tinted yellow. The coloring when exposed to light was found to be not permanent, and the experimentation continues with a view to making the color light-proof. Successful termination of the experiments would add materially to the value of Western gem stones, whose market value is low on account of their lack of the tint qualities deemed essential by gem manufacturers.

He Was Careful.

The train stopped longer than usual on the big curve coming into the Irish wayside station. A passenger looked out, saw the guard descend from his van and listened to the following conversation with the driver:

Guard—What are ye shopping for?
Driver—Sure and can't ye see the signal is agin' me?

Guard—It's mighty particular you're gettin' all of a sudden.

American Ice Cream for Canada.
Thousands of gallons of ice cream are being shipped every month from Vancouver, British Columbia, to China, the frozen dairy being forwarded in specially constructed containers, holding about 500 gallons each.

Mistaken.

"You didn't open your mouth once during the entire session." "You are quite wrong, my friend, because each time you took the floor I yawned."—Paris Le Journal Amusant.

The sun always makes rainbows through the clouds of grief if we look toward it.

MOTHEP! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Against All Rules.

As every golfer is aware, it is against the rules to remove anything growing on the course.

The other day a player asked: "What should I do on the putting green if a worm lay between my ball and the hole? Am I entitled to lift it or brush it aside?"

"Well," replied his companion, "I think you should brush it aside."

"Yes," he replied, "you may be right, but this was a young and growing worm, you know!"—Houston Post.

Peculiarities of Speech.

"Why do sailors say 'ship ahoy'?" "I dunno," answered the able seaman. "Why do landmen say 'hello'?"

Battle Won India for Britain.

British rule in India dates from June 23, 1757, when Siraj-ud-Daula was absolutely defeated in the battle of Plassey. This victory gave England the provinces of Bengal and Behar, which laid the foundation of the empire.

About the time a man begins to lay up something for a rainy day, it begins to rain.

WESTERN CANADA

Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying
are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

W. A. Cowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
C. A. Laurie, Manchester St., Manchester, N. H.
L. N. Asselin, Biddford, Me.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

160 ACRES
FARMERS' FREE
WESTERN CANADA

Freaks at Little Rock.

Little Rock claims the tallest, shortest, youngest and oldest player in the Southern league. The tallest is Dickerman, a recruit pitcher, the shortest is Dempe, the youngest Jackson and the oldest none other than Grover Land, who has, by the way, quit the club because of injuries and gone to Arizona to rest up.

SALLEE LANDS WITH WINNER

Slim Southpaw Twirler Manages to
Secure Berth With Pennant-Win-
ning Aggregation.

Any major league club wishing to win a pennant next season should get in touch with Harry Sallee. Somehow or other when Slim Sal gets on a club it wins. He was with the Giants in 1918, the Reds in 1919 and with



Slim Sallee.

the Giants again this year. He had to retire a couple of times in order to make it, but somehow managed. During the off season he will look them over and make his pick, then, if he thinks other than the Giants are to win in 1922 he will tell John McGraw the hotel accommodations don't suit, and negotiate a change of clubs.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Jole Ray again failed in his attempt to break the world's mile record at Toronto.

Brown, according to Ed Robinson, its coach, has its best machine in a matter of five years.

Still there is more real exercise in a game of quoits than in watching a championship football contest.

There are indications that Babe Ruth is taking himself as seriously as the publicity spreaders want the public to do.

There are few American homes that do not contain a football hero of some sort who at this season does not smell of arnica.

Jimmy Wilde, the world's flyweight boxing champion, will soon return to this country and may be matched with Johnny Buff.

If "Shuffling" Phil Douglas had ever played with the St. Louis Cards we might see some reason in his having that sort of a name.

Jess Willard says he is laying deep plans to beat Jack Dempsey. He'll be wise if he goes deep enough to be beyond Dempsey's reach.

There's this about rules pertaining to the world's series and its aftermath. If they can't be enforced they had better be wiped off the books.

If the average student knew as much about his lessons as he does about the football prospects, human nature would be almost too good for the reformers.

If the schedule makers had it to do over again, some of these football teams, which come across with such startling surprises, never would have been on the program.

The Pittsburgh club will depend a bit on Minneapolis in its rebuilding plans for next year. The Pirates have an option on the Millers as part of their deal sending Bill McKechnie to Minneapolis.

Tex Rickard has received a letter from Georges Carpentier, in which the French champion announces he has started light training for his bout with George Cook of Australia in London on December 2.

Ask your dealer about the
\$5,000.00
Perfection Heater Contest

WHEN winter storms come, a touch of extra heat is often needed. On the side where the wind blows it's nearly always drafty and chilly. This winter—wherever the wind searches—put a Perfection Oil Heater in its path. It will keep the whole room up to "comfort-point" temperature.

The cost of this extra heat is small, and its use enables you to keep a slower fire in the main heating plant. In many instances the Perfection will soon pay for itself by the coal it saves.

Millions of homes use Perfection Oil Heaters. Ask your dealer to show you one.

For best results use Socony kerosene.

PERFECTION Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway

Underwear Sale

We have an Enormous Stock of Good Underwear—All New, First Quality Well Known Standard Makes Now at

The Lowest Prices Anywhere

JERSEY RIB FIRST QUALITY	79c
Ecu and Grey Shirts and drawers	
GLASTONBURY—GREY	\$1.65
Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers	
GLASTONBURY HEAVY GREY	\$1.95
Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers	
ROCKWOOD WHITE WOOL	\$1.95
Soft Finish Shirts and Drawers	
CAMELS HAIR WOOL MIXED	\$1.95
Soft Finish Shirts and Drawers	
GLASTONBURY ALL WOOL	\$2.45
Grey Shirts and Drawers	
AA CONTOOCOOL BLUE	\$2.45
First Quality Shirts and Drawers	
MEDICOTT HEAVY SCOTCH	\$3.75
Wool-White and Grey Shirts and Drawers	

UNION SUITS

JERSEY RIB, FIRST QUALITY	\$1.45
Ecu and Grey Medium and Heavy	
COOPERS FIRST QUALITY	\$1.95
Spring Needle Union Suits	
FLEECE LINED, HEAVY	\$1.45
First Quality Union Suits	
MOTTLED FINE WORSTED	\$2.25
Soft Finish Union Suits	
COOPER'S ECRU RIB	\$2.45
Spring Needle Union Suits	
FINE ALL WORSTED	\$3.25
Grey Mixed Union Suits	
HEAVY WOOL MIXED	\$3.25
Grey Rib Union Suits	
GLASTONBURY WOOL	\$3.45
Heavy Weight Union Suits	
WRIGHT'S WOOL MIXED	\$3.95
Medium Weight Union Suits	
FINE ALL WORSTED	\$3.95
Spring Needle Union Suits	
WRIGHT'S WOOL	\$4.95
Heavy Weight Union Suits	
PURE ALL WOOL HEAVY	\$4.95
Grey Rib Union Suits	
SILK AND WORSTED Spring Needle	\$5.25
Knit Medium Weight	
MEDICOTT Heavy Pure Scotch	\$7.25
Wool Union Suits	

Boys' Union Suits

ALL FIRST QUALITY

89c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65

WE HAVE TOO MUCH STOCK

High Grade Goods--Men's--Young Men's--Boys'

OVERCOATS

Suits, Mackinaws, Furnishing Goods

And We Propose to Reduce This Enormous Stock Now by Making

THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

FOR FIRST QUALITY WELL-KNOWN STANDARD MAKES

HERE ARE REAL BARGAINS—MONEY BACK IF YOU SAY SO



OVERCOATS and SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

ALL \$25 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$19.50

ALL \$28 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$22.50

ALL \$30 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$24.50

ALL \$35 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$29.50

KUPPENHEIMER

ALL \$40 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$34.50

ALL \$45 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$37.50

ALL \$50 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$42.50

ALL \$55 Overcoats and Suits NOW \$47.50

YOUTHS' OVERCOATS		BOYS' OVERCOATS		BOYS' MACKINAW	
Ages 14 to 20		Ages 3 to 12		Ages 7 to 18	
Half Belt or Belt All Around, Backs, Plain or Sport Model, Regular or Patch Pockets.		The New Style Nobby Coat with Belt All Around. Sizes 3 to 10. Button to Neck, Size 6 to 12 Convertible Collar.		Big Line Fancy Mixtures, Plaids, Plain Blue and Oxford. Lowest prices anywhere.	
\$10 Overcoats, now \$7.75		\$7.50 Overcoats, now \$5.95		\$8 Mackinaws, now \$5.95	
\$12 Overcoats, now \$9.75		\$8.50 Overcoats, now \$6.95		\$10 Mackinaws, now \$7.85	
\$15 Overcoats, now \$11.75		\$10.50 Overcoats, now \$7.95		\$12 Mackinaws, now \$9.75	
\$18 Overcoats, now \$14.75		\$12.50 Overcoats, now \$9.75		\$15 Mackinaws, now \$11.75	
\$20 Overcoats, now \$16.50		\$15.00 Overcoats, now \$11.75		\$18 Patrick's Best Mackinaws, now \$14.75	
\$25 Overcoats, now \$19.50		\$18.00 Overcoats, now \$14.75			

OPEN
FRIDAY
EVENINGS

Remick's

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, QUINCY

LEGAL
STAMPS

Sweater Sale

A Great Big Stock of High Grade and Medium Grade Good Sweaters all now at Big Reductions, Giving

The Best Values Anywhere

MEN'S BIG HEAVY ALL WOOL Shaker Knit, with Shawl Collar Blue, Grey and Green, now	\$10.50
\$12.00 MEN'S SHAKER KNIT All Pure Wool Sweaters, V Neck and Coat Styles, now	\$9.75
\$10 MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS Blue, Grey and Crimson Coat and V Neck, now	\$7.75
\$8 MEN'S SHAKER KNIT V Neck and Coat Styles Grey, Blue, Red, now	\$5.75
THERMO KNITTED SPORT COATS All Wool, Heather Mixtures Sold in Boston at \$7.50 to \$10, now	\$5.75
\$6 MEN'S ALL WORSTED Medium Weight, Fine Knit A nice dressy Sweater, now	\$4.95
BROWN'S BEST BEACH COAT	\$4.95
\$3 ALL PURE WORSTED JERSEYS Blue, Green, Red	\$2.45

GIRLS'

WHITE SHAKER KNIT All Wool, V Neck, with Collar \$12 Everywhere	\$9.45
---	--------

BOYS'

HEAVY ALL WOOL SHAKER KNIT Sweaters with Collar, Navy and Brown, Boston Prices \$9.50 to \$10.50, now	\$7.45
\$8 BOYS' SHAKER KNIT All Wool Coat and V Neck styles, now	\$6.95
\$6 BOYS' SHAKER SWEATER V Neck, now	\$4.95
\$5 BOYS' ALL WORSTED V Neck Sweaters, now	\$3.95
BOYS' COTTON MIXED SWEATERS Odd Lots—All Sizes 79c 95c \$1.45	

Men's Flannel Shirts

Khaki—Grey—Blue
CONGRESS BRAND, STAG BRAND
ALL PRICES NOW REDUCED
Were \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6

Now \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.65

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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FRANK F. PRESCOTT

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will report that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible, advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, NOVEMBER 18, 1921

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

As a matter of fact, the condition of things faintly described below, concern the whole town of Weymouth, but especially that part of Ward 2 nearest Madison Square. Billboards seldom add to the beauty of the landscape, but that at Madison Square, aided by Dame Nature, helps a little to hide a public dump so disgraceful as to be beyond description. Words fail to do it justice.

Just imagine a citizen (?) removing rubbish of all kinds: ashes, tin cans, loose paper etc., and placing it within a yard or even a foot of the sidewalk of a main street connecting the South Shore with Boston; on a corner lot, the other street carrying a trolley line.

We all believe in progress, but extending the dump some 50 to 75 feet up Madison street is the wrong brand. A dump is a necessary evil and only a minority abuse the privilege and make the others hang their heads in shame. We have three classes of citizens: those who always set a good example, those who follow examples both good and bad and those only kept within bounds by the strong arm

of the law, or public opinion—often stronger.

Now, what is the remedy: "Like cures like." This is a public disgracement and "Publicity" will cure—show the offenders up. We might organize, calling it "The D. D. D." ("The Dirty Dump Deliveries"), but what's the need?

We have in our midst a flourishing organization who can if they will, execute this job with neatness and dispatch. Let us call on "The Boy Scouts" to "go to it." Here is a suggestion: Let the Street Department clean up in the best manner possible. Then let the Boy Scouts get one or two packing boxes and some black paint and get out a few signs reading somewhat like this:

"This dump for use,
Not for abuse."

"Don't make this place
Our town's disgrace."

"None but a chump
Will abuse this dump."

"Please don't dump here,
But at the rear."

"If you've been dumping here and
there
You would better look about
For the Boy Scouts will get you
If you don't watch out."

The back of the bill board would be a fine place for these signs. Let every passerby be on the lookout for offenders and notify headquarters, who might notify the guilty ones to remove the rubbish, telling them a second offense will be marked by a sign like this:

"Donation by John Doe,
No. 13 Blank St., Ward Two."

Not many signs like that will be needed. There may be other and better ways; if so the editor we may be sure, will gladly furnish space for their publication. Something should be done, as such a blot on the landscape will more than offset all we can do the coming year in the way of pageants and memorials.

Hopefully yours,

EVA WERD

REMEMBER EX-SERVICE BOYS

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

We say, "hats off" to the fourth grade pupils of the Jefferson school, who, in cooperation with their teachers: the Misses Cronin, O'Connor, Chase and Reidy, remembered the ex-Service men now confined to the West Roxbury hospital.

Through their kind thoughtfulness the Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Annie J. Libby president, were able to bring to these boys on Armistice Day a most appetizing and generous amount of individual frosted cakes, cookies, large baskets of oranges, apples, bananas and grape fruit, jars of jelly, cartons of cigarettes and a large basket of bags filled to the top with home-made candies. Altogether there being enough to supply the 250 boys now at the hospital.

Could the people around this town who are truly patriotic when it comes to flying the flag on holidays, and on Armistice Day, just take a look through the various wards of this hospital, and see the condition of these boys, many who have broken down since their return from overseas as we have seen them they would then realize just what the war has done for some of our parents.

For instance a case we witnessed on Armistice Day while many people were enjoying themselves, a poor, broken-hearted mother sitting at the bedside of her only boy, a fine promising looking lad, who, while she stroked his hand, could not see her, having become blind through the shock to his nerves and who at times did not even recognize her and this is but one of the sad things that is going on in this hospital.

It is only about a week now to Thanksgiving Day and we hope that the spirit of thoughtfulness shown by these dear little children may be instilled in the hearts of some of our readers, that they may remember these poor boys and try and make the day for them one to be thankful for.

Anyone who would be interested enough to wish to visit this hospital

may have the opportunity to do so by consulting the Legion Auxiliary and any and all contributions of goodies will be gladly received and delivered by them.

What these children have done, you can do also.

Chairman Welfare Committee,
American Legion Auxiliary
Post 79, Weymouth

THE FLORIDA STORM

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

Nov. 4 issue of the Gazette has just come to hand. I was much interested in the item supplied by Mrs. Titus concerning the damage by the storm in this city and for the benefit of those interested in St. Petersburg, I would like to say a few words in reply to that article. It is evident the friend of Mrs. Titus wrote during the storm when many were panic stricken and all sorts of rumors were abroad. It was a very severe storm, the worst probably Florida has ever known, but the damage was nothing like this report.

Outside that lone on the water-front—the wharves, piers and boating caused by water blown in from the Gulf of Mexico, the damage was comparatively light, consisting principally of blowing down of trees and wires, shingles were blown off to some extent and windows broken.

There is no large damage in any one place. Had the tornado that passed through Weymouth in 1920 covered an equal area of this storm the damage would have been a thousandfold greater than here.

The damage to the Williams park spoken about was very slight indeed, a few trees were uprooted, but these have been righted and bid fair to grow as before. The new "music shell" was not injured in the least. Business is going on as usual and by the first of January no one would think a storm had hit "Sunshine City."

Yes "St. Pete" is still on the map and catering to her winter visitors as

usual; let no one stay away because of the storm. It is all right.

A. O. CRAWFORD
St. Petersburg, Fla.
211 Seventh Ave., N.

PROUD OF STARS AND STRIPES.

We have been much interested in a copy of the Daily Tribune of Hilo, Hawaii, of Oct. 12, which a brother editor attending the Press Congress has sent us. It is a daily with several sections, of excellent typographical appearance, with modern type and illustrations. We copy a part of the greeting to the visiting press delegates:

We welcome you in the spirit of blood-brothers, whose very isolation has ended to bring about divisions of interest and purpose which must be brought to a happy termination. We wish to take advantage of this occasion to remind you that the flag of the forty-eight states of the American Union flies over this staunch outpost of Americanism as proudly and as defiantly as it does over the Capitol in Washington.

"We wish to emphasize the fact to you that, just as surely as the first beginnings of that dominant something called Americanism were nurtured amid the stern surroundings of primitive New England, in no less measure were the foundations of Hawaii's prosperity and Hawaii's democracy laid by men of that same New England blood—lovers of liberty, champions of equality, battlers for the fraternity of the world."

"It is our most earnest desire that the journalists who visit us, and who go away from here to deliberate in other places upon the more momentous problems of the world, keep ever with them and beside them a realization of the fact that Hawaii desires to remain, above all, as she has been since the American flag first flew over the parapets of the royal Hawaiian palace, a peace-loving people; a people desiring only the advancement of the best interests of all mankind; desiring to continue as we have gone on before, producing genuine tangible wealth for the world; and a distinctly felt force in the ever-moving

tendency of the nations toward the establishment of the rule of the people everywhere.

"To the American delegates to the Press Congress we would address a special plea for recognition. For, after all, it is from our own home government that we must expect that realization of our aspirations, which will help us to fulfill the ideals for which the sturdy pioneers of Anglo-Saxon stock braved the terrors of unfriendly oceans to bear the flaming torch of civilization hither. America is our mother and to her we owe our first allegiance."

PROMPT MAIL SERVICE

Please do not use special delivery stamp in forwarding news or advertisements to the Weymouth Gazette, as time is lost rather than gained. We go to the postoffice every hour. Again, when possible, please use the station-to-station mail which closes at South Weymouth, East Weymouth and North Weymouth at 10:30 A. M. and reaches the Weymouth postoffice at 2 P. M. Letters mailed after 11 A. M. will not reach the Gazette until the next day.

TRY A WANT "AD"

The "Want" columns of the Gazette-Transcript.

Here are the messages of employer and employee, landlord and tenant, buyer and seller, those who would exchange, teacher and pupil, loser and finder—all seek the quick action, inexpensive, straight-to-the-point effectiveness of the Gazette-Transcript.

Opportunity is at hand—and there's one place of common interest where it is presented to all; a great open forum where all may be heard, where all may be posted regarding supply and demand.

What do you want? What have you to offer?

It matters not. More and more people are learning that the Gazette-Transcript Want Ad section is the big result getter. You reach nearly every home in Weymouth. You pay less for your Want Ad and receive more in return. You reach interested prospects through Gazette readers.

Mail your Advertisements to "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.", enclosing stamps or postal order in payment. The rates for five lines are: One week, 50 cents; three weeks, 75 cents.

In This Issue Several Very Interesting Christmas Advertisements and Illustrated Christmas Articles

Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

Gazette

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 47

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Vaudeville and Concert Numbers at Pop Concert

The pop concert given by the Young People's Social Union of Weymouth and Braintree at Bates Opera House on Thanksgiving Eve was a great success. Every table on the orchestra floor had been sold out long before the date of the performance, while every seat in the balcony was taken.

A catchy program of vaudeville and concert numbers was interspersed with dancing while refreshments were being served at the tables. Each table was decorated with candles, with orange shades, white table cloths, orange colored favors. Priscilla and John Alden passed out the pumpkin pies inside of which were paper caps. The numerous waitresses fitting about wore orange caps and aprons.

The color scheme of the hall was yellow shading into orange. The decorations included Chinese wisteria, yellow chrysanthemums, Japanese parasols and lanterns, with streamers of orange and yellow.

With the exception of one number all the artists were professional from out of town and everyone lived up to his or her reputation in fine style. The favorite number, however, that captivated the house was "Snowflake" given by Miss Ella F. Johnson and her peppy sextette: the Misses Floyd, Gross, Vining, C. Redmond, A. Redmond and Brenner.

The second half of the program consisted of the various modern dances with some old-fashioned ones, enjoyed until 12 o'clock. Walther's six-piece orchestra furnished the music. The refreshments consisted of Pistachio, fruit and chocolate ice cream, assorted cakes "Y. P. S. U. Punch" ginger ale etc.

The following is the personnel of the committees:

General chairman, Morrill Allen, president of the Y. P. S. U.

Patronesses: Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. J. Caleb Justice, Mrs. William MacDowell and Mrs. George A. Walker.

Entertainment, Alice Charlesworth, Morrell Allen, Herbert C. Moore.

Decorations, Edith K. Welch, Olive Jermyn, Dorothy Avery, Helen Hunt, Martha Whittle, Eleanor Garvin, Hazel Dexheimer, Mrs. Howard B. Hall.

Cashier, Miriam L. MacDowell.

Ushers, William Malcolm, Preston MacDonald, Joe Mallen, William Allison, Charles G. Jordan Jr.

Tickets, George Lentz, Albert Nelson.

Head waitress, Mrs. Harold South.

Waitresses, Mrs. Grace Pratt, Alice Mosher, Beatrice Ryan, Doris Hanny, Virginia Barham, Ethel MacDowell, Dorothy Carr, Doris Long, Frances Vining, Maude Williams, Barbara Senior, Eleanor Garvin, Virginia Richardson, Helen Muirhead, Lillian Reader, Martha Whittle, Gertrude MacDonald, Doris Oliver.

Refreshments, Louise A. Harris. Ice cream, Herbert Moore, William Honneus, Howard Honneus, Eugene Williams.

"Y. P. S. U. Punch"—William MacDowell, Parker Whittle, Harold Walsh, Cake, Mary MacDowell.

Candy, Edith Goodhue, Ragna Hagan, Catherine Davenport, Marion Vining, Ruth Crout, Orilla MacDowell, Louis Moulton, Theola Reader, Beatrice Charlesworth.

Pages, Edwin Rich, Donald Whittle, Walter Gutterston.

Publicity, Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Ralph Chadbourne.

CARRY ON CLUB

Again the pupils of East Weymouth have shown a desire to form a "Carry On Club" as on Tuesday of this week, the pupils attending the grades on the lower floor of the James Humphrey school under the supervision of their teachers, Misses Canterbury, Conroy Reddy and Cunliff solicited and furnished another generous supply of cakes, candies, cigarettes and fruit, equal to the amount donated by the pupils for Armistice Day and which were taken to the West Roxbury hospital by the Welfare committee of the American Legion Auxiliary and distributed among the ex-service boys confined there and it is impossible to explain to the children just how much these poor boys enjoyed all the good things provided for them. We do not wish these children to think that the boys do not have enough to eat at the hospital, but you know, children, that it would be a great big task to make cake or candy for all these big boys every week and so while they are provided with plenty of good wholesome food they also like to have the good things you send them. We have been informed that on our next trip which is some day next week, the pupils of the upper floor of the James Humphrey school have kindly volunteered to furnish the goodies and we trust that as the weeks roll around that every school in Weymouth will join the "Carry On Club" and help us bring plenty of goodies to these poor boys who spent many months in the trenches and various dangerous places "Carrying On" for us all.

When all our homes are gay, But for these boys, there is no cheer. For their homes are far away. A little wreath of evergreen. To brighten up their room. May "waken happy memories. And bring a thought of home.

Welfare Committee American Legion Auxiliary

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

These Weymouth organizations are donating prizes to be offered school children during Public Health week for health posters and compositions on "Health and Hygiene." Two from each association are chosen to serve as judges:

The Monday Club, Mrs. J. H. Libby and Mrs. Albert L. Gladwin.

Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Mary Holbrook and Mrs. Carrie F. Loring.

Norfolk Club, Parker T. Pearson and Prince Tirrell.

District Nurse Association, Mrs. James B. Jones and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant.

Lovell's Corner Improvement Association, Mrs. Walter W. Pratt and Mrs. Charles H. Lovell.

Women's Auxiliary to Pond Plain Improvement Association, Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Charles Shaw.

Old Colony Club, Mrs. Frank S. Hanson and Mrs. Richie T. Howe.

Weymouth Catholic Club, Mrs. Alice Doyle and Mrs. Alice Wallace.

Wessagusset Club, Stanley T. Torrey and Edwin R. Sampson.

Village Study Club, Arthur L. Vallin and Miss Mae G. Moor.

South Weymouth Community Association, Mrs. Walter R. Field and Howard H. Joy.

CHRISTMAS PRIZE

Again this year the Gazette offers a book as a prize to the first school boy or girl who reports finding the word "Christmas" 100 times in a single issue of the Gazette-Transcript. No abbreviations or similar words accepted.

The word Christmas should be underlined in the paper and at the bottom of the page, the total given for each column. Leave marked Gazette with name and address at Gazette office.

Hope Chest Goes to Frank McCarthy

The interest taken in the Bazaar in aid of the Remembrance of the Mission fund exceed all expectations, it being estimated that there was an attendance of 1200 on the closing night at the Bates Opera House.

Each evening there was a very pleasing entertainment, on the first night: "The Pageant of the Hours" so successfully presented in the summer was repeated by request under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Wallace. Much credit is due Miss Lucretia Dalton who taught the dancing, and to Mrs. John W. Ahern, who designed the costumes.

The National dances in costume presented the second night, also under the direction of Miss Dalton, many of the solo dances being original. She was assisted by Miss Mildred Erwin, Miss Beatrice Dalton, Miss Agnes Larkin and Miss Eleanor Donovan.

Great interest was taken in the award of the \$600 hope chest, which went to Frank McCarthy of East Weymouth, who is being heartily congratulated.

The general chairman of the bazaar was George C. Dunning, who had the assistance of John B. Whelan and Mrs. Frank Lonergan on the executive committee.

The men's department was in charge of Dennis McCarthy and the women's department in charge of Mrs. William H. Wall.

The men had a Garden table in charge of Thomas Hayes, a housekeeping table in charge of Mark Garrity, an Aluminum table in charge of Leo and Henry Cote and Blanket table in charge of D. H. Clancy.

The women had a candy table in

charge of the Weymouth Catholic club (Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alexander and Miss Crotty) a Cretonne table in charge of Mrs. Brady, an Apron table in charge of Mrs. John L. Barrett, a Children's department in charge of Mrs. John Magner, a Fancy table in charge of Miss Alice Lane, Grab table in charge of Mrs. William McCusker, Ice Cream in charge of Mrs. Michael Spillano, Cake in charge of Mrs. Jennie Condrick.

The Premium table was in charge of Thomas McCarthy.

The suppers were served by Mrs. William T. Wall.

When full returns are in it will be found that several hundred dollars were netted.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week received the resignation of Daniel Sullivan as inspector of animals and appointed Theron L. Tirrell to fill the vacancy.

Papers were signed empowering the taking of land near Bicknell Square at North Weymouth by eminent domain for school purposes as per vote of the town. It is estimated that the damage to George A. Walker is \$5000 and to Charles T. Bailey \$420.

Arthur L. McGroarty was granted a permit for basketball games at Odd Fellows Opera House.

NORFOLK COUNTY PROBE

There is a movement in Quincy for the investigation of Norfolk county commissioners relative to rumors of alleged mismanagement and inefficiency.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

EVENING SERVICE AT 7 O'CLOCK

REV. FRANCIS A. POOLE of St. Johnsbury, Vt.
formerly of East Weymouth, will preach

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHOIR

ALL ARE INVITED



Fancy Candy

Cigars by the Box

Perfumes and Toilet Articles

The Rexall Store

KEMPL DRUG STORE

Washington Sq., Weymouth

Nothing Better For
You Than

ICE CREAM

THAT IS PURE
AND WHOLESOME

FOR YEARS WE HAVE BEEN BUILDING UP
A REPUTATION

TRY OUR FANCY BRICK

C. M. PRICE & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

PHONE, WEYMOUTH 340



GREETING CARDS

Christmas and New Year Cards

AT GAZETTE OFFICE

ARTISTIC AND DAINTY
SEVERAL DESIGNS
WITH NAME PRINTED

MINIMUM PRICES

SOME HIGHER

12 Cards and Envelopes	\$2.00
24 " " "	\$3.00
36 " " "	\$4.00
48 " " "	\$4.50
96 " " "	\$7.50

BASKET BALL OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

TONIGHT

Roxbury All Stars

VS

Weymouth A. A.

Game at 8 P. M. Sharp.

Gents 50c — — — Ladies 35c

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF GAS

It is a great pleasure to be able to announce that on all bills sent out from meter readings taken on and after January 1st, 1922, the price of gas will be reduced 10c per thousand cubic feet, except for the first hundred cubic feet of gas used each month.

The new rate will be as follows:

1st 100 cubic feet of gas used each month—\$1.10 per 100 cubic feet.

All over 100 cubic feet of gas used each month—19c per 100 cubic feet.

Subject to a discount of 10 per cent for payment within fifteen days of date of bill.

This reduction merely passes on to the consumer the benefit of the company's reduced cost of operation. No dividends are contemplated at the present time; no dividends have been paid on the Preferred Stock since 1917, and there have never been any dividends paid on the Common Stock.

Our present method of charging for gas, which was put into effect more than a year ago, resulted in a large increase in the use of gas, because

THE MORE GAS USED—THE LOWER THE AVERAGE RATE

The new rate will further reduce this average rate, and will further encourage the greater use of gas.

It is hoped that in the future conditions will warrant further reductions, which will depend to a great extent on the amount of gas sold. Gas, if used economically, can replace any other fuel for cooking, reducing the cost, and increasing comfort and convenience.

Each consumer fixes his own price, which depends upon the amount of gas he uses each month; for instance—under the new rate, if he merely uses gas occasionally and has a consumption of 1000 cubic feet per month, he pays \$2.53 per thousand cubic feet. If, on the other hand, he does away with all the dirt and dust of coal and ashes, by doing all his cooking with gas, and uses, say 3000 cubic feet per month, he pays at the rate of only \$1.98 per thousand cubic feet.

You used nothing but gas all summer in your kitchen—what was your bill? Lower than it now costs you for your coal and gas combined. Why not do as many of our customers do—continue using only gas in the kitchen during the winter months.

USE ONLY GAS FOR COOKING
HOT WATER LIGHTING HEATING FOR LOWER RATES

OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY

ON THE WAY



To W. M. TIRRELL'S

AT EAST WEYMOUTH

With Fancy **SHOES** and **SLIPPERS**
Men's Shirts and Neckwear

GLOVES, MITTENS, HOSIERY, GARTERS, Etc.
GIFTS for Every Member of the Family

OUTSIDE WINDOW and DOORS

Pay Big Dividends in Comfort
THE FIRST COST IS PRACTICALLY THE LAST
ORDER NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
LOWEST PRICES FREE DELIVERY

RHINES LUMBER CO.

Telephone 47 or 57 WEYMOUTH

Christmas Gifts

Something Useful This Year
A Kitchen Cabinet or Crawford Range
Ford Furniture Co.

BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. Weymouth 272-M

WHITE HOUSE

COFFEE AND TEA

TWO GOOD THINGS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE IN THE HOUSE—
BOTH THE VERY BEST OF THEIR KIND

BOSTON DWINELL-WRIGHT CO. CHICAGO

Come in and
Look Over Our
Holiday Stock

BY OUR MUTUAL PLAN
IF YOU PURCHASE NOW

You will share in Our First Dividend to be Declared Dec. 15th

OUR MUTUAL PLAN IS
PROFIT SHARING

Mutual Furniture Corporation

THE PEOPLE'S STORE
1601-03 Hancock Street, Quincy

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY**At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145**FRANK F. PRESCOTT**
Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

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Weymouth Station as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, NOVEMBER 25, 1921

WREATH FROM AFRICA

The following is taken from the last letter received from Miss Frances Wheeler dated South Africa, Oct. 13. "We have just seen the big wreath of South African flowers which goes to America on the mail steamer tomorrow for the Unknown American Soldier." It is a beautiful thing, most artistic. All of Cape flowers; many Proteas of different sizes and colors; heaths and other semi-hardy flowers. It will be put in cold storage and will probably arrive in much the same condition in which it leaves."

ANNUAL CEMETERY FAIR

Last week the Gazette-Transcript was filled to overflowing and many articles in type were necessarily abridged.

At the 38th annual fair of the Cemetery Improvement Association at Bates Opera House the winners of the bridge souvenirs were: Mrs. Joseph C. Spear of East Braintree, Mrs. George C. Ellsworth of North Braintree, Mrs. George Bullock of Weymouth Landing and Mrs. F. L. Spear of North Weymouth.

The prizes at whist were won by Mrs. J. Thomas Baldwin of East Braintree, Mrs. F. Lockyear of East Braintree, Mrs. Madeline Wright of Weymouth and Mrs. J. C. Romars of Weymouth.

At the sales tables were:

Domestic and quilt table, Mrs. E. S. Barraud; Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mrs. W. E. Pray, Mrs. George Goss, Mrs. J. F. Hunt; cake, Mrs. W. D. Aitken, Mrs. R. H. Loud, Mrs. M. B. Bryant, Mrs. Leon Dideon, Mrs. Olivia Rand, Mrs. Minnie Raath; candy, Mrs. John O. Bicknell, Mrs. Wallace Bicknell, Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Mrs. Harry South, Mrs. C. O. Miller, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Arthur Loud, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Harold South, Mrs. Grace Pratt, Miss Madeline Hunt, Miss Esther Bicknell, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Louise Harris, Miss Marion Bullock, Miss Bessie Miller; grab box, Mrs. Grace Tarbox; harvest table, E. W. Hunt, C. G. Jordan, Francis Drown, Sylvanus Richmond, A. B. Bryant, C. O. Miller, George Bicknell, Bradford Y. Knight, Herbert Poore, Frank Loud, C. Fred Tarbox, J. Herbert Walsh, Morrill Allen, Elmer Smith, Fred Thayer and L. C. Hunt.

The following were in charge of the supper: Mrs. H. B. Bachelder, Mrs. Arthur Bryant, Mrs. Leon Dideon, Mrs. Percy Cook, Arthur Bryant and Percy Cook. Those who poured the

tea at the afternoon entertainment were: Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh, Mrs. Charles G. Jordan, Mrs. A. J. Jewell, assisted by Misses Rosemond Perry, Marjorie Worster, Dorothy Alexander, Barbara Senior and Eleanor Garvin, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Hallet Bachelder.

MAIL SERVICE

On Aug. 15, 1921, the Waltham (Mass.) Evening News contained an editorial severely criticizing the postal service between the different stations and branches of the Boston office, it being alleged that a longer time was required for a letter mailed in Waltham to reach another section of Boston than for a letter mailed to Philadelphia or Chicago to reach its destination.

This editorial having come to the attention of the Postmaster General was referred to the Boston office for an exhaustive investigation.

Officials of the Boston office interviewed the editor, found that he was unaware of the inter-station service recently established in that city to enable the delivery the same day anywhere within the Boston Postal district of letters mailed within the district up to 11 A. M.

A representative of the Evening News was detailed to witness the arrival at Waltham Branch of the inter-station mail. As a result on Sept. 14, 1921, there appeared in the Evening News a two-column article not only withdrawing in effect its former criticism, but giving high praise to the inter-station service, which permits delivery the same day of mail for the Boston postal district mailed anywhere within the city up to 11 A. M.

This good work on the part of the Boston postal officials, as well as its recognition by the editor of the Waltham Evening News, is highly appreciated.

CENSUS FIGURES

Some additional statistics from the bulletin or the census of 1920 just issued will be of interest as they relate to Weymouth.

Total population 15,057, of whom 7441 are males and 7616 females.
Native white, male 6065
Native white, female 6281
Native white—native parentage 7517
Native white—foreign parentage 3062
Native white—mixed parentage 1767
Foreign born, male 1354
Foreign born, female 1322
Negro, male 17
Negro, female 12
All other 5
Percent, native white 82.9
Percent foreign born, white 17.8
Percent Negro 0.2

School Attendance

Total under 7 years 2017
Total 7 to 13 inclusive 1845
Number attending school 1824
Percent attending school 98.9
Total 14 and 15 years 465
Number attending school 349
Percent attending school 75.1
Total 16 and 17 years 423
Number attending school 179
Percent attending school 39.9
Total 18 to 20 inclusive 608
Number attending school 84
Percent attending school 13.8

Citizenship

Males 21 and over 4760
Native white, native parentage 2337
Native white, foreign parentage 1164
Foreign born, white 1243
Naturalized 565
First papers 355
Alien 316
Unknown 7
Negro 11

FEMALES

Females, 21 and over 4933
Native white, native parentage 2427
Native white, foreign parentage 1258
Foreign born, white 1240
Naturalized 744
First papers 36
Alien 448
Unknown 12
Negro 8

Males 18 to 44 inclusive 2919
Females 18 to 44 inclusive 3051

Illiteracy

Total 10 years and over 12,233
Number illiterate 302
Percent illiterate 2.5
Percent in 1910 2.6
Native white 9,562
Number illiterate 11
Percent illiterate 0.1
Foreign born white 2641
Number illiterate 289
Percent illiterate 10.9
Negro 25
Number illiterate 2
Percent illiterate .3
Total 16 to 20 inclusive 1037
Number illiterate 5
Percent illiterate 0.5
Illiterate males, 21 and over 144
Percent 3.0
Native white 5
Foreign-born white 138
Negro 1
Illiterate females, 21 and over 152
Percent 3.1
Native white 3
Foreign born white 148
Percent 9.3

GREETING CARDS

Christmas and
New Year Cards

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ARTISTIC AND DAINTY

SEVERAL DESIGNS

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MINIMUM PRICES

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12 Cards and Envelopes	\$2.00
24 " " "	\$3.00
36 " " "	\$4.00
48 " " "	\$4.50
96 " " "	\$7.50

Hobart Says:-

A Christmas Stocking
Is Well Filled
That Contains
Gifts Bought Here

Auto and Electrical Supplies

Hardware, Knives and Forks, Sleds, Skates, Jack Knives, etc.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Washington Square, Weymouth

Your Piano Renewed

Inside and outside. No matter what condition.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A NEW PIANO

Let me show you how to

Save \$200. to \$300. and more.

Highest grade of workmanship. All work guaranteed.

EXAMINATION FREE

EDWARD E. NASH

777 Broad St., East Weymouth.

Tel. Weymouth 773-R

Formerly inspecting tuner at the
Hallet & Davis factory.

34,46.48

QUINCY'S LEADING JEWELER

SINCE 1876

Has just that XMAS GIFT you are looking for.
A small deposit now, holds your choice until Xmas.
A carefully selected stock of goods for your inspection.
Come in and ask to see THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
WATCH IN THE WORLD.

45 Years of honest dealings with my customers.

C. F. PETTENGILL, Jeweler

1391 Hancock Street, Quincy

DIAMONDS

ESTABLISHED 1876

WATCHES

Coal - Coal - Coal

Best Quality of All Kinds

All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt

YARD-WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Successor to

H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.

Tel. 19

STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Authorized Sales and Service Station
FOR

STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET

IN THE

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset

MAXWELL

Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL
REPAIR WORK

SPECIAL Mobile A Oil 85c gal
IN BULK

FULL LINE OF

Tires, Supplies, Accessories

Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

GEO. H. WAKEFIELD

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

1416 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Over 30 Years Experience in the Optical Business.

In charge of C. F. Pettengill's optical department for the past eight years. In his new place of business with the latest instruments for testing the eye and a complete lens grinding plant, he can quote prices for the best optical work that will be in the reach of everybody.

Mr. Wakefield will be at the Jewelry Store of Mr. F. B. Reed at 767 Broad St., East Weymouth, every afternoon from 1—3.30 o'clock.

COTE BROS. GARAGE

We are now equipped to cater to YOU

REPAIRING OR DRIVING

Cole 8 Touring Car Peerless 8 Limousine

Tel. Wey. 717-J

126 Summer Street, Weymouth

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

NOTICE!

Buy Your Boy or Girl a Dandy Bicycle for X-mas
A Payment of \$2.00 down will secure one and Balance weekly

Holden & Crout, Inc.

1259 HANCOCK STREET CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

INSURANCE

Fort Hill 5228

Weymouth 149-W

141 Milk Street, Boston

34 Charles St., E. Weymouth

Charles H. Chubbuck

KNOWING HOW TO STOP AN ENGINE

Of More Importance to Driver
Than Knowledge of How to
Start His Automobile.

GREAT AID IN SAVING TIRES

Applying Brakes Very Hard Will Result in Tread Damage to Both of Rear Tires—Sharp Turns Are Cause of Skidding.

Knowing how to stop when necessary is considered of more importance than a knowledge of how to start the engine. The use of service and emergency brakes is taught to the new car owner early.

Being somewhat nervous and timid the new driver may apply the brakes very hard, with the result that one or both of the rear tires will receive tread damage. Locking the wheels will not under all conditions bring the car to an immediate stop. The momentum and weight will frequently cause the wheels to slide along for a considerable distance and grind off the tread of the tires in the same manner that street cars receive flat spots.

A Stitch in Time, Etc.

When ground down to the fabric in this way the tread should be given early attention to protect the fabric from decay and weakening effect of moisture and to prevent dirt from working under the rubber with probable separations of other tread portions. It is well to inspect the inside of the case and repair any threads or plies of fabrics broken from strain.

Sharp quick turns or fast driving at curves usually causes rear wheels to slide and skid sideways. This not only wears off the tread rubber quickly, but on account of the unusual strain is particularly harmful to the fabric body of the tire.

It is recommended that the service (foot) brakes be given occasional inspection. Any difference in adjustment in brake drums can be discovered by jacking up rear axle so that neither wheel rests on the ground, then start the engine and engage the clutch. If on application of the foot brakes one rear wheel revolves and the other does not, or if one wheel revolves faster than the other, the tire on the one turning slower receives more strain and under the circumstances excessive wear to the tread rubber may be expected.

Watch the Clutch.

The clutch plays an important part in the efficiency of the car and in the service of the tires. It is essential therefore that the same be kept in good order so that it will take hold smoothly when gears are engaged. Usually the taking up of loose bearings and frequent lubrications will obtain the desired results. Avoid letting in the clutch too quickly while the engine is running fast—such treatment is not good for either the car or tires.

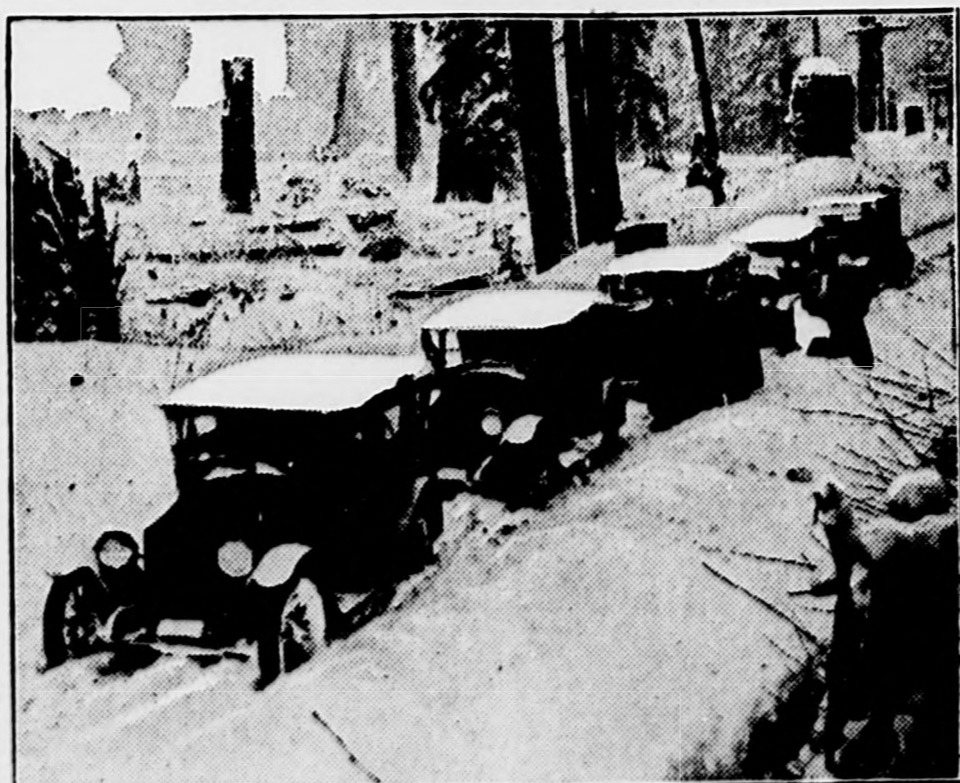
Spinning the drive wheels in mud or on slippery pavements may grind off the tread rubber and some times snag the cover along the entire wheel circumference. It is not unusual for the tread under such treatment to be torn in places from the fabric.

UNIVERSALS ARE NEGLECTED

Because They Are Difficult to Get at Parts Are Slighted—Must Be Lubricated.

The universals are perhaps the most neglected parts of the mechanism, because they are generally the hardest to get at. The universals must be kept properly lubricated or they will develop intensive wear. When they have worn the universals emit a heavy thump each time the clutch is thrown in.

RIVALRY AMONG MOTORISTS FOR FIRST HONORS OVER CASCADES



Every spring there is great rivalry among Pacific Northwest motorists for first honors over the passes of the Cascade mountains. Long after the snow is gone in the valleys it lies banked many feet in the mountains. Here is shown a caravan of cars going over "sunset pass" from Seattle, Washington, to Ellensburg. The pass is open about seven months of the year to automobiles, but in dead of winter only the hardest mountaineers dare to essay it even on snow shoes.

The photograph shows one of the first parties to go over this season.

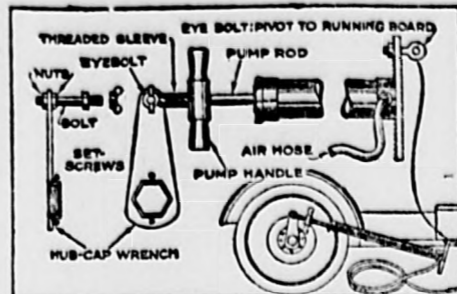
TIRE PUMP OPERATED BY REAR AUTO WHEEL

Ingenious Motorist Can Save
Himself Much Work.

Method Shown in Illustration by Which Engine Can Be Used for Pumping Air Into Any One of Four Wheels of Car.

The illustration shows how a common tire pump can be attached to the rear hub of an auto wheel, and be driven by the engine.

First, drill a hole in the free end of the hub-cap wrench, and fit it with a strong bolt, as shown. Two nuts hold the bolt solidly against the wrench, while a third nut acts as a stop for the pump rod, and the wing nut holds it on the bolt. Arrange two setscrews on the wrench, so that it will stay in position on the cap. Make a threaded sleeve and put it on the end of the pump rod, in place of the nut that holds the wooden handle. Then fit an eyebolt in the open end of the sleeve, to slip over the bolt in the hub-cap wrench.



An Ordinary Hand Pump May Be Converted by the Ingenious Motorist Into a Power-Driven Pump.

position on the cap. Make a threaded sleeve and put it on the end of the pump rod, in place of the nut that holds the wooden handle. Then fit an eyebolt in the open end of the sleeve, to slip over the bolt in the hub-cap wrench.

Arrange a second eyebolt in the foot plate of the pump, and fasten a bolt or pivot to the edge of the running board of the car, around which this eyebolt can oscillate. Set the bolt at such a distance from the hub that when the pump rod is drawn somewhat less than halfway out, the hub-cap wrench will be in perpendicular position.

Then, by jacking up one rear wheel, blocking the other, and starting the motor, the pump will be made to operate, and the tires will be rapidly pumped up through a hose, which should preferably be made long enough to reach all four of the tires.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The first practical American electric automobile was built by Fred Kimball of Boston in 1888.

Eighty-seven of the more than 130 automobile factories in this country are located in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Washington Rossi, an Italian chemist in the laboratories at Barcelona, claims to have invented artificial rubber, which possesses all the qualities of natural rubber and at one-twentieth of the usual cost.

Of the 3,051 automobiles imported into Belgium during the first ten months of 1920, 1,305 were from the United States, 903 from France, 152 from Italy, 140 from England and 130 from other countries.

The tiniest automobile for every-day utility in the world recently made its appearance in Tokyo. The vehicle fits snugly in the narrow streets of the city as the kurema itself—that being the Japanese name for Jimrickshaw.

In cleaning small parts of the chassis, such as the oil holes on brake cross shafts, brake connections, spark and throttle connection, etc., use an oil can filled with kerosene and a stiff brush.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



R.
\$325

THE Ford runabout... implies—it's a regular "get-abo."

There is no other car that will take you there and back again, quicker, safer and more economically.

It's the car for the man of action—the farmer, the merchant, the doctor, the contractor, the collector—the car that is useful every day of the year.

Low in the cost of maintenance, with all of the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted.

On account of the unusual demand we urge that your orders be placed as early as possible.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH

Open Evenings

Telephone Weymouth 1107

Best Time of the Year to Build

FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES SEE
THOMPSON BUILDING CO.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Up-to-date Carpenter Shop Equipped for Making and Repairing
Screens and Furniture.

LATHE AND BAND SAW WORK

Have your Storm Doors and Fall Repairing Done before snow flies

HENRY C. THOMPSON

Tel. 294-W

564 Broad Street, East Weymouth

FORST AUTO EXPRESS

Braintree, So. Braintree, East Braintree and Weymouth

TWO TRIPS DAILY

BOSTON OFFICES

21 India St., Tel. Main 3560

29 Chatham St., Richmond 2555

BRAINTREE OFFICE

Boston Cash Market

Tel. Braintree 225

FOR HEAT

Selected
Stock

COAL

Fresh
Mined

CLEAN COAL

IS

Our Specialty

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.

East Braintree

Quincy

Telephones:—Braintree 25

Quincy 232-W or 2420

The Happiest People on Earth are
those who own their homes

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander
help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth
and the Braintrees

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree, 208-M



EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark of Randall avenue spent Thanksgiving with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark of Campello.

—Miss Edith Burbank of High street is improving from an attack of influenza at her home.

—Miss Catherine Cote of Holbrook street is the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Loneragan of Pleasant street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Middleton moved from Washburn street to town, N. Y.

—Miss Jossie Cummings has returned a visit to Winchester friends.

—Mrs. Edward Hughes of High has been entertaining her friends from Dorchester.

—Frank McCarthy of this town is giving congratulations on the win of the hope chest at Bates Opera house last Friday night.

—Miss Alice Tracey of Washburn street is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Kendrick of Dorchester.

—The Sagamore club are arranging a dance to be held the latter part of next month.

—A high mass of requiem for deceased members of Div. 9, A. O. H., celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. C. L. Don yesterday morning.

—A large delegation of members of Delphi lodge, K. of P., visited Hingham lodge Monday evening when the rank of knight was conferred on a large class. The degree team of Delphi lodge performing the work.

—Mrs. D. Ventre of Madison street entertained a number of her former shopmates at her home Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent with solos, music and dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ventre.

—Mrs. M. Peccararo of Broad street is improving from an operation at a Boston hospital.

—Mrs. Francis Doody of Avon was the recent guest of Mrs. William J. Doody.

—The East Weymouth branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Paul Rader of New York president, will hold two weeks revival meetings in Faith Mission chapel, 28 School street, beginning Nov. 27. Rev. Theodore L. Frost of Wellesley Farms will preach and sing. Services every night except Mondays and all day on Sundays. A cordial invitation extended to all to attend these revival services.

—Under the auspices of the Searchlight Club of the Congregational church a public meeting for the consideration of the question of National disarmament was held in the chapel last Wednesday evening with Roy L. Bickford presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of patriotic and popular selections led by Rev. K. A. Handanian, violinist, and Robert Bates, pianist. Hon. Thomas Jarboe, formerly editor of the Kansas City Post, now a business man of Boston, delivered an address on "The Disarmament of Nations."

—At a special meeting of May, the J. H. Murray Hardware Co. are announcing a reduction of 20 percent in Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes, which makes them sell at the lowest price ever quoted. See first page of second section.—Advertisement.

—The flower chapter, O. E. S., last week the initiatory degree was conferred upon a class of 12 candidates. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. Plans were made for the fair to be held on Nov. 29 and 30.

—The annual inspection of Gen. James L. Bates camp, Sons of Veterans, took place in the Grand Army hall Friday night with William H. Johnson P. C. of Hyde Park as the inspecting officer. A supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary with Mrs. Hannah Abbott chairman of the committee.

—Pentalpha chapter, Royal Arch Masons, F. Wayland Preston Jr., H. P., conferred the mark master degree on a class of candidates Thursday evening, Nov. 17. There was an address by Rev. Frank Kingdom of Boston.

—The funeral of Edward W. Shackford, a former resident who died in Belfast, Me., was held at the Fairmount cemetery on Saturday in charge of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F.

—Lester W. Clark of the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at San Pedro de Macoris, D. R., has been promoted to corporal. Young Clark has been attached to Headquarters since his enlistment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark of 22 Randall avenue.

—Shanahan of Centre street.

—Miss Eleanor Madigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Madigan of Broad street entertained about fifteen little friends at her home the latter part of last week, the occasion being her fifth birthday. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Madigan.

—Mrs. Ruth Harrington of Wollaston was the guest of local friends the first of the week.

—A large number attended the fourth of the series of community services in the White church on Sunday evening. "Will there be an end of war?" was the theme by Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor. Fred V. Garey presided at the organ. Miss Mary Keith played violin solos and Miss Keith and Rev. Mr. Handanian rendered duets for two violins. A chorus of 35 young people, directed by Miss Elizabeth I. Taylor, sang.

—At a regular meeting of the A. F. of M. on Sunday, Nov. 6, Charles H. Burkett was appointed a representative of the Brockton local musicians union to act in Hingham, the Weymouths and South Braintree.

—Charles H. Burrell, aged 78 passed away quite suddenly at his home on Broad street on Monday, Nov. 14. He was a veteran of the Civil War, a life-long resident and a well known citizen. He was a member of the G. A. R., Norfolk Club of South Weymouth and Wessagusset Club of North Weymouth. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Evelyn, three sons and two sisters. The funeral was held at his late home on Wednesday. The service was conducted by Rev. E. E. Story of the Methodist church, Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. attended and the Grand Army committal service was read by Major Francis A. Bicknell, commander, and Bradford Hawes, chaplain. The interment was in the Fairmount cemetery where three volleys were fired over the grave by the color guard of Post 58, and taps were sounded by the bugler.

—Robert W. Stevens of Hawthorne street has returned to school after a recent illness.

—"Doc" Fields has added another vocation to his busy life besides being an operator, salesman, doctor, composer of poetry. He uses the "kitty" cars to go goose hunting. Last Friday on the 10.30 trip from Hingham to Q. A. C. when nearly up to Q. A. C. or in other words, to use "Doc's" language, he was travelling along with his car in the loop and his trust in God when a goose swooped down right in front of him. He struck it on the high hind corner and knocked it clean across the road, but failed to get him. But Doc's greatest regret is that he was all alone and he had no witness to see it. But of course everyone knows him to be reliable and truthful.

—The men who played on the champion baseball team of Crescent lodge this season, 15 in all, have received their sweaters, a gift of the lodge.

—Francis A. Duffy of Iron Hill street, East Weymouth, who was appointed to a submaster's position by the Boston school committee at the beginning of the school year, has been elected to the Submasters' Club of Boston. Mr. Duffy is deputy grand knight of Weymouth council, K. of C.

Weymouth Heights

—The Girls Sewing Club of Weymouth Heights will meet with Miss Helen Ries of Chard street next Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godfrey and Mrs. Jessie Humphrey took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones.

—Miss Dorothy Mudgett spent the week-end with friends in Cambridge.

—Mrs. Parker T. Pearson is enjoying the company of her mother, Mrs. Kallach from Rockland, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen and daughters spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Ballard Vale.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rockwood of East Weymouth on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith entertained a family gathering on Thanksgiving Day.

—Alan C. Emery of Mt. Vernon house is home from a business trip through Texas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak hill were hosts to a family gathering on Thanksgiving.

—Mrs. Helen Bicknell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester on Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill and three daughters are spending a few days in Woonsocket, R. I.

—Alfred Adams, formerly of Weymouth Heights, now of Stoughton, was in town on Sunday calling on relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bancroft of 41 Middle street entertained a family gathering on Thanksgiving.

—The Ever-Progressive class will be entertained next week Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

—The Porter Epworth League meeting was conducted last Sunday evening by the East Weymouth gospel team consisting of leaders Miss Olive Sylvester and Miss Isabelle Clark, soloists, Mrs. Emma Mattson and pianist Miss Isabelle McIsaac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Maynard and family have moved into the house occupied by his mother.

—The Lo-Co-Yo-Fo Girls held a Poverty party in the Porter M. E. vestry Monday consisted of readings by Mrs. Ralph DeGroot, vocal solos by Mrs. Herbert MacPaw, piano solos by Mrs. Arthur Fish and trombone solos by Harold Morse accompanied by Miss Florence Pratt. Games and contests were enjoyed. Cake, coffee and cornballs were on sale.

—Miss M. C. Hatch

GIFT SHOP

Christmas Sale of Fancy and Useful Articles, Novelties and Painted China, Children's Gifts, Christmas and Every day Cards.

Phone Granite 1287 M.

35 Irving Place, Quincy.

Opposite R. R. Station.

41.47.50

—The Norfolk Club held annual dance Wednesday evening in Fogg Opera House. Those in charge were William Donnell chairman, Alfred Thomas and Wentworth Sanborn, decorations; Gilbert Churchill, floor director; Philip Wolfe, Arthur Brackett, John Talbot, refreshments. There were novelty dances: spot dance, balloon dance and lemon dance. Mrs. Charles Leary won the turkey. W. H. Whitten won the chicken. Bradford Tirrell and partner won the spot dance. Coleman Augustine orchestra furnished music for dancing.

—Rev. Francis A. Poole, Ph. D., St. Johnsbury, Vt., will conduct the services in the Old South Union Congregational church on Sunday, Nov. 27. At the special evening service there will be special music by the church choir. Rev. Mr. Poole is a candidate for the pastorate.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stockbridge and family of Main street have moved into the tenement vacated by R. H. Proctor at 75 Pleasant street.

—Mrs. George Sargent is confined to her home on Hollis street by illness.

—The Ladies Social Aid Society of the Old South Union church held a special meeting in the community social rooms on Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made for local relief. Thursday, Dec. 1, a "Women's Exchange" will be held in connection with the regular meeting. Any article will be appropriate for the Missionary sale and each one is requested to bring a contribution. Luncheon will be served at noon.

—The "Poverty Party" which was given under the auspices of the Community Association on Friday evening was a great success. It was preceded by a little sketch entitled "Joint Owners in Spain" which was enacted by Miss Annie Deane, Mrs. R. E. Sherman, Miss Charlotte Craibe and Mrs. Wallace Harris and was greatly appreciated by the audience. The Poverty party was largely attended and nearly all of the guests appeared in costume. Prizes for the costumes were awarded to Mrs. Elbridge Nash for the most appropriate; Mrs. Elmer Johnson for the worst and Mrs. George Emerson for the most unique. The judges were: Mrs. Henry Morse, Arthur Taylor and Charles Starratt. Mrs. Carl Gridley and Mrs. George Emerson were the hostesses. Doughnuts and coffee were served for refreshments.

—Norman Cushing of Union street has returned from two weeks outing in Winn, Maine, and was fortunate in securing a deer weighing 150 pounds while hunting.

—Lewis H. Cushing is confined to his home on Union street as the result of severe injuries to his left hand which he sustained when a truck which he was being repaired, crushed his hand while he was assisting in making repairs on it at the Texaco Oil Co.'s plant in South Braintree on Wednesday. Mr. Cushing was treated by a Braintree physician immediately after the accident occurred and was removed to his home later in the day when the family doctor took charge of the case. Nine stitches were required to close the wound.

—Mrs. Philip Munroe of Mill street had as guests on Thanksgiving her sister, Miss Alice Deane of Roslindale her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son of East Weymouth and her son Robert Munroe of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fay and family of West street are the holiday guests of Mr. Fay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fay of Jamaica Plain.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holbrook and family of Curtis avenue spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blanchard of North Abington.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza A. Carter were held at her late home, 51 Columbian street, on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Mrs. Carter was 96 years and 2 months of age and the oldest resident of Weymouth. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Woolaver and Miss Jennie Carter, with whom she made her home. Interment was in the Village cemetery at Weymouth.

—Rev. Barstow Watson of Boston conducted the service in the Second Universalist church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Watson is a candidate for the pastorate.

—Mrs. Clara Holbrook of Allston has been visiting in town, having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook of Torrey street.

—The marriage has been announced of Miss Lolita Madalynne Colwell, daughter of Mrs. Nellie E. Colwell of Chicago to Seth Curtis Vining Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Vining of Central street.

—On Tuesday evening Norfolk Club members made their annual visit to Union Glee Club of Rockland, and were royally entertained.

—Tuesday evening in the Norfolk bowling league Team 6 took all the points from Team 5, the totals being 1440 to 1346. Howe got the high single 137 and Arthur Brackett the high total 327.

—The Ladies Social Circle of the Second Universalist church held their November supper and social in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening. The supper served at 6.30 under the direction of Mrs. George Sargent and a corps of assistants was followed by a miscellaneous program of music which included piano selections by Miss Helen Richards; violin solos, Miss Grace Baker; recitations, Miss Bessie Sargent. The entertainment closed with a pie-walk which was won by Cora Howe, Beulah Sherman, Francis R. Thomas and Frances Holt. Mrs. C. C. Shepherd had charge of the entertainment.

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BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 26 Eve. 8.00

Barbara Castleton in "The Branding Iron"

Pierre Landis placed the mark of his brand on the white flesh of his fair young wife, and like the brand of his love on her heart it was there to stay. "The Branding Iron," Goldwyn's tale of the great west directed by Reginald Baker.

3rd Episode of "THE PURPLE RIDERS"

DANCING 8 to 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

VIOLA DANA in "BLACKMAIL"

"Be a Good Crook, Flossie," were the dying words of Harry Golden, as daring and skilful a crook as ever plied his trade while posing as a policeman. And Flossie Golden, his daughter, promised her dying father to obey his behest. Did she do it? Did she uphold the Golden tradition for crime? See VIOLA DANA in "BLACKMAIL," the stupendous Metro production of love and crime.

DANCING FROM 8 TO 12

Coming—Saturday, December 3—"GODLESS MEN"

Just Received

CARLOAD OF

BALDWIN PIANOS AND PLAYERS

We have marked these pianos to Pre-War prices during this special Christmas Sale.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano or Player Piano this year, get our prices first.

BAHR'S

1454 Hancock Street

Quincy, Mass.

Join our Christmas Club,
Headquarters for Victrolas.



If you're on your way to Healthland stop at the store and buy a loaf of our bread. It will speed your journey. When you order bread don't just say "bread"—mention the name of our bread. You'll be rewarded.

Demand Home-Town Bread

Home Town
Bakery
65 COMMERCIAL ST.
PHONE WEY 551 W
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 20 Seconds)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"His Majesty, The Americano"

All-Star Cast in "EVE in EXILE"

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
November 28, 29, 30

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
December 1, 2, 3

Wm. Christy Cabannes in
"The Barricade"

Priscilla Dean in
"The Conquest"

CENTURY COMEDY

CENTURY

ALHAMBRA WEEKLY

ALHAMBRA

Paramount Production
"The Mystery Road"

Viola Dana in
"There Are No Villains"

Registered Berkshire Pigs
Single Comb R. I. Red Hens

Strong and vigorous Single Comb R. I. Red Cockerels from heavy egg producing strains.

Begin to mate now for February and March setting.

Price \$5.00, \$30.00, \$2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

E. W. Lukeman,

391 Summer St., Weymouth, Mass.

CLUB and SOCIAL

The newly formed Boston Panhellenic Association will hold its first luncheon at the Copley Plaza Dec. 3. All members of the eighteen Greek-letter fraternities comprising the National Panhellenic Congress are urged to attend. Mrs. Robert J. Drukke of Brookline is chairman of the luncheon committee.

At the meeting of the Monday Club this week announcement was made of the arrangements for the annual "Guest Night" and information in regard to tickets etc., maybe obtained from the following members: Mrs. Leon J. Didion, Weymouth; Mrs. Alton Jones and Miss Adriana Corino, North Weymouth; Mrs. Oliver Horton and Mrs. Fred L. Alden, East Weymouth. There will be no tickets sold at the door and December first will be the last day for obtaining tickets for the banquet.

Mrs. Eva F. Bullock of Weymouth announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marion Bullock, to William S. Halsey, son of Lewis L. Halsey of East Braintree, were married Tuesday in the parsonage of the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, by Rev. E. J. Lindh, pastor. The couple will live in California, where Mr. Halsey has accepted a position.

Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook had charge of the program at the next meeting of the Village Study Club which was held in the Fogg library building on Monday evening. The subject was "Dramatists" and papers were read by Mrs. Benjamin Courtney on "Barrie," one by Mrs. Henry Morse on "John Galsworthy" and one on "Bernard Shaw" by Arthur N. Vallin.

The next meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Monday, Nov. 28, with Mrs. Emma P. Clapp, 38 Front street, Weymouth, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson Marsh president of the Quincy Women's Club, will give an historical paper and there will be music.

Thursday evening, Dec. 1, annual dramatic given under the auspices of the Old Colony Club will be presented in Fogg Opera House entitled, "Elleed", the play being one in which Margaret Anglin starred in London and New York. Miss Annie Deane is the director and the public is assured of some particularly fine work as the has some of the best its members to be found.

Mrs. John Tegg held a whist party at her home on Saturday night for the benefit of the mystery table for the fair to be held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association. Mrs. Guy Hart, Mrs. Dymont, Mrs. Poland and Mrs. Putnam took the prizes.

Miss Loretta Looney of Grove street entertained the D. G. whist club at her home on Monday evening; prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Boyle and Miss Mary McGrath. After the game a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle of Commercial street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born at 6:30 Thanksgiving morning at the home of Mrs. Coyle's relatives in Rockland. Both mother and child are doing well. Mr. Coyle is a veteran of the World War and was in several engagements overseas with a machine gun company, until a piece of shell hit him on the mouth, putting him out of action shortly before the armistice.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbo have returned from their honeymoon and taken up their residence on Lake street.

The Nutrition class of the Home Economics department of the Old Colony Club were the guests of Miss Minnie Joy at her home on Torrey street on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Tirrell of Amherst have announced the birth of a baby girl born at the Dover, N. H., hospital on Thursday, Nov. 17. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell are former residents of this town. Mrs. Tirrell having been Miss Mary Holbrook before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Bailey spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Lynn.

The Mayflower Girls were entertained on Monday night by the Misses Wing at their home on Water street after the usual business hour a social was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fannie H. Raymond and daughter, Miss Fannie M. of Boston, are the guests during the holiday season of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Sherman of Pleasant street.

Under the auspices of the Educational committee of the Old Colony Club, Mrs. Joseph Gould chairman, a meeting was held in the Community Building on Friday afternoon in connection with the "Better English Week" movement which is being observed nationally. Miss MacDonnell, teacher of English in a Boston school, read a paper on "Better English as a Social Asset" and Mr. Brown, English teacher at Weymouth High school, spoke on "Better English as a Business Asset." Mrs. Edward L. Madden, vocalist, sang accompanied by Mrs. McKay.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ada Sherbourne of Tyngsboro, to Mr. Walter Bishop of Guilford, Conn. Miss Sherbourne was formerly a teacher in the Eighth Grade of the Athens school and has many friends in town.

On the evening of the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Stone, 177 Commercial street, East Braintree, their daughter, Miss Viola E. Stone, was married to Hubert Hirtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hirtle of Hall avenue, South Braintree. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Allen of the Weymouth Baptist church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Stone, and the groom by his brother, Leaman Hirtle. The bride wore a gown of pink and white satin and a veil. She carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore pink satin and carried pink roses. A reception and Thanksgiving dinner followed. The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Hirtle will live at 177 Commercial street, East Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexanderson and family of Bridge street were guests of relatives in Boston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington of Sea street had as guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Libby and two daughters.

The committee who are to have charge of the Punch table, Miss Ruth Benson chairman, at the annual fair, held under the auspices of the Universalist Church Society are to give are to give a colonial party in the church vestry on Monday evening. An interesting entertainment has been arranged consisting of a sketch directed by Miss Hester Swan and a series of tableaux under the direction of Miss Helen Simpson. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

At Wollaston on Wednesday, Hon. James H. Flint of Weymouth and Helen Frances Harvey of 16 Randlett street, Wollaston, were married. The couple are away on a wedding tour.

On the afternoon of the holiday Miss Gertrude Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Main street was quietly married.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Radcliffe of 416 Commercial street, Braintree, observed their golden wedding on the holiday, four generations of the family being present, their sons and daughters being George R. Radcliffe, Mrs. Ida Derrand, Mrs. Cora Baker and Mrs. Grace E. Radcliffe.

Wedding bells will ring this evening when Marion Reed, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Reed of Torrey street, South Weymouth, will become the bride of Clinton Irving Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates of East Braintree. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Joseph William Mattson of Braintree Corner and Miss Gertrude Noyes Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis, were married by Rev. A. B. Hous of Danvers. The bride was attended by two sisters, Molly and Marjorie. The best man was Roy Enquist of Banford Corner. The house was prettily decorated by a club of girls, of which Miss Davis was a member.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS
At the last meeting of the Tent plans were completed for the annual Christmas party for the veterans of the G. A. R. which will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

Tickets are now in the hands of several sisters for the moving picture show and every member is asked to help make this show a success.

Officers for the year, 1922 were nominated and election will be held at the next meeting, Dec. 1. The president desires a large attendance at this meeting. If some of the sisters, who haven't been regular would only come, we feel that they would be fully repaid by the good time they may have. "Come on and boom Tent No. 32."

TOWN AND VICINITY
—Ice this morning.
—Fair and colder today.
—Probably fair Saturday.
—Children got out their sleds for a while Thanksgiving Day.
—Rumors of the marriage of a prominent town official are denied.

WILBUR THEATRE
A new mystery comedy, "The Nightcap", will be presented by Max Marcin, beginning Monday, Nov. 28, at the Wilbur theatre, Boston. The play was written by Guy Bolton and Mr. Marcin. Mr. Bolton is the author of "Sally", one of the greatest current New York hits "Adam and Eva", "Polly with a Past", "Very Good, Eddie", "Oh, Boy", "Oh Lady, Lady", and a number of similar successes.

Added to the zest of a new play by two such authors, is the cast of super-excellence, which includes Flora Sherfield, Elizabeth Risdon, Jerome Patrick, Grant Mills, John Daly Murphy, Jack Raffael, H. Dudley Hawley, Wynn Day, Halbert Brown, John Wray and W. W. Shuttleworth. Mr. Marcin personally staged the piece and also supervised the production which comes from New York's most important scenic studios.

Holiday Advertising

SHOULD BEGIN NOW

Gazette Newsy This Week

Thanksgiving of yesterday and the coming of Christmas are prominent in the news columns this week, several of the articles being illustrated. Quite noticeable is the fact that there are several attractive Christmas advertisements which should stimulate early trade in Weymouth and vicinity, rather than in Boston. Every one of the 16 pages are of interest and readers are sure to find something to their taste in the 96 columns. No one is expected to read every column. The news summary:

FIRST SECTION

PAGE ONE

Pop concert Thanksgiving Eve. Award of Hope Chest Christmas prize for children Carry On Club Meeting of Selectmen Health and hygiene

PAGE TWO

Census figures on school attendance Census on illiteracy in Weymouth Wreath from Africa for unknown Tables at the Cemetery fair Boston mail service

PAGE THREE

Automobile page illustrated Knowing how to stop engine How to operate tire pump Motoring in Cascade mountains Auto news briefs

PAGE FOUR

Weymouth brief locals East Weymouth brief locals South Weymouth news briefs Weymouth Heights news briefs Lovell's Corner news briefs

PAGE FIVE

Club and social column North Weymouth brief locals Daughters of Veterans

PAGE SIX

Weymouth anniversary dates Gazette of 10 years ago Gazette of 20 years ago Gazette of 30 years ago Gazette of 40 years ago Gazette of 50 years ago

PAGE SEVEN

Corgies settlement in Weymouth Clergymen among early settlers Sandman story—Redbirds colors

PAGE EIGHT

Church notes (also on page 12) Births, marriages and deaths Classified advertisements Bradley bowling league

SECOND SECTION

PAGE NINE

Health Week in Weymouth Monday Club meeting

PAGE TEN

A Thanksgiving page, illustrated Uncle Eph and the rabbit The turkey's last lament Thanksgiving story, illustrated Nation's debt to the Pilgrims Modern Thanksgiving, illustrated Signers of Mayflower compact A Thanksgiving experience

PAGE ELEVEN

Home-made Christmas gifts Christmas movie story, illustrated Serial "Sisters" continued

PAGE TWELVE

Church notes (also on page 8) Tribute to Gazette-Transcript Autumn supper Trinity parish guild Epworth League banquet Braintree train service

PAGE THIRTEEN

Braintree Point briefs Soccer games at Braintree First houses of Weymouth Movie star—Diana Allen Savings of Peanut Pietro How news started A line of cheer Weymouth mail service December calendar Death of Lucy A. Hayden W. G. Shaw starts Xmas Club

PAGE FOURTEEN

Story by Cleves Rudyard Story by Myrtle Alice Little Miscellaneous articles

PAGE FIFTEEN

Page of sporting, illustrated Three stars of the Giants Great jockey riders Brief sport notes

PAGE SIXTEEN

Reduction in price of gas Robert Emmet council Weymouth real estate sales Braintree real estate sales Weymouth news briefs Mailing of Christmas parcels Big "Ad" of Remick

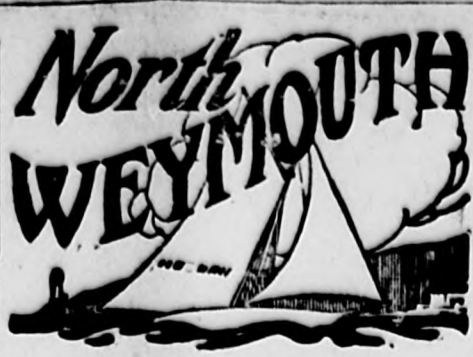
S. OF V. AUXILIARY

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:45 o'clock. This being the annual in session the president requests all officers to attend.

Chairman Mrs. Hanners of the S. of V. Auxiliary table at the Department W. R. C. fair was much pleased with the articles donated by Auxiliary 31.

HOLIDAY ACCIDENT

Everett Foley, a student of Hingham High school, was severely wounded in both legs on the holiday, double barrel shotgun was accidentally discharged in a canoe.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klag of Florence were week-end guests of friends in North Weymouth.

The Misses Emily Evans and Esther Walker are spending the school vacation in Lowell.

George Rand, who is attending the M. A. C. at Amherst, is seriously ill at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones of Hingham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnston of North street are in Greenwich, Conn., the guests of their son Roy.

Mrs. Artemus Robinson of Boston was the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Ann Winters of Sea street.

Miss Greta Garfield of Crescent road was the guest of relatives in Brockton over the week-end.

George Bean has been called to Cleveland, Ohio, by the illness of his son Sidney, formerly of North Weymouth.

Elinor, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saunders of Pilgrim road, is seriously ill with bronchitis.

Earl Burton and "Wallace" entertained the Boston Odd fellows at Ruggles hall last Saturday.

The J. H. Murray Hardware Co. are announcing a reduction of 20 percent in Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes, which makes them sell at their lowest price ever quoted. See first page of second section.—Advertisement.

Harold Ruxton has purchased a new truck for use in the express business.

A Home Economics club under supervision of the assistant county club leader of the Norfolk County Agricultural college at Walpole has been formed by pupils of the High and Athens schools. The first meeting was held last Friday and the following officers elected: president, Ada Rosetter; vice-president, Katherine Foley; treasurer, Doris Crowder; secretary, Maud Walsh; entertainment committee, Katherine Foley, Doris Crowder, Alice Ash, Lena Riley; local leader, Elinor Menchin.

Theodore Wolfe of Moulton avenue spent the week-end in Somerville the guest of relatives.

Rev. Roger Marble, president; Frank Whipple, vice-president; Margaret Dingwall, secretary; Willis Hyland, treasurer; are the newly elected officers of the South Shore Young People's Christian Union.

Carlton Tyler has returned from three months trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe entertained a family party at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Eliza Ferris celebrated the 75th anniversary of her birth last Thursday at her home on Pratt avenue. A number of friends and relatives called during the day and left many tokens of regard for Mrs. Ferris.

Mrs. Ernest Saunders of Pilgrim road entertained a party of relatives from Brockton on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton of Cambridge and Maurice Frost of Boston were the guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Pilgrim road.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene entertained a family party at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Stephen Delory and Mrs. William Delory of North street were called to Attleboro on Monday to attend the funeral of a relative.

The L. A. K. C. Boat club meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hurley on Newton street.

Miss Muriel Gladwin of Bradford Academy is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gladwin of Lovell street.

Mrs. Charles Emerson of Derry, N. H., has recently been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen of Lovell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan and family of Rosemont road spent the holiday in New Hampshire.

Michael Kelley of Rosemont road is erecting a garage in the rear of his residence.

The Girl Scouts of North Weymouth are to take part in the "Good Health" exercises at High school hall next Monday evening. The Boy Scouts are to assist on Tuesday evening.

Miss Olive Williams of Sea street has been confined to her home during the past week by illness.

Red Rose troop, G. S. A., gave a surprise party to Mrs. H. H. I. Smith of Weymouth Heights on Tuesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and light refreshments served. Mrs. Smith was presented with an immense cake and a beautiful bunch of cut-flowers.

Mrs. Allan Perkins of Bridge street had as guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milliken and son of Roxbury. William Milliken of Jamaica Plain, George of Portland, Maine, Miss Annie Donovan of Roxbury.

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Eve. 7.45

Betty Compson in "The End of the World"

Pathe News

Relia Comedy

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Eve. 7.45



Cecil B. DeMille's

PRODUCTION

"The Affairs of Anatol"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

A Paramount Picture

Wallace Reid
Elliott Dexter
Monte Blue
Theodore Roberts
Theodore Kosioff
Raymond Hatton

Gloria Swanson
Bebe Daniels
Wanda Hawley
Agnes Ayres
Polly Moran
Julia Faye

A vivid tingling drama of love and marriage, glowing with luxury. Played by stars enough for two pictures.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Eve. 7.45

MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT

— IN —

"NO WOMAN KNOWS"

From the amazing story "FANNY HERSELF"

PATHE NEWS

"BREAKING THRU"—7th Episode

1921 VOCALION MODELS ARE PRICED AT PRE-WAR VALUES

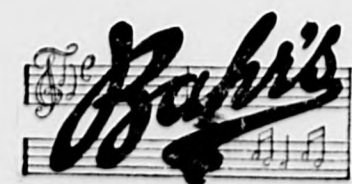
For Beauty—A VOCALION

The Phonograph Supreme

For beauty of tone-portrayal—the music of the human voice, strings, woodwinds, the whole band or orchestra perfectly reproduced.

For beauty of appearance—Cases of exquisite taste in design, material and finish to enhance the charm and hospitality of your room.

And crowning all, the delight of musical self-expression by means of an exclusive tone-control—the Graduola.



"The Reliable

Piano House"

1454 Hancock St., Norfolk Building Quincy, Mass

There's Something Here for Everyone

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Cut Glass, and Silver Ware

William E. Fritz, Jeweler

Optical Department

Munroe Building

1343 Hancock St., Quincy.

First Class

Repairing

Tel. Connection.

SOUTH SHORE LAUNDRY, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE WET WASH

Our unlimited water supply enables us to do perfect work.

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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have
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I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work
will cost.

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The Katherine and Prophet Daniel Bring Early Settlers

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

By Rev. William Hyde

No. 12—The Gorges Settlement

Robert Gorges had been reading Capt. John Smith's description of New England and became filled with the same enthusiasm as his father and was anxious to set out for his new field of adventure.

For some time he had been preparing for the expedition and it was not to be composed of men only, but men and women, so as to found a real colony. Those who were enrolled were told, were of a better class than the Weston Company and were to represent both church and state, as clergymen were represented in the company and there were those to whom was granted official powers.

Thus with all these matters attended to, the expedition started early in the month of August, 1623. The expedition was only partly a realization of Sir Ferdinando's dream, but he intended to go out himself the next year with a larger party.

The people who went with Robert Gorges were without doubt composed of good material and well selected. There were families in it and single men; farmers, mechanics, traders and gentlemen with servants.

We are told very little about the voyage, but it seems to have been a pleasant one, for they reached Massachusetts Bay in September. Some say the middle of the month.

The plan of Gorges was to plant the Colony on what is now Boston Bay, the site of the city of Boston, as they had heard so much of the beauty and fertility of that region, but when they reached that bay, the weather was stormy, with cross winds, and they were compelled to seek shelter in Wessagusset. (Weymouth)

As the season was late the forests had put on the tint of autumn leaves. The days were getting short and the nights chilly and the season so far advanced that the time of growth was over and it was necessary to prepare a place for the winter season now near at hand.

Gorges therefore decided to make use of the buildings which the Weston people had left at Wessagusset. The vessel or vessels therefore discharged most of the passengers and the people took possession of the buildings in which Weston's colony had spent the winter of 1622 and 1623.

No doubt the Gorges settlers had to add to these buildings as they were a larger company and as there were mechanics among them this was an easy matter.

As Sir Ferdinando was a faithful member of the Church of England he had sent two clergymen of that church with his son. These were the

Rev. William Morell and the Rev. William Blackstone.

Morell was the elder and was rector of a church in England, which he gave up to go on the expedition. He was a University man of a very high character and had the blessing, approval and good-will of the Primate of England on his journey. He also had from the civil authority as well as from the Primate, a commission giving him general powers of visitation and control over the church in New England.

This of course included the church at Plymouth and whatever new churches might be formed.

Rev. William Blackstone was a younger man in Priest's orders and was a graduate of Cambridge University and received his degree of A. B. from Emmanuel College in 1617, and that of A. M. in 1621. He was to be the assistant to Rev. Mr. Morell, and it is said that he was to take charge at Plymouth, while Morell was to be in charge of Gorges settlement at Boston Bay, which it was expected would be the main settlement.

Thus the religious interests of the new settlements seem to have been well provided for in Sir Ferdinando's plans. The writer deals fully with Blackstone and Morell when he comes to the religious history of Wessagusset.

(To be continued)



THIS IS ONE
OF THE
100 ILLUSTRATIONS

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TO
GAZETTE ADVERTISERS
FOR THE
CHRISTMAS SEASON



THE REDBIRD'S COLOR

ONCE upon a time the redbird, or Summer Tanager, was not red all over, as he is now, but, like his little wife, the upper parts of his little body were yellowish-olive green and the underneath parts of the orange-yellow shade.

One day while he was singing in an orange grove and thinking of beautiful things, which, of course, made his song very sweet, he wondered if he had a red coat if the picture would not be more beautiful.

So away he went to the dell where the fairies revelled at night, and when the Queen drove over the mossy car-

pet he flew to her pearl carriage and alighted on the back of it.

He almost tipped it over, for he forgot he was much heavier than the Queen and her little carriage together, but, of course, the Queen forgave him because he felt so badly about it.

Then he told the Queen about his plan and that he wished to have a red coat of feathers, because they would look so beautiful in the orange grove with the golden fruit and green leaves and the blossoms.

"But how about your little mate?" asked the Queen. "It will not be safe for her to wear a red dress when she has the nest and the babies to care for. She should not be too easily seen by those who are not kind of birds."

Mr. Redbird had not thought about that, so off he flew to ask his wife what it was best to do.

The next night he returned to the dell with his little mate, who told the Queen she would continue to wear her modest dress and care for the nest and her babies.

So the Queen called for the tinting fairy and let Mr. Redbird select the color he wished to have for his coat, and while the fairies danced around him and his little wife, the Queen changed his feathers to red, wings and tail and body.

"Oh, isn't he beautiful!" said his little wife. "I am proud of you, my dear; I shall never tire of looking at you."

They then thanked the Queen and flew away, and while Mr. Redbird could not often visit his mate while she was on the nest because of his red coat, he did not forget how unselfish she was and did not make a fuss because she could not have her dress changed to the color of his coat.

So while she cared for the eggs, he carried to her sometimes a choice worm, or blossom or berry, and always, where she could hear him, he sang to her his very sweetest song.

And that is how the Redbird got his red coat, and just as he did long ago, all the Redbirds today sing to their mates and carry choice morsels to them because the dear little mother bird of long ago was willing to wear her old dress, so she could take care of the nest and the birdlings while her husband wears the red coat that everyone admires.

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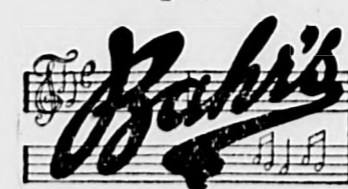
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LOST

LOST

Sum of money on Tuesday, Nov. 22.
Please return to E. A. Bowker, 144
Randolph St., South Weymouth. Re-
ward. 1t, 47c

FOR SALE

FURNACE FOR SALE

Second-hand furnace for sale with
pipe and registers. Apply to F. W.
Stewart, Washington Square. 1t, 47c

FOR SALE

Nearly new General Electric "Rapid"
dishwasher in perfect condition.
Write M. M., care Gazette. 3t, 47c, 49c

COUPE FOR SALE

Peerless coupe 1917 in excellent
condition in every way. Will demon-
strate. F. O. Stevens, 114 Hawthorne
St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 529W. 1t, 47c

ORDER NOW

Ground bone, 6 lbs. 25c, delivery
Monday. I. Bloom & Son, Lincoln Sq.,
Weymouth, tel. Wey. 248. 4t, 46c, 49c

DRESSED CAPONS

For sale for the Thanksgiving trade
dressed capons. Telephone Weymouth
161J. 3t, 46c, 48c

FOR SALE

A "Little Six" Buick roadster, new
top, fenders, nickel etc. Will sell on
part time to responsible parties. Tel.
Weymouth 775. 3t, 46c, 48c

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE

About 6000 square feet of land, near
Broad St., East Weymouth, handy to
churches, stores, schools and station.
Phone Weymouth 78J. 3t, 46c, 48c

FOR SALE

Two family house with some im-
provements. Apply to 15 Sterling
Ave. 3t, 46c, 48c

GAS STOVE FOR SALE

Four-burner Eclipse gas stove in
excellent condition, 18" side oven.
Apply 58 Cain Ave., East Weymouth.
Or call Wey. 888M. 3t, 45c, 47c

FOR SALE

Or will exchange for poultry. four
tires 28x3, used only a short time, two
cylinder gasoline engine, one pair
prestolite readlights, Mass. standard.
L. S. Files, 875 Pleasant St., tel. Wey.
146J. 3t, 45c, 47c

HOUSE FOR SALE

Seven large rooms, electric lights,
furnace heat and gas, 11,000 sq. ft.
land, pear and apple trees, straw-
berries, blackberries, and currant
bushes, large hen house, also seven
grape vines. Mrs. Gorman, Center
St., Weymouth, tel. 841W. 3t, 44c, 47c

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also
sand and loam. Apply to James Tir-
rell, 661 Main St., South Weymouth.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Three 2-family houses on Wash-
ington St., near Vine St. Can be bought
separate or together. Garden land
with each house. These houses will
be sold at a low price and Weymouth
people should not allow these bar-
gains to go to strangers; \$1000 cash.
Rest in mortgage. M. Sheehy, 401
Broad St. 40c

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Advertising

PAYS BEST

CHURCH NOTES

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square
"Explorations into the Spiritual
Realm" is the subject for the morning
service at 10.30 Kindergarten meets
the same hour. Church school at
12 M. Young Men's Forum at 12.15.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 5.45 P.
M.
At 7 P. M. a sacred concert will
be given by noted artists: Mr. DeRoss
MacAllister, operatic tenor; Mr. Wal-
ter Loud, concert violinist; and Miss
Beatrice Phinney, noted harpist, all
of Boston. Miss Dorothy Avery will
preside at the piano and pipe organ.
The church where there is always
a welcome waiting for you.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

North Weymouth
Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister
Church school at 9.30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 10.30; subject
of sermon: "What's the Use?" If
you have ever felt that way, come
and hear conclusions.
Fellowship class at noon; question
box Sunday; all men cordially invited.
Junior Endeavor at 3.45.
Christian Endeavor at 6.30.
Evening song service at 7.30. A
"voyage of exploration" thru the un-
familiar parts of the hymnal in search
of new discoveries. You will enjoy
this service. Come out and sing.
Monday, Nov. 28, monthly supper of
the Fellowship Class. Speaker, Prof.
Hayward of Massachusetts Institute
of Technology. All Fellowship men
out!
Tuesday evening at 7.30 regular
meeting of the Philathea Associates
in the vestry.
Thursday evening at 7.30, midweek
service.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)
Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor
Morning worship at 10.30; theme:
"Jesus Christ—an Estimate."
Sunday School at 12.
Christian Endeavor at 6.
Evening service at 7; good singing,
special music, large chorus. Pastor's
subject: "An Enemy of Himself."
Saturday afternoon at 3, Junior
Christian Endeavor Society; subject:
"How God wants to be thanked";
leader, Miss Marion Smith. Social to
follow the meeting.
Tuesday evening meeting at 7.30;
subject: "Mottos that have helped."

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS

(Universalist)
Roger Laurence Marble, pastor
Morning service at 10.45 with ser-
mon by the pastor: "The Kingdom and
the Nations."
Church school at 12.
W. P. C. U. at 6 P. M.; topic:
"Thanksgiving." Leader, Miss Ber-
nice Sherman.
Wednesday, Nov. 30, sewing circle
fair day. Supper 5 to 7; at 7.45 P.
M. sketch: "A Double Deception."
Thursday, Dec. 1, sewing circle fair
second day. Sale and supper. A com-
edy drama in five acts: "The Country
Minister" by Arthur Lewis Tubbs.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner
Ralph T. Templin, pastor
Morning worship at 10.30; sermon
by Rev. Charles Osman of Boston.
Sunday school at 11.45 in the vestry.
Evening song service with the
Billie Sunday song books. This will
be the second lesson of the study
course on "The Church and a Warless
World." Subject: "The Causes of
Big Armaments."

Economical Housekeepers

Who is the most economical
housekeeper? The woman
who buys haphazard, or the
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chasing on a business basis?

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W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.
Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner
Priscilla Tea Room, Washington St.
C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square
French's 10c Store, Broad St.
G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth
Walter Sladen, Weymouth Heights
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth
H. O. Collier, Thomas' Corner
C. C. Hearn, Bicknell Square
T. Aldridge, Bridge St.
E. M. Alexanderson, New Downer
Mrs. Elwell, 48 Norton St.
C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot
Miss Vinton, near Braintree depot
Barlow's, near Wollaston depot
And by News Boys

HOLIDAY GAMES

The Braintree Welfare team and
the Fore River team played a score-
less game on the holiday at Quincy.
Thayer Academy defeated Braintree
High 35 to 0.
Weymouth A. A. and Hingham A.
A. played a scoreless game.
Quincy High 7, Alumni 7.

TOWN AND VICINITY

—Fifteen big specials are offered
by the Talbot-Quincy clothing house.
—A golden oak dresser is the special
of H. L. Kincaide & Co. this week.
—"Everything a man wears" at C.
R. Denbroeder's.
—Birds Roofs, advertised by the
Loud Mills are attracting attention.
—The merchants ho put the word
Christmas in his advertisement the
most times is most popular with the
children working for the Gazette prize.
—Have you investigated the Christ-
mas Club started by the W. G. Shaw
furniture house?
—The Quincy Department store
does not have to advertise its fire
sale. The temporary quarters are
besieged with bargain hunters, while
rapid work is being done rebuilding
their regular store, which will soon
open with a new stock of goods.
—Wanted—Boys 12 years old to get
a license and sell the Gazette-Trans-
cript every Friday at 3.30 P. M.
—South Weymouth boys are earning
money collecting bottles for M. R.
Loud & Co.
—The new Bicknell Square general
store is quoting low prices.
—Weymouth High, lost to Rockland
High last Friday at Rockland 6 to 0.
—An adjourned hearing on apportion-
ing the cost of the Monaquot
river bridge on Quincy avenue will be
held in Quincy on Dec. 12. Weymouth
Braintree, the street railway and
others are liable to assessments.
—At the meeting of Wompatuck
encampment on Tuesday evening Supt.
Parker T. Pearson gave his illustrated
talk on his trip to California and
return by auto.
—Snowfall on the holiday makes
the children happy.

C. M. A. NOTES

The C. M. A. Jr. basketball team will
play its opening game on Saturday,
Nov. 26, at C. M. A. gym. This team
is presenting a strong lineup including
Shields, Gorman, Smith, Daniele and
Sullivan. Those holding tickets on the
\$5 donation will be admitted.
Tickets will be sold at the gate. Game
called at 3 P. M.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

"All the World Loves the Lover",
so the saying goes and it might be
added that all the world loves a good
love play. Romance and beauty,
pathos and love, hatred turned to for-
giveness by the spirit voices from the
great beyond. Music of the tender
love of these departed sweeping over
the hearts of those of this world and
softening jangling discords into sweet-
est harmonies. Such is "Smilin'
Through" which opens at the St.
James theatre on Monday evening.
It also serves to introduce to the
Boston public, the now leading lady
of the Boston Stock Co., beautiful and
accomplished Nancy Fair, who will
assume the dual roles originally
created by Jane Cowl.
"Smilin' Through" is sweet and full
of pathos with just enough humor
scattered through it to bring out the
exquisite beauty of the play.
Those of the company who will be
seen in the cast are Nancy Fair, the
new leading woman, Violet Roach,
Florence Roberts and another new
member of the company, Jane Miller,
Frank Charlton, Mark Kent and
Ralph Realey.

BORN

ARMSTRONG—In Weymouth Nov. 6,
a daughter to Edward A. and Anna
(Boehning) Armstrong of 81 Front
street.
MATHIESON—In North Weymouth on
Nov. 7, a son to James W. and
Elizabeth (Burchill) Mathieson of
26 Crescent road.
TIRRELL—In Dover, N. H. Nov. 17,
a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Loring
Tirrell of Amherst, formerly of
South Weymouth.
AVERY—In Newton Nov. 18, a daugh-
ter to Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Avery
of East Braintree.
BAILEY—In South Braintree Nov. 20,
a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Bailey of Taylor street.
JONES—In Hingham Nov. 16, a son
to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones.

MARRIED

HIRTLE—STONE—In Braintree Nov.
24, by Rev. C. W. Allen, Reuben
Hirtle and Viola E. Stone.
HALSEY—BULLOCK—In Quincy on
Nov. 21, Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Wallace
S. Halsey of Braintree and Marlon
Bullock of Weymouth.

DIED

McNAUGHT—In Braintree Nov. 24,
Mary A. (nee Kenny) wife of John
McNaught of 448 Middle street.
JESMOND—In South Weymouth Nov.
21, Mary J. (nee McDonald) wife
of Daniel J. Desmond of 48 Adams
place.
HAYDEN—In Wollaston Nov. 18,
Lucy A., widow of George L. Hayden
formerly of Weymouth, in her 81st
year.
CARTER—In South Weymouth Nov.
18, Mrs. Eliza Ann Carter, widow
of Galen Carter, in her 97th year.
SHACKFORD—In Belfast, Maine, on
Nov. 17, Edward W. Shackford
formerly of Weymouth.
PAINE—In Weymouth Nov. 16,
P. Paine of 463 Pond street.
LYNCH—In Weymouth Nov. 8,
J. Lynch of 483 Middle street
52 years.
COYLE—In Weymouth Nov. 7, E.
M. Coyle of 68 Richmond street,
59.

LEST YOU FORGET

The subject of this article is Nick
Quad, our veteran and good-natured
compositor, who has set type regu-
larly and pried the same irregularly
for nearly 20 years (off and on) on
the Gazette. He is somewhat of a
philosopher. In commenting on the
short skirts worn by the fair sex
these days, he says they give one
the impression that the girls are
growing out of their clothes. Nick
has followed them (the girls) from
the cradle, and he doesn't begin to
feel old until he "sees" one of 'em
getting married. Then it is that he
looks into the mirror and remarks
that it seems but the day before
yesterday that he set up the notice
of a safe arrival of a daughter.
The word sees is enclosed in quota-
tion marks because Nick may never
literally see them—only in type.
He also follows the career of the
sterner sex from the infant stage to
perhaps heights of more or less prom-
inence.
Familiarity does not breed con-
tempt with Nick, but makes him feel
that he is one of us, although he does
not live in our town. He was born
in Andover, N. S. (down where they
pry the sun up), but he was not to
blame for that and just as soon as he
was old enough to know better he
left there and went to Boston.
Some people, he says, are born with
black eyes and others have to fight
for them.
(May be continued)

CHARLIE HOSS

BRADLEY LEAGUE

In the Bradley bowling league at
Quincy this week the team totals were
Donovan 412 384 382 1182
Smith 362 413 406 1181
French 405 405 416 1226
Leary 383 432 412 1227
Proctor 414 439 386 1239
O'Rourke 389 397 409 1195

WORKINGMEN'S CLOTHES

Remick's big advertisement this
week is limited to "Workingmen's
Clothes", including suits, pants, reef-
ers, overalls, jumpers, flannel shirts,
etc. Note the prices on the last page.
The store is closed Wednesday after-
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VOL. LV NO. 47

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 1921

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QUINCY

Program For Health Week In Weymouth

The week of Nov. 28 is to be Weymouth Health Week. The committee in charge have planned an instructive and entertaining program and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the meetings which are to be held in High School hall on Nov. 28, and Nov. 29, at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. George O'Donnell, State district health officer of Massachusetts and Dr. Merrill E. Champion, director division of hygiene, Massachusetts Department of Public Health are to be the speakers for the two evenings and there will also be health play given by the East Weymouth children.

The school children of the Seventh Eighth and Ninth Grades of Grammar and High schools are now writing compositions on "Health and Hygiene" and designing health posters for which prizes are offered.

The program for the two evenings is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 28, Dr. George E. Emerson presiding. Play "The Quest of the Fountain of Health" given by the children of East Weymouth under the direction of Miss Canterbury and Mrs. Eugene Smith. Costume dance North Weymouth under the direction of the Campfire Girls of the direction of Mrs. Charles Chubbuck. Lecture "Community Health" by Dr. George T. O'Donnell. Health songs by Weymouth school children under the direction of Mr. Berry.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. James B. Jones, president, Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association, presiding. Play "The Quest of the Fountain of Health" given by the children of East Weymouth under the direction of Miss Canterbury and Mrs. Eugene Smith. Costume dancing given by the Campfire Girls of North Weymouth under the direction of Miss Dingwall. Demonstration by the Boy Scouts under the direction of Rev. Charles W. Allen. Lecture "The desirability of establishing a dental clinic in Weymouth" by Dr. Merrill E. Champion. Health songs by Weymouth school children under the direction of Mr. Berry.

Pom-Pom, the health clown, will give special demonstrations for the school children at the High school Thursday morning and in the afternoon at Community Building, South Weymouth.

Exhibition of health posters and the prize and honorable mention compositions on "Health and Hygiene" by pupils in High school and Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grammar Grades. Exhibition of child's model breakfast, dinner and supper, also child's model school lunch prepared by Miss Ruth Ford, domestic science teacher. The mechanical cow, New England food and dairy counsel.

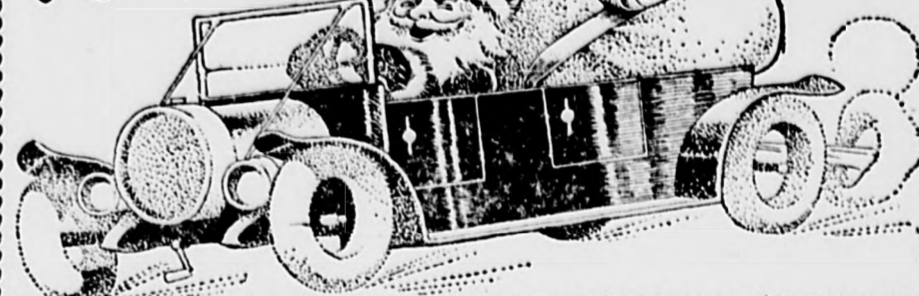
Child welfare exhibit Massachusetts Department Public Health moving picture "Mouth Hygiene" will be shown in all local movie houses during week of Nov. 21.

THE MONDAY CLUB

A very well attended meeting of the Weymouth Monday Club was held on Nov. 21 in the Congregational church. President Mrs. Libby presided and several matters of business were acted upon, among which was the question of whether the membership of the club should be extended to 300 in order to include persons now on the waiting list. It was decided to continue the present rule limiting the membership of the club to 250. Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Arthur Bryant were elected delegates to attend the State Federation meeting to be held in Worcester on Nov. 29. After receiving a report of the plans for the banquet and social evening to be given on Dec. 5 and disposing of various routine matters, Mrs. Arthur Bryant had charge of the program of the afternoon. The teachers of Weymouth were the guests of the club and the High School Glee Club under the leadership of Mr. Calderwood, rendered several excellent selections, followed by the reading of a paper appropriate to the Thanksgiving season by Miss Doris Bates Garey of the High school. The afternoon lecture was by Dallas Lore Sharpe on "Wild Life on the Great Reservations of the Northwest." After speaking of the great work which women's clubs all over the country are doing along civic and community advancement, Prof. Sharpe spoke of the very great need from both an aesthetic and economic viewpoint for local efforts along the line of conservation and protection of bird life. With the aid of unusually interesting stereopticon slides depicting rare scenes among feathered folk the speaker told of the progress which has been made in the Northwest, particularly in the State of Oregon, in the matter of state and federal protection for birds and other wild life. His fund of interesting personal experiences and deep knowledge of his subject afforded the club a very instructive and entertaining afternoon.

While it may be true that two can live as cheap as one, many a married man has found out, too late, that six or seven can't.—Cheyenne Wells (Colo.) News.

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32 x 3 1/2	20.20	24.36	2.41
31 x 4	23.36	27.77	2.87
32 x 4	26.18	30.59	2.78
33 x 4	27.39	31.67	2.99
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33 x 4 1/2		36.58	3.45
34 x 4 1/2		36.82	4.11
35 x 4 1/2		37.78	4.16
36 x 4 1/2		38.69	4.36
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34 x 5		44.31	5.07
35 x 5		45.22	5.20
37 x 5		47.76	5.53
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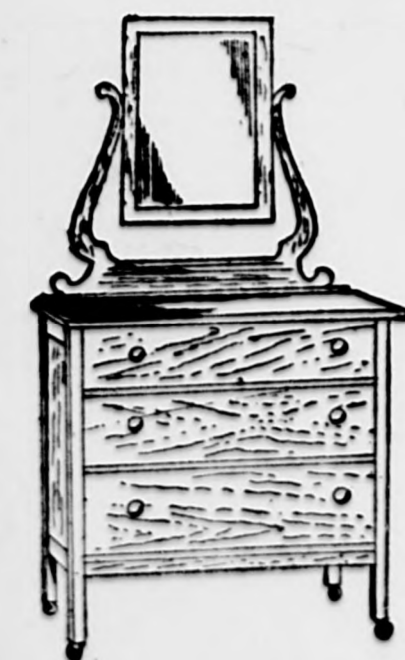
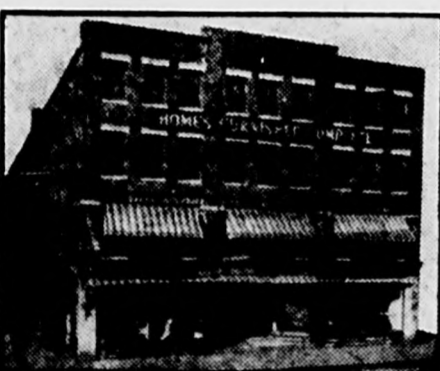
A good roomy dresser, with mirror and ample drawer space. Neatly finished in golden oak. Just the thing for the room to rent.

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To sell only furniture, rugs, linoleums, mattresses, pianos and phonographs that will give lifetime service and completely satisfy. Our guarantee—your complete satisfaction. To this we attribute our mammoth growth. In thirty years' dealing (established Sept. 3, 1892) we have yet to find the first justified complaint against the merchandise or treatment accorded friends or customers of this store. Prices of inferior merchandise may be lower. Prices of "borax" concerns in their alluring advertisements to get you to their stores may be tempting, but seldom can you purchase the goods advertised. By fair comparison of quality, our prices are from 10 to 25 percent lower. Low rents, spot cash buying by us and knowledge of the markets make this possible. Finally, let us add, "Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten." You can make no mistake in buying here.



Uncle Eph and the Rabbit

A Thanksgiving Story Told by Uncle Rafe

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

"I've heard folks say it's all foolishness to say you can't kill a graveyard rabbit; but I got yit to see one dat's been kilt. Dey had it one day dat Harry Jackson kilt one; but 'twuz all a tale. Harry had kilt a plain ole' common rabbit; en when de neighbors heard 'bout it, some of 'em drapped in to see Harry 'bout dis en dat jes' fo' dinner. Harry up en tol' 'em 'twuz a graveyard rabbit; en dey drapped back out widout waitin' fer dinner.

"Ol' Eph Bidlow say when he wuz young, he let de white folks take him into b'lievin' dat you could kill a graveyard rabbit; en de day afore Thanksgiving he tuck down his double-bar'l' muzzle loader, en went after a rabbit what folks kep' seein' in a certain graveyard.

"Well, sir, not long after he got to de graveyard en wuz a-settin' 'ginst a tree watchin' de leaves in de win', up a rabbit jumped, en hopped on top of a tombstone, en grinned at Eph. Den Eph, bein' hongry fer Thanksgiving dinner under rabbit stew, tuck good aim, en lammed a loose. De rabbit jumped up, en let de load pass under him. Wid dat Eph took good aim ag'in, en lammed away wid de udder bar'l'. Ag'in de rabbit jumped up, en let de load pass under him. Den while Eph wuz starin' at de rabbit, de rabbit tuck en danced on de tombstone, en turnt a somerset er two.

"Den look like it change its min', en got mad. It jumped down en kicked up its behin' legs 'twel leaves wuz fallin' all over de graveyard. Den it snorted at Eph. Fire tuck and shot out its eyes, en out its nose, en out its mouf; en it kep' snortin' at Eph; en ev' time it snorted de blaze would reach plum to Eph. Eph say he whirled 'round to go, en slipped, en fell. He lit smack on top a grave; en somp'n in de air growl' turble at him. Den Eph gid one jump; en went plum over de graveyard fence, en landed in de middle er de big road. He bounce' back fum de groun' like a rubber ball shootin' off a brick wall; en when he lit ag'in, up he bounce' ag'in; en so on, 'twel de f'ce er de f'ce bounce had played out. Soon ez he could, he lit out.

"Well, sir, de path he tuck wuz so full er creeks, en ditches, en logs, dat it look like he had to jump all de way home stiddy runnin' it dair. Away he went; 'Kerblickety blunk! blunkety blunk! blunkety blunk! makin' time dat 'ud er made it interestin' fer any rabbit.

"He had to pass by a pon' whar de bull-frogs wuz thicker'n leaves in winter. When dey heard de win' a rolin', en de groun' a-rumblin', dey looked out en seed a sight dey ain't never seem to forgot. Dair wuz a man rikoshayin' along like a rock skippin' on water, en yit a missin' all de bumps en logs



"De Rabbit Tuck en Danced on de Tombstone."

same ez ef he had aim ter do it. It wuz a case of a human creature beatin' de bull-frog at de bull-frog's own business.

"When de whistlin' er de win' done died out, dem frogs raised a racket 'round dat pon', which Eph, at home in bed under kiver, swol' wuz de graveyard rabbit bellerin'. Haden'er been fer his passin' dat place afterward, en seein' de 'ttemment he raised mon's dem frogs he'd a-b'lieved it wuz de graveyard rabbit tell yit.

"Heap er folks don't b'lieve his tale, noway, 'cause dey say dat nex' day some boys foun' Eph's gun in de graveyard, leanin' 'ginst a tombstone, en a whisky bottle rammed cork end downwards in de muzzle, ez ef Eph had been tryin' to load up his gun wid de wrong machine. Dey say he wuz drunk—dead drunk—en dat 'uz all dey wuz to it."

THE THANKS OFFERING.

By Cora A. Matson Dolson.

A little child with white and unmarried soul
Has brought my life to seem one perfect whole.
Here to the altar will I bring my child.
Feet yet untaught to walk are undified.
Here, while the sacred drops fall on his brow,
Will I with lips and heart respond in vow
That this the choicest gift the year has given
Shall be by me held as in trust from heaven.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

THE TURKEY'S LAST LAMENT

Birds' Ante-Mortem Statement Dwells Pathetically on the Ingratitude Displayed by Mankind.

It's a gay life. And I haven't weakened yet.
The boss feeder isn't as mean as I used to think him.
He restricts my liberty, 'tis true, but the eats are great. A double portion of shelled corn for breakfast. Twice as much for dinner. Hot mash for supper. I'm getting fat, positively; I had to let out my waist feathers two notches this morning.

Gratitude well becomes the boss. Didn't I chase the bugs out of the garden last summer? I have much to be thankful for.

Here comes the boss now. I'll give him the raz. Gobble! Gobble!

But I have strange misgivings. Isn't



that an ax he is swinging at his side? It was an ax that orphaned me. For the love of Mike, boss, use discretion! Remember the bugs! Squawk!



II
A pair of chickens, nice and fat,
Would do, he said. They named a price—
Good land! he shrieked, a sum like that
Should purchase Birds of Paradise.



IV
In spirit crushed he turned away,
Tolled o'er his cash with worried brow,
And sighed, I've got enough to pay
For cheese and crackers anyhow.

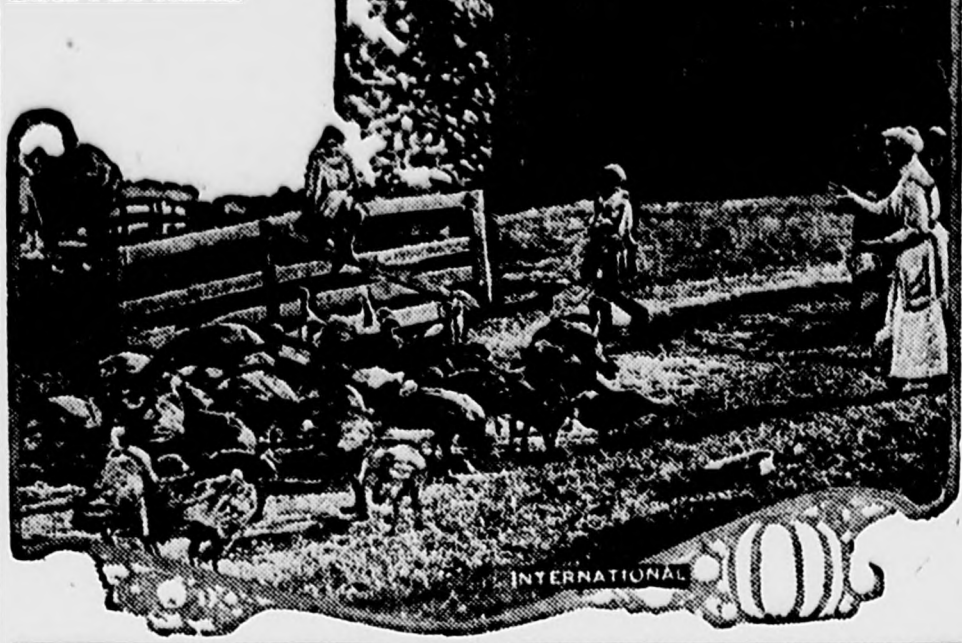
Signed Mayflower Compact.

The forty-one male passengers, heads of families, who signed the compact on the Mayflower were: John Carver, William Bradford, Edward Winslow, William Brewster, Isaac Allerton, John Allerton, Myles Standish, John Alden, Samuel Fuller, Christopher Martin, William Mullins, William White, Richard Warren, John Howland, Stephen Hopkins, Edward Tilly, John Tilly, Francis Cook, Thomas Rogers, Thomas Tinker, John Ridgale, Edward Fuller, John Turner, Francis Eaton, James Chilton, John Crackston, John Billington, Moses Fletcher, John Goodman, Degary Priest, Thomas Williams, Gilbert Winslow, Edward Margeson, Peter Brown, Richard Britterke, George Soule, Richard Soule, Richard Clark, Richard Gardiner, Thomas English, Edward Doty and Edward Leicester. With the passengers came also fifteen male servants. They bore the names of Carter, Coper, Ely, Holbeck, Hooke, Langmore, Latham, Minter, Moore, Prower, Sampson, Story, Thompson, Trevore and Wilder.



Giving Them the "Once-Over"

Scene on a Gobbler Farm in Maryland, Where Some of the Finest Birds Are Raised



A Real Thanksgiving by Frederick Hart

©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"I don't see why he didn't write," said Mrs. Halden pettishly. "Of course I'm glad he's coming home for Thanksgiving, and all that, but he might have given me longer notice. But that's just like Bob—always dropping in like a tornado, with no more than a telegram the day before he comes—and how I'm to get his room ready, I simply don't see! I have the dinner to attend to, and goodness knows it's hard to get things these days without making preparations for another guest. If he'd only written! All he had to do was to sit down a week ago and write—"

"Now, mother, don't get all worried," pretty Barbara Halden slipped an arm around her mother's ample waist. "I know you've a thousand things to do, and Bob's coming makes it harder—but you just go ahead and manage the dinner. I'll fix his room and everything."

"Bless your heart, dear, run along and get it ready. I'm always glad to see Bob—" Her speech was cut short by the abrupt exit of her daughter, who danced off up the stairs, followed by her mother's call. "Be sure and put out the smoking table! You know how Bob likes his pipe!"

"All right, mother dear—I will!" And Barbara sped to the little room under the eaves that had been sacred to Bob Holiday since the time, two years ago, when he had first come to their town to practice law and had taken up his residence under Mrs. Halden's hospitable roof, which he declared almost offered comforts enough to make him forget that he ever had had any other home.

Since that summer, when he had saved Mrs. Halden's little savings and her home from the clutches of a grasping syndicate of real estate sharks, he had been like a son to the good woman. She had let him do very much as he pleased around the house, and had even hinted at his paying no board, but Bob had insisted on giving her what he termed a ridiculously inadequate sum each month.

When success brought him fame and fortune he had refused to take up other lodgings, claiming that he enjoyed the home cooking and the home associations of the little brown house near the edge of the town more than he could ever like the garish splendors of a hotel or the loneliness of bachelor apartments.

For the past two months he had been traveling in the West on a big railroad case. His sudden wire, received the day before Thanksgiving, had been the first appraisal of his return that Mrs. Halden had had.

Now as she busily arranged her kitchen in preparation for the manufacturing of a dinner that should surpass all her former efforts in that line, she blessed the chance that brought "her boy," as she called Bob, home at the holiday season, while she outwardly feigned great irritation at his unceremonious announcement of his return.

Meanwhile, up in Bob's room, Barbara was busily putting things straight, spreading clean linen on the bed, arranging the cover on the dresser, seeing that the smoking table was supplied with matches and trays for Bob's ever-present pipe, and generally making things fresh and sweet for the reception of her hero. For Barbara, Bob was a good deal of a hero, though she would hardly have confessed it, even to herself.

She attacked the dresser last of all, intending to take out of the drawers any odds and ends that might be in them and leave space for shirts, collars and other articles of masculine apparel. The big lower drawers were empty, and beyond a quick glance in search of truant dust she did nothing to them; but one of the small top draw-

ers stuck obstinately in the manner of some drawers. She gave a hard tug; the wood remained obdurate; she set her teeth and pulled violently.

The next moment she was sitting on the floor with the recalcitrant drawer upside down in her lap and a lot of odd-looking papers scattered about.

With a little laugh and a shrug at her awkwardness she rose and stooped to gather up the papers. As she picked up one scrap, larger than the others, she happened to glance at it, and something that was written on the top gripped her attention. With the blood dyeing her cheeks, she read: "To Barbara."

Below were some lines of poetry. She read them through. They were not so good, as poems go; in fact, there were spots where the meter halted and staggered, and the rhymes were not above criticism; but to the heart of the girl who read them, they were more beautiful than any words of the greatest singers of all time. For there in written words was expressed the love of a man for a maid—the love of Bob, her hero, for herself, Barbara Halden!

She read the verses through. Then, with the blood dyeing her cheeks, she hastily thrust the paper into the bosom of her dress. Bob—Bob loved her! He had never spoken, but the verses spoke for him. And she—she knew it now—she had loved him ever since he had come to the house. Her heart sang a paean of thanksgiving that at last she knew. And he was coming in on the evening train!

The 7:25 bore to the town a handsome young man who hastened from the station to Mrs. Halden's house in the nearest taxi. He was greeted with



The Next Moment She Was Sitting on the Floor.

effusion mingled with reproach by the good woman and by a girl who had formerly rushed to greet him with a glad cry and outstretched hand, but who now shyly stood back and blushed at his hearty clasp. And Bob, looking keenly at her with his eyes trained to read human faces and learn the thoughts beneath the masks, realized that she knew—and grew red and embarrassed beneath her glance.

It was not till after the late supper that they had a chance to talk. And the first words that Bob said as he sat alone with Barbara in Mrs. Halden's tiny living room were:

"How did you know?"

"I—I—oh, Bob, forgive me!" Barbara was almost in tears.

His arm around her shoulders assured her of his forgiveness.

And then, with averted eyes, Barbara repeated a few lines of the verses she read. A few only, for Bob's lips on hers stopped her before she had gotten farther than the first "I love you."

"I knew I'd left those foolish verses behind," said Bob after a time. "But I never dreamed you'd find them."

"It was an accident," replied Barbara, happily. "But oh, Bob dear, I'm so glad it happened!"

And Mrs. Halden, coming in to wish them good-night and a happy Thanksgiving, said, when she had recovered from her surprise, that she was glad, too.

"FRIEND MEETS WITH FRIEND"

Of That Spirit Is Born the Hospitality Which Should Go With Thanksgiving Day.

Richest of all the spirits of Thanksgiving day is the spirit of friendly hospitality. Preach about prosperity and millions all you like, but certain it is that a man and woman without real old-fashioned friends is poverty stricken.

Money will not buy friends. It does attract beggars and parasites. Only the sincere, honest heart makes friends who will stand by one in the hour of need, and warm one to hope and courage in the time of trouble. They may not have a penny to their names, but they have the richer treasure—friendship.

And now, when you are thinking of Thanksgiving day, remember the old friends, those who live alone, whose families are gone. The turkey may be too high priced, but a table spread in the spirit of a feast will have merit and joy and turkey will not be missed.

Thanksgiving day is here. Let us try to revive its spirit and hospitality and come together to cherish the flowers of friendship. Many there are whose souls are dying in these days of unrest. There are no neighbors to turn to, few friendly congregations where everyone shares the joys and sorrows of all. The fires on the altar must be lighted afresh. Whatever the task, let us do our parts gallantly, and forget not acquaintances who are struggling against the current and who have seen better days.

Then the Thanksgiving day will be a reality and a true festival in our broad land of America, where with freedom we are striving to maintain the blessings of peace and equal opportunities for all.

"You Can Have Your Turkey."



"You can have your turkey," says this little fellow. "Give me your goose every time. Here's the big fellow we're gonna have for Thanksgiving."

DUAL SOURCES OF BLESSING

Thanksgiving Spirit, to Be Sincere, Should Carry With It a Suggestion of Sacrifice.

The sources of blessing are dual and the spirit of thanksgiving should be directed in two ways. For in the Christian theory, the Author of life chooses never to work singly, but rather to honor the good will of men in bringing to pass all things for which men are prompted to be thankful.

Such a realization on Thanksgiving day must have a wholesome influence upon our thought and the resolutions we form toward future purposes. For true gratitude is more than an expression; it is a prompting.

We are grateful for peace, but we cannot better express that gratitude than by contributing with fine self-control and friendly offices to increase harmony wherever our influence may reach. We are grateful for political stability and elections without disaster or turmoil; our gratitude should strengthen our purposes to achieve more nearly the ideals of purity in politics and in government. We are grateful that by contrast with unfortunate peoples of other lands our lines have been cast in happy places. But our gratitude will be of poor fruition if it suggests no sacrifices which we must make to relieve those in distress. There lies the true spirit of Thanksgiving.—Detroit Free Press.

His Time A-Coming.



Tu'key struttin' in de ba'ny'd—Nary step so proud ez his; Keep on struttin', Mistah Turkey, You do know what time it is!

—PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.



NATION'S DEBT TO PILGRIMS

Present Blessings Largely Made Possible Through the Devotion of That Heroic Band.

Three hundred years ago a pilgrim band gave thanks for the prospect of a home in the wilderness, where they might worship according to the dictates of their conscience. Today millions of people give thanks for the blessings that have accrued through the intervening years, blessings made possible by the fortitude of that little band. Tercentenary celebrations were given to commemorate their coming and brought to the mind vivid contrasts of the age in which we live in comparison with those pioneer times of frugality and danger. If they could give thanks for what seems to us such meager blessings, what a depth of gratitude should be ours, who have inherited ease and the modern opportunities because of their persevering and conscientious effort.

Where the wilderness spread over the land huge buildings and marvelous cities now stand. Where our forefathers plodded in tangled paths and unblazed trails, the airplane wings its swift way, eliminating time and distance in its flight. Yet, with all this progress, we hold in reverence the traditions, established by this band, as we annually repeat our "Hymn of Thanksgiving."

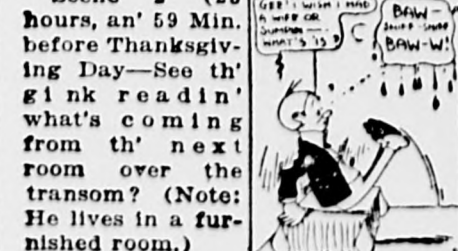
Physically we change, but the heart echoes today as truly the message of love that has rung down through the ages. Physically the world has changed—yes. Humanly we are the same. We look forward through the months to the day when we may stop from the rush of daily demands and take time to show our love and loyalty and appreciation for the gifts of friendship and freedom and family ties. We haven't forgotten. We are not indifferent. We are not ungrateful. So we keep the day and its customs, and hold it in reverence, fully understanding all that it means when we say "Thanksgiving."



Modern Thanksgiving.



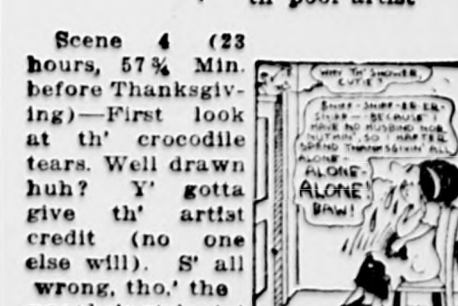
Scene 1 (24 hours before Thanksgiving Day—Well our hero is a thankful. (NOTE: He has no wife an' seven children, an' he's lonesome—yessir!—lonesome!) Read on.



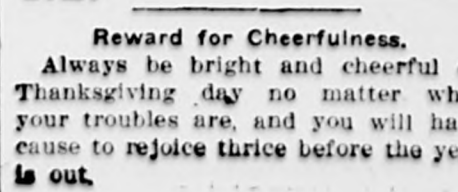
Scene 2 (23 hours, an' 55 Min. before Thanksgiving Day—See th' gink readin' what's coming from th' next room over the transom? (Note: He lives in a furnished room.)



Scene 3 (23 hours, 58 Min. before Thanksgiving Day—She's a designing woman (having studied designing at a correspondence school.) S he thinks our hero is handsome. Haha! Well, anyhow—that's a compliment for th' poor artist!



Scene 4 (23 hours, 57 Min. before Thanksgiving Day—First look at th' crocodile tears. Well drawn huh? Y' gotta give th' artist credit (no one else will). S' all wrong, tho' the wayshe's stringin' him.



Reward for Cheerfulness.

Always be bright and cheerful on Thanksgiving day no matter what your troubles are, and you will have cause to rejoice thrice before the year is out.

SISTERS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

By
**KATHLEEN
NORRIS**

CHAPTER XV.

—13—

Swept along by a passionate excitement that seemed actually to consume her, Cherry lived through the next three days. All noticed her mood, and asked her more than once what caused it. Cherry would press a hot cheek to hers, smile with eyes full of pain, and flutter away. She was well, she was quite all right, only she—she was afraid Martin would summon her soon—and she didn't want to go to him!

Suspecting something gravely amiss, All tried to win her confidence regarding Martin. But briefly, quickly, and with a sort of affectionate and apologetic impatience, Cherry refused to discuss him.

"I shall not go back to him!" she said, breathing hard, and with the air of being more absorbed in what she was doing than what she was saying. "But do you mean that you are really going to leave him?" the older sister questioned.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Cherry half sobbed.

"But, dearest—dearest, you're only twenty-four; don't you think you might feel better about it as time goes on?" All urged. "Now that the money is all yours, Cherry, and you can have this nice home to come to now and then, isn't it different?"

Cherry was looking at her steadily. "You don't understand, Sis," she said.

"I understand that you don't love Martin," All said, perplexed. "But can't people who don't love each other live together in peace?" she added, with a half smile.

"Not as man and wife!" Cherry stammered.

All sat back on her heels, in the ungraceful fashion of her girlhood, and shrugged her shoulders. "Think of the people who are worrying themselves sick over bills, or sick wives, or children to bring up!" she suggested hopefully. "My Lord, if you have enough money, and food, and are young, and well—"

"Yes, but, All," Cherry argued eagerly, "I'm not well when I'm unhappy. My heart is like lead all the time; I can't seem to breathe! People—Isn't it possible that people are different about that?" she asked timidly.

"I suppose they are!" All conceded thoughtfully. "Anyway, look at all the fusses in history," she added carelessly, "of grand passions, and murders, and elopements, and the fate of nations—resting on just the fact that a man and woman hated each other too much, or loved each other too much! There must be something in it all that I don't understand. But what I do understand," she added, after a moment, when Cherry, choked with emotion, was silent, "is that Dad would die of grief if he knew you were unhappy, that your life was all broken up in disappointment and bitterness!"

"But is that my fault?" Cherry exclaimed, with sudden tears.

All, after watching her for a troubled minute, went to her and put her arm about her. "Don't cry, Cherry!" she pleaded sorrowfully.

Cherry, regaining self-control, resumed her work silently, with an occasional, sudden sigh. She had opened the subject with reluctance; now she realized that they had again reached a blank wall.

Three days after their talk in the moonlit garden Peter found chance to speak alone to Cherry.

"Are you ready?" he asked.

"Quite!" she said, raising blue eyes to his.

"It's tomorrow, then, Cherry?" he said.

"Tomorrow!" He saw the color ebb from her face as she echoed him. This was already late afternoon; perhaps her thoughts raced ahead to tomorrow afternoon at this time when they two would be leaning on the rail of the little steamer, gazing out over the smooth, boundless blue of the Pacific, and alone in the world.

"Tomorrow you will be mine!" he said.

"That's all I think of," she answered. And now the color came up in a splendid wave of flame, and the face that she turned toward his was radiant with proud surrender.

He told her the number of the dock; they discussed trains.

"We sail at eleven," said Peter, "but I shall be there shortly after ten. I'll have the baggage on board, everything ready; you only have to cross the gangplank. You have your baggage check; give it to me."

They were waiting in the car while All marketed. Cherry opened her purse and gave him the punched card-board.

"I'll tell All that I have a last dentist appointment at half-past ten," she said. "If she goes in with me, we'll go to the very door. But she says she can't come in tomorrow, anyway. I'll write her tonight, and drop the letter on the way to the boat. Tomorrow, then," was Cherry's only answer. "I'm glad it's so soon."

"Caddy!" said Cherry, leaning over the side of the car to kiss her

sister. All received the kiss, smiled, and stretched in the sun.

"Heavenly day to waste in the city!" said All.

"I know!" Cherry said nervously. She had been so strangely nervous and distracted in manner all morning that All had more than once asked her if there was anything wrong. Now she questioned her again.

"You mustn't mind me!" Cherry said with a laugh. "I'm desperately unhappy," she said, her eyes watering. "I'd do anything in the world to help you, Corise!" All said sympathetically.

"I know you would. Sis! I believe," Cherry said, trembling, "that there's nothing you wouldn't give me!"

"That's easily said," All answered carelessly, "for I don't get fond of things, as you do! My dear, I'd go off with Martin to Mexico in a minute. I mean it! I don't care a whoop where I live, if only people are happy."

"How about Buck?" Cherry said, as the dog leaped to his place on the front seat and licked his mistress's ear.

All embraced him lovingly.

"Well—if he wanted to go with you!" she conceded unwillingly. "But he wouldn't!" she added quickly. Cherry, going to the train, gave her an April smile, and as she took her seat and the train drew on its way, it seemed to her suddenly that she might indeed meet Peter, but it would only be to tell him that what they had planned was impossible.

But on the deck of the Sausalito steamer, dreaming in the sunshine of the soft, lazy autumn day, her heart turned sick with longing once more. All was forgotten, everything was forgotten except Peter. His voice, his tall figure, erect, yet moving with the little limp she knew so well, came to her thoughts. She thought of herself on the other steamer, only an hour from now, safe in his care, Martin for-



In Utter Confusion She Looked Up. It Was Martin!

gotten, and all the perplexities and disappointments of the old life forgotten, in the flood of new security and joy. Los Angeles—New Orleans—France—it mattered not where they wandered; they might well lose the world, and the world them, from today on.

"So that is to be my life—one of the blamed and ignored women?" Cherry mused, leaning on the rail and watching the plunge of the receding water. "Like the heroines of half the books—only it always seemed so bold and so frightful in books! But to me it just seems the most natural thing in all the world. I love Peter, and he loves me, and the earth is big enough to hide us, and that's all there is to it. Anyway, right or wrong, I can't help it," she finished, rejoicing to find herself suddenly serene and confident.

It was twenty minutes past ten, a warm, sweet morning, with great hurrying back and forth at the ferry, women climbing to the open seats of the cable cars, plucking on their violets or roses as they climbed. Cherry sped through it all, beside herself now with excitement and strain, only anxious to have the great hands of the clock drop more speedily from minute to minute, and so round out the terrible hour that joined the old life to the new.

She was hurrying blindly toward the dock of the Los Angeles line, absorbed in her one whirling thought, when somebody touched her arm, and a voice, terrifyingly unexpected and yet familiar, addressed her, and a hand was laid on her arm.

In utter confusion she looked up. It was Martin who stopped her.

For a few dreadful seconds a sort of vertigo seized Cherry and she was unable to collect her thoughts or to speak even the most casual words of greeting. She had been so full of her extraordinary errand that she was bewildered and sick at its interruption; her heart thundered, her throat was choked, and her knees shook beneath her. Where was she—what was

known—how much had she betrayed—

Gasping, trying to smile, she looked up at him, while the ferry place whirled about her and pulses drummed in her ears. She had automatically given him her hand; now he kissed her.

"Hello, Cherry; where you going?" for the third time.

"I came into town to shop," she faltered.

"You what?" She had not really been intelligent, and she felt it, with a pang of fright. He must not suspect—the steamer was there, only a short block away; Peter might pass them; a chance word might be fatal—he must not suspect—

"I'm shopping!" she said distinctly, with dry lips. And she managed to smile.

"Well," Martin said, "surprised to see me?"

"Oh, Martin—" said her fluttered voice. Even in the utter panic of heart and soul she knew that for safety's sake she must find his vanity.

"I'm going to tell you something that will surprise you," he said. "I'm through with the Red Creek people!"

"Martin!" Cherry enunciated almost voicelessly. She looked from a dower viceroy to a new-boy, looked at the cars, the people—she must not faint. She must not faint.

"Well—but where are you going? Home?"

"I was going to the dentist a minute, but it's not important." They had turned and were walking across to the ferry. She knew that there was no way in which she might escape him. "What did you say?" she said.

"I asked you when the next boat left for Mill Valley?"

"We can—go—find out," Cherry's thoughts were spinning. She must warn Peter somehow. It was twenty minutes of eleven by the ferry clock. Twenty minutes of eleven. In twenty minutes the boat would sail. She thought desperately of the women's waiting room upstairs; she might plead the necessity of telephoning from it. But it had but one door, and Martin would wait at that door.

Suddenly she realized that her only hope of warning Peter was to send a messenger. But if Martin should chance to connect her neighborhood with the boat, when he met her, and her sending of a message to Peter here—

"I think there's a boat at eleven something," she said, collectively. "Suppose you go and find out?"

She glanced toward the entrance of the Sausalito waiting-room, a hundred yards away, and a mad hope leaped in her heart. If he turned his back on her—

"What are you going to do?" he asked, somewhat surprised.

"I ought to telephone All!" Her despair lent her wit. If he went to the ticket office, and she into a telephone booth, she might escape him yet! While he dawdled here, minutes were flying, and Peter was watching every car and every passer-by, torn with the same agony that was tearing her. "If you'll go find out the exact time and get tickets," she said, "I'll telephone All."

"Tickets?" he echoed, with all Martin's old, maddening slowness. "Haven't you got a return ticket?"

"I have mileage!" she blundered.

"Oh, then I'll use your mileage," Martin said. "Telephone," he added, nodding toward a row of booths, "no hurry; we've got piles of time!"

She remembered that he liked a masculine assumption of easiness where all trains, tickets, railroad connections, and transit business of any sort were concerned. He liked to loiter elaborately while other people were running, liked to pull out his big watch and assure her that they had all the time in the world. She tried to call a number, left the booth, paid a staring girl, and rejoined him.

"Busy?" she reported.

"I was just staying," Martin said, "that we might stay in town and go to the Orpheum; how about it? Do we have to leave Peter and All?"

Cherry flushed, angered again, in the well-remembered way, under all her fright and stir. Her voice had its old bored note.

"Well, Martin, I've been their guest for two months!"

"I'd just as soon have them!" Martin conceded, indifferently.

But the diverted thought had helped Cherry. Irritation had nerve her, and the reminder of Martin's old, trying stupidities had lessened her fear of him.

"I've got to send a telegram—for All," she said.

"What about?" he asked, less curious than ill-bred.

"Goodby to some people who are sailing!" Cherry answered, calmly. "Only don't mention it to All, because I promised it would go earlier!" she added.

"I saw the office back here," he told her. They went to it together, and he was within five feet of her while she scribbled her note.

"Martin met me. Nothing wrong. We are returning to Mill Valley, C. L." She glanced at her husband; he was standing in the doorway of the little office, smoking. Quickly she ad-

ressed the envelope. "Don't read that name out loud," she said, softly but very slowly and distinctly, to the girl at the desk. She put a gold piece down on the note. "Keep the change, and for God's sake get that to the Harvard, sailing from Dock 67, before eleven!" she said.

The girl looked up in surprise; but rose immediately to the occasion. Cherry's beauty, her agonized eyes and voice, were enough to awaken her sense of the dramatic. A sharp rap of the clerk's pencil summoned a boy.

"George, there's a dollar in that for you if you deliver it before eleven to the Harvard!" said she. The boy seized it, stuck it in his hat, and fled.

"And now for the boat!" Cherry said, rejoicing Martin, and speaking in almost her natural voice. They went back to the Sausalito ferry entrance again, and this time telephoned All in real earnest, and presently found themselves on the upper deck of the boat, bound for the valley.

Until now, and in occasional rushes of terror still, she had been absorbed in the hideous necessity of deceiving, of covering her own traces, of anticipating and closing possible avenues of betrayal. But now Cherry began to breathe more easily, and to feel rising about her, like a tide, the half-forgotten consciousness of her relationship with this man in the boldly-checked suit who was sitting beside her. She had thought to escape the necessity of telling him that she was not willing to return to him; she had been wrapped in dreams so great and so wonderful that the thought of his anger and resentment had been as nothing to her. But she had that to face now.

She had it to face immediately, too. She knew that every hour of postponement would cost her fresh humiliations and difficulties, and as the boat slipped smoothly past the island that roughly marked the halfway point, she gathered all her forces for the trial. The one distinct impression she had from Martin was the appalling one that he did not dream that she had decided to sever their union completely and finally.

"Well, how's the valley? Bore you to death?" he interrupted the flow of his own topic to ask carelessly.

"Oh, no, Martin!" she quivered. "I—I love it there! I always loved it!"

"All is a fine girl—she's a nice girl," Martin conceded. "But I can't go Peter! He may be all right, all that lah-d-dah and Omar Khayyam and Browning stuff may be all right, but I don't get it!" And he yawned contentedly in the sunshine.

After a few seconds he gave Cherry an oblique glance, expecting her resentment. But she was thinking too deeply even to have heard him. Her mind was working as desperately as a caged animal, her thoughts circling frantically, trying windows, walls, and doors in the prison in which she found herself, mad for escape.

She blamed herself bitterly now for allowing him, in the surprise and fear she felt, in the shock of their unexpected meeting, to arrange this domestic and apparently reconciled return to the valley house. But it was too late now! Too late for anything but a bald and brave and cruel half-hour that should, at any cost, sunder them.

Quick upon the thought came another: what should she and Peter plan now? For to suppose that their lives were to be guided back into the old hateful channel by this mere mischance was preposterous. Within a few days their interrupted trip must be resumed, perhaps tomorrow—perhaps this very night they would manage it successfully. Meanwhile, until she could see Peter alone, there was Martin to deal with, Martin who was leaning forward, valiantly reciting to her long speeches he had made to this superior or that.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Temperature of Ocean Water.
The surface water of the ocean varies in temperature with the latitude. The hottest water—about 80 degrees—is at the equator, and the coldest at the poles. At a depth of several hundred feet, however, the ocean, even in the tropics, becomes extremely cold. This icy water has drifted down from the poles, spreading its chilling effect over the entire sea. In the lowest depths the temperature is very close to the freezing point. But there is no danger that the ocean will ever freeze, because the water is in perpetual motion through waves, tides and also because the warm water at the equator, constantly rising to the top, keeps the general temperature from dropping too low.

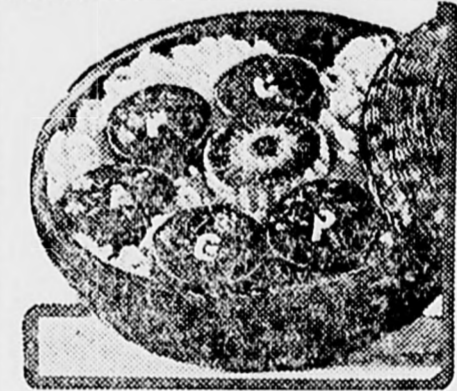
Refinishing Nickel Plating.
A new nickel-plating solution said to yield beautiful results is prepared by mixing the liquid obtained by evaporating a solution of one-half ounce nickel in aqua regia to a pasty mass and dissolving it in one pound of aqua ammonia, with that obtained by treating the same quantity of nickel with a solution of two ounces cyanide of potassium in one pound of water. More cyanide renders the deposit whiter and more ammonia renders it grayer.

Of Canvas and Ribbon



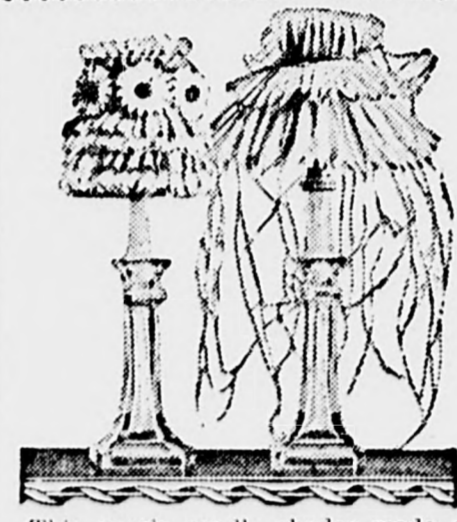
It goes without saying that bags of all sorts are among those gifts that are always welcome. There are many new ones this year made of coarse canvas, or unbleached linen and ribbon flowers. Baby ribbon may be drawn through the interstices of the canvas. Drawing threads out of either the canvas or linen makes it possible to weave wider ribbons over and under the remaining threads, in borders or ornaments. Flowers cut from cotton or linen, in various colors, are applied to the linen bags and buttonholed along their edges with cotton floss or yarn. A case for holding playing cards and a bag which may be put to various uses are shown above in gifts suited to either men or women.

Sweets for Christmas



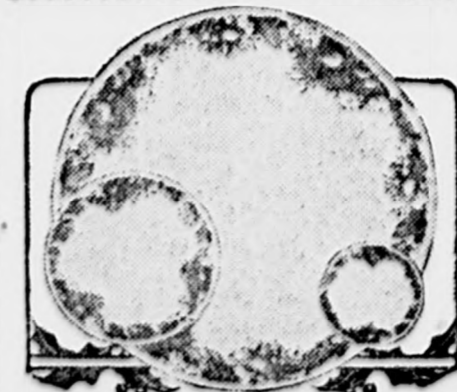
You cannot think of anyone who will not be delighted to receive a gift like that illustrated here. It is a half-dozen glasses filled with jelly, preserves and marmalade, very attractively arranged in a wicker basket. The tin covers of the glasses are lacquered with black lacquer and a white gummed letter is placed in the center of each one. A spray of fruit or blossoms painted on the lid with sealing wax, together with the letter, tells the kind of jelly or preserves the glass contains, as apple, with a spray of apple blossoms and the letter "A," or currant with a cluster of currants and foliage and the letter "C." Sealing wax in several colors simulates shirred ribbon on the center glass which contains marmalade.

Christmas Candles



This year's candle shades made of gay silks or of crepe paper are shown in such variety that every one may be pleased. Sparkling silver tinsel strays over some of them, adding a holiday glitter to the pretty colors through which the light gleams. A shade decorated in this way is shown at the right of the two pictured. At the left a foundation of plain paper is covered with ruffles of crepe paper in two alternating colors, in this case white and green, and has daisies made of paper set about it.

Oil Cloth Table Sets



No housewife will fail to enjoy the new table sets of oilcloth with their cheerful borders of gay flowers and fruits. They are much handsomer than the stenciled pieces and many women use them for the dinner as well as the breakfast table. These sets consist of a centerpiece, plate doilies and smaller doilies. The fruits and flowers in the set pictured are in their natural colors and the oilcloth in a deep cream color.

A Christmas Movie

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

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THE sweet voiced Christmas chimes were echoing out a chorus melodious and reverential and Mabel Durand sat in the parlor of her cozy little flat absorbed in reveries that the season naturally brought to her.

Her face was not a happy one, for her memories were freighted with a sadness that had shadowed her life for nearly ten years.

She had wedded Rodney Durand, a close friend of her brother, now dead, and both had been employed in the prosperous mercantile house of her father. He, too, had now passed away and Mabel was alone in the world, except for her little daughter, Erma, only ten years old. The little one came tripping joyously into the room at that moment.

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "what do you think? Our neighbor in the next flat, Mrs. Brayton, wants us both to be ready in an hour to go with her to the movies."

Mrs. Brayton had been a cheering element in the lonely life of Mabel Durand for over two months.

Mrs. Durand had more than once during their brief acquaintanceship conversed with the neighbor who seemed to especially like about her past history. It was a tragic one. Two years after her marriage to Rodney Durand her husband had been arrested and sentenced to prison for embezzlement from her father.

"I loved Rodney and I always shall," insisted Mabel. "There must be some mistake in the fearful charge they have brought against him."

"There is none," replied her father sternly. "He has disgraced us. He stole from me boldly."

Still Mabel hoped and waited and at the end of two years when Rodney was released from prison she bore silently the reproach of never hearing a word from him.

So Mabel had talked of her broken life and now it was Christmas time again and the occasion brought a sad remembrance of those days in the happy past when she and little Erma had known a tender-hearted husband and a gentle indulgent father.

Mrs. Brayton, chatted casually all the way to the theater and told her she had seen the picture play twice and was greatly impressed by it.

"It is the story of the life of a wronged, misjudged man," she said, "and I know it will interest you."

The screen outlined the course of business in a modern counting room. Then as there entered a new figure, little Erma pressed close to the side of her mother and exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, that actor looks just like the picture you have of dear, absent papa."

Mrs. Durand gasped and tottered



In Plain View Rodney Destroyed It.

In her seat. The gentle, soothing hand of Mrs. Brayton steadied and quieted her.

"Do not be startled or excited, dear friend," she whispered. "I had a purpose in bringing you here, as you will soon know, perhaps gratefully. The principal of this movie is Rodney Durand, your husband and my brother. For his sake I have got acquainted with you; for both your sakes I have brought about this climax."

The story of the embezzlement crime was faithfully depicted and it showed another as the real criminal—her own brother. Her husband had taken his blame, bearing the penalty and reproach to save her brother from disgrace.

At a critical moment her brother had sent a full confession to Rodney, taking the blame for the crime. In plain view Rodney, in the action of the piece, destroyed it.

"Do you comprehend now?" questioned Mrs. Brayton softly.

"Oh, how we have wronged my poor, dear Rodney," sobbed Mabel. "Can you forgive him? Will he ever forgive me? Oh, that I could find him."

"You shall," and when they reached home, Mrs. Brayton left her friend for a few moments to reappear with her brother.

Higher swung the gladsome chime bells, merrily echoed the happy sweet voices, and beside the little Christmas tree that had been trimmed for Erma, those three earnest souls joined in the joyous knowledge that their paths would lead together from the threshold of that Christmas eve into broad, sunny pastures of love and happiness.

FORTY YEARS A READER.

Editor Gazette-Transcript:-

Enclosed please find check to renew my subscription for your valuable paper. And valuable it is, to any person who wishes to know what is going on in that vicinity.

I have read the Gazette for 40 years and find it as I find that good old Town, better every time I see it. Always something doing, always something new. The Best Paper in the Best Town on the old South Shore.

Yours truly

H. G. POPE

Squantum, Nov. 14, 1921.

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CHURCH
NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12. As next Sunday will be the beginning of the Advent season, the services and sermon, both morning and evening, will be in harmony with the Advent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced. Golden text: Jeremiah 15:21. I will deliver thee out of the hand of the wicked and I will redeem thee out of the hand of the terrible. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock Building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth. Morning worship at 10:30. Preaching by Rev. Francis A. Poole of St. Johnsbury, Vt., formerly of East Weymouth. Sunday School at 12 M. Christian Endeavor at 5:45. Evening service at 7; preaching by Rev. Mr. Poole. Spectacular music by the choir. All are cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square. Charles W. Allen, pastor. Preaching by the pastor Sunday mornings at 10:30. Sunday School at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6. At the 7 o'clock service the pastor will give a lecture on the "Passion Play" and will show with the stereopticon 52 beautifully colored slides. The public is cordially invited.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

(First Methodist Episcopal) East Weymouth. Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30; subject: "The Frightening Servant." Church school at 12 M. with classes for all ages. Junior church at 3:30. Senior Epworth League at 6; topic: "The Goodness of God." Hazel Cann, leader. Evening song service and sermon at 7. Special music, bass solo by Mr. W. A. Hodges. Story-sermon: "How the Gospel came to Jim Oaks." The scene of the story is laid in the great Northwest and relates how a "bad" man of the early days was led to Christ. The story is marked by dramatic interest from start to finish. Midweek service of praise and prayer each Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies Social Circle will serve dinner in the church vestry next Wednesday, Nov. 30. A cordial invitation to worship in a home-like church with a welcome for all.

EPWORTH LEAGUE BANQUET

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church at East Weymouth held a banquet Nov. 14, for its members in the church vestry. The committee in charge was chairman, Miss Helen M. Preston, assistants, Pauline Blackwell, George Preston and Raymond Blackwell. The tables were prettily decorated and an elaborate menu was served. The toastmaster of the evening was the league president, George E. Lincoln, and those who responded to the toasts were Miss Mary Marden, George Preston and Summer Chandler of the local chapter and Fred Almquist, president of the East Braintree chapter and Roland Smith, president of the Porter chapter. At the close of the toast remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Earl E. Story. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way and all went home feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable time together.

VEGETABLE BROWNIES

The annual Autumn supper of Trinity Parish Guild in Pythian hall Monday service was a complete success in every way. An excellent supper was served by Mrs. Charles Beltrina, Mrs. Charles Hoffes, Mrs. Thomas Payne, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Samuel Woods and assistants. Artistic readings were given by Myrtle Rice, Evelyn Glover and Ruth Dunning. These young Misses were heartily encouraged and reflected great credit on themselves and on their teacher, Miss Hyde. Evelyn Adams and Agnes Crawford entertained very pleasantly with piano selections. "Vegetable Brownies on a Frolic" was given under the direction of Miss Agnes Hyde and was enjoyed exceedingly. The words of the extravaganza were written by Miss Hyde and were excellently well taken as follows: "Man in the Moon" by W. S. Clark; "Cabbage" by Agnes Hyde; "Onion" by Mrs. Arthur Northup; "Carrot" by Eva Ellis; "Turnip" by F. C. MacDowell; "Cucumber" by Miss Beltrina; "Watermelon" by G. Wedell; "Pumpkin" D. MacDowell; "Beet" by Hannah Spencer; "Parsnip" by Mr. Eccles; "Potato" by Elizabeth Hyde. Miss Nellie Chase was an able accompanist. An informal dance followed with delightful music by Paul Smith's orchestra.

TOWN AND VICINITY

The first dividend to purchasers will be declared by the Mutual Furniture Corporation of Quincy on Dec. 15. The Talbot-Quincy clothing house sell the Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats and suits. Joyce Bros. & Co. of Quincy will open an account with you for ladies or men's suits and coats. It will pay you to consult Edward E. Nash of East Weymouth if you contemplate buying a piano.

HELPFUL WORDS

From a Weymouth Citizen
Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms suggest weak kidneys. If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidneys get weaker in delay. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Your neighbors use and recommend them. Ask your neighbor! Read this Weymouth testimony:
Mrs. C. Ferguson, 53 Phillip street, Weymouth, says: "I can indeed say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them on a number of different occasions with satisfactory results. My back was lame and sore and my kidneys were also sore and acted too freely. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills have always relieved the trouble in a short time." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ferguson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

BRAINTREE TRAIN SERVICE

In effect Sept. 25, 1921
Subject to change without notice.

Braintree to Boston					
Trains leave Braintree for Boston	at 5:08	6:10	6:15*	6:22	6:57*
7:02	7:08*	7:18	7:21	7:26	
7:33	7:38*	7:49	7:55	7:59	
8:04	8:13	8:16	8:08*	8:27	
9:06	9:06*	9:18	9:59	10:15	
11:01*	11:17	P.M. 12:03*	12:11		
12:16	12:43*	12:57	1:07	1:41*	
2:15	2:28	3:01	3:35*	3:48	
4:26	4:41	4:49*	4:59	5:02	
5:04*	5:15	5:55	6:00	6:14	
6:21*	6:34	7:06*	7:23	8:13	
9:04*	9:09	10:02	10:16*	11:12*	
11:20					
Sundays					
7:26	8:27	8:52*	9:05	9:21	
11:15	11:02	11:10	P.M. 12:51		
1:00	1:07*	1:55	3:01	4:10	
4:37	4:54	5:01	5:09*	6:10	
6:16	6:54*	7:11	7:55	7:58	
8:14	8:20	9:27	9:50	10:58	
11:10*					
From Boston to Braintree					
5:42	6:10*	6:19	6:40	7:16	
7:39*	7:45	8:05	8:15	8:25	
9:10	9:35	10:15*	10:00	11:04*	
11:15	P.M. 12:07	12:15*	12:39		
12:49	1:15*	1:18*	1:21	1:36*	
1:59*	2:09	2:29	2:42*	3:04	
2:43	4:09	4:06*	4:26*	4:37*	
4:41	4:44	5:03	5:06*	5:18	
5:27*	5:33*	5:36*	5:45	5:51*	
5:55	6:01*	6:10	6:20*	6:25	
6:27*	6:34	6:50	7:12	8:04	
8:18*	9:19*	9:29*	9:33	10:34	
11:04*	11:09*	11:11*	11:18*	11:30*	
11:34*	11:44	12:05			
Sundays					
4:59	8:39	8:50*	9:08	10:15*	
10:38	P.M. 12:15	12:35*	12:43	1:30	
2:19	2:24	3:06	4:34*	4:46	
5:15	5:34*	5:43	6:15	7:29	
8:29	8:38	8:48*	9:29	10:15*	
10:43	10:58				

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES P. SHEA late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Hanna M. Shea, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N25,D2,9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of EDWARD E. ORR late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Fannie B. Orr, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N18,25,D2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANGELINE M. WHITE late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Abbie A. Lewis, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N18,25,D2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNE A. MCCARTHY late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary F. Stevens of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N18,25,D2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of PATRICK QUINN late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Robert Edward Quinn, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N18,25,D2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNE A. MCCARTHY late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary F. Stevens of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N18,25,D2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNE A. MCCARTHY late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary F. Stevens of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N18,25,D2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNE A. MCCARTHY late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary F. Stevens of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register

31,N18,25,D2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNE A. MCCARTHY late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary F. Stevens of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1

BRAINTREE POINT

—Miss Peggy Lowell spent the weekend in Providence, R. I., with her uncle.

—Plans are being finished for the concert in aid of the new clubhouse.

Soccer Notes

St. George and the dragon had their innings Saturday and St. George got the worst of it in a combination soccer water polo fancy tumbling and Donnybrook fair performance.

The field was slippery and heavy from the rains, resulting in continual falls. Some one or other of the players was skidding around on his ear throughout the game.

St. George has the reputation of playing a hard game and they certainly lived up to it. Some of the mixing may have been due to the field, but on a dry field they would have been penalized heavily. Referee Welch had his hands full quieting the many tracasas which started.

Roscoe made some great saves and but for his stellar work the score would have been much greater.

Doherty started the scoring for Braintree and in a scrimmage at the net Church banged another through making it 2-0 at half time.

St. George opened the second period with a vengeance. A Sauson scoring their first and only goal after clever passing. Doherty scored his second goal, making it 3-1. Eddie Bradford had a little difference of opinion with the referee and got the gate. Eddie generally plays a good fair game and it is hard to understand how he should have lost his head.

—BRAINTREE ST. GEORGE
Davison g. g. Roscoe
Gunning rb. lb. S. Sauson
Hamilton lb. rb. L. Yenell
McCauley rh. lb. Scott
Littlejohn ch. ch. Eggers
Lyons lb. rh. L. Sauson
Bradford rf. lf. Doll
Church rf. lf. Millen
Hood cf. cf. A. Sauson
Russell lf. rf. Burrows
Doherty lf. rf. Bailey

Score: Braintree 3, St. George A. A. 1. Goals, Doherty 2, Church, A. Sauson. Referee, J. Welch. Boston. Linesmen, McFarlane, Braintree; McAllister, Jamaica Plain. Time 45m halves.

Several of the boys are getting into the very bad habit of arguing with the referee. This is a bad sign, as the referee is always the one who wins out. Crabbing helps neither the team nor the player, as expulsion from the game may mean a stiff suspension or even a fine. The committees have a habit of backing up their referees—as they must—and the sooner the boys learn the absolute uselessness of starting arguments with the referees, the better off the game will be.

It is true that some of the referees have been a bit lenient with them; but if Lambie, for instance, were handling the game and some of the senseless crabbing started the offending player would get the gate so quickly that his head would swim.

The referees are all first class men know the game far better than some of their detractors and call the plays exactly as they see them. They have no personal interest in the game and we have not yet heard of a referee being accused of crooked work, in any sense.

Of course the player in the heat of the game may think that he is being imposed on and may feel aggrieved; but it hurts the game if he starts a row with the referee and it hurts his team. The fans who support the teams have no use for players who are known as arguers.

The B team had a game scheduled with the Vikings Sunday, but the Vikings were not heavy weather men, as their ancient namesakes were. Consequently manager Cameron dug up a scrub team and gave his charge a workout in the mud.

WEYMOUTH'S FIRST HOUSES

Recently while Moses Sherman was making repairs on his house on Green street, North Weymouth, he found some of the laths fastened on with wooden pegs, which were one and one-half in length and about three eighths of an inch in diameter, made of hard wood and driven into cedar studding.

From an old record the writer learns that this house was built by Peter Pratt previous to 1791. At that time there were in "Old Spain" 22 houses and an old weather shop which was sometimes used as a schoolhouse.

Nine of these houses are now standing, five of them on Green street. Brown in those days as Back street, four of which were built by four sons of Samuel Pratt and now occupied by Mr. Sherman, Miss Clarabelle Pratt, Mrs. Johanna Burke and Mrs. Corina Moss. The other house on Green street, built in 1782, is occupied by Edward Jordan.

The other old houses are the Blanchard place on North street, occupied by John Grandell; the residence of George Maunell on Sea street, the Harding house at Picknell square, built in 1762 and the Picknell house on Sea street, occupied by Samuel Drew and Russell Stiles, said to be the oldest house in North Weymouth.

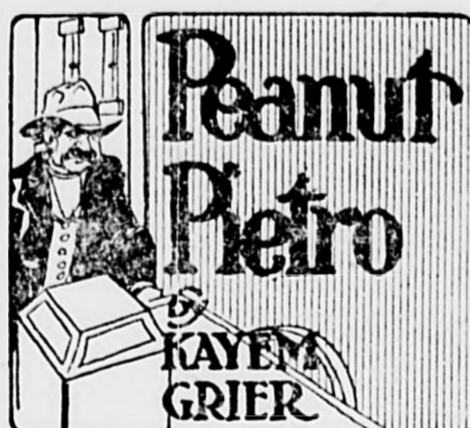
—Mrs. Fannie E. Goodhue of Braintree is suing for a divorce from Edward J. Goodhue of Norwell for desertion and asks for the custody of their child. They were married in North Andover on June 3, 1903.

—Only four more issues of the Gazette-Transcript before Christmas. Several merchants have holiday advertisements this week.

Diana Allen



This is a face of a prominent "movie" star familiar to thousands of regular visitors to the motion picture houses. She is the charming Diana Allen, recently starring in a big production constructed from a story by a very prominent author.



I AM so mad last week could fight Jess Dempsey one hand. One guy cheats me for tree bucks and make me sore sama time. I no care for losa da money so moocha as when he try make fool weeth me.

You know sence da beat was worka overtime I no feela good. Every night I gotta trouble sleepa steady. And when I do make da sleep somating go on da bum. Tree, four night I sleep, and walka round sama time. I dunno wot's matter, but one my frien tella me I walk een da sleep.

So I go see doctor aska wot's matter I do dat. I tella heem every night I walka een da sleep and wanta heem feexa me up before I gotta trouble some night.

Well, dat guy geeva me somating een leetle box. I shake dat box and he make noise. So I geeva heem tree dolla and go home so can taka dat stuff.

But dat son-of-a-gun foola me too mooch. I open dat box weeth expect finda somating wot make me quiet walka een da sleep. But only ting een dat box was leetle note and fva cent piece.

I reada dat note and he say, "go on to sleep, Pietro, you no gotta walk tonight—here ees da carfare."

Nexa day I go looks for dat guy weeth my seex shoota gun. But he was gone on da vacash weeth my tree dolla.

Jusa between you and me and no for sprenda round, I dunno now eef I am smarta guy or eef I dunno somating.

Wot you tink? (Copyright)



THE MODERN NEWSPAPER.

IN ANCIENT Rome military events, results of elections, etc., were written on tablets and posted under the head of Acta Diurna (daily acts). This was the antecedent of the newspaper. In China the Peking Tching-Pao (News of the Capitol) has appeared since 713 A. D. These examples, however, were not true journals. The first regular newspaper was the Frankfurter Journal, published by Egenolph Emmel in 1615.

(Copyright)

How's the Old Porch?

Do you know a man whose porch is continually rotting out? asks the American Forestry Magazine. It could easily be made to last as long as the rest of the house by proper preservative treatment, and at an expense far less than the renewal cost.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

ETERNAL SLEEP.

IF DEATH were an Eternal Sleep. As some have said, why should we weep. Since Sleep brings sweet forgetfulness Of tribulations and distress. All lightened by the cheering gleams Of lovely dreams In which we seem to walk, and seize Right glorious realities. (Copyright)



JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

BEGIN AT ONCE—BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Pay us \$1.00 or more each week till Christmas towards any of the large assortment of beautiful presents we offer at decidedly low prices. We will make you a present of 10c on the dollar, in merchandise on the amount of your purchase. EXAMPLE—If your purchase is \$50.00 and it is paid for in full before delivery, Christmas Week, we will present you \$5.00 in merchandise, FREE.

Leather or Tapestry ROCKER

Makes an ideal present for Dad \$2.00 down; \$1.50 week

PRISCILLA SEWING CABINET

the handy work saver for mother Sale Price \$4.95

CARD TABLE

Sale Prices from \$1.98 up

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS

We have in stock a beautiful display of Make your selection now and we will gladly hold until Christmas week

An ideal present for the whole family

SMOKER

Like picture \$7.95 Others from 98c to \$35.00

Beautiful Double Shelf TEA WAGON

Sale Price \$37.50

Others from \$16.50 to \$45.00 in all finishes

Genuine Mahogany BOOK CASE

Constructed of Special Selected Veneer

Sale Price \$69.50

Others including Sectional from \$23.50 to \$95.00

Call in and see our full line of LADIES' DESKS

Sale Prices from \$14.00 to \$65.00 Make your selections early

What is better than a new CHIFFOROB

in the bedroom for a gift or even a complete new set.

Prices on Sets range from \$89.50 to \$195.00

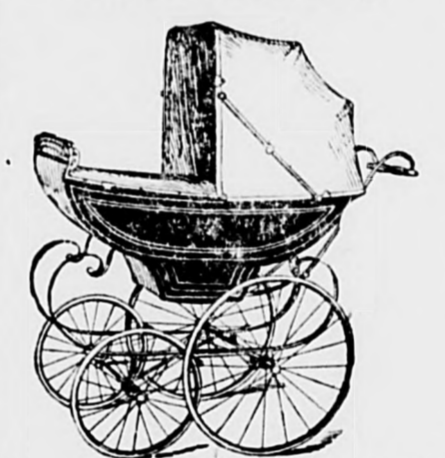
TOYS for the KIDDIES

AUTOMOBILES



We carry a full line of Toy Automobiles. Prices range from \$12.85 to \$33.50

DOLL CARRIAGES



Step in and see our extensive line of Doll Carriages From \$1.98 to \$26.50

COASTER WAGONS



What makes a better present. SHAW'S SPECIAL, a large size cart for the money \$7.50

VELOCIPEDES



Just the gift for any girl or boy. We carry one to fit any child \$4.95 to \$21.50



SHAW'S SPECIAL FLOOR LAMP

A wonderful Imported Silk Shade, together with a mahoganyized Floor Stand, makes a perfect present

Sale Price \$17.50 \$2.00 down; \$1.00 week

A DAVENPORT END TABLE OR A CON-SIL TABLE

Makes another nice present. Sale Price from \$15.00 to \$15.00 (We have Mirrors to go with them)

A HOPE CHEST

Made of beautiful Cedar is just the present for an expected bride, a place where she may keep all her new linens, etc.

SHAW'S SPECIALS \$14.50, \$16.50, \$21.50, \$35.00

TELEPHONE TABLES

with seat in hand rubbed mahogany finish

Sale Price \$11.50 Others from \$1.95 to \$29.00

A DRESSING TABLE

is a very acceptable gift for a young lady. Sale Prices range from \$26.50 to \$79.50 in all finishes

Solid Mahogany ROCKER OR CHAIR

Just the right thing to put the finishing touch on a well appointed living room

SEE OUR GIFT SHOP

For small gifts, table ornaments, vases and old knick knacks.

HUMIDORS

Made of genuine mahogany or oak. A large assortment to choose from. Keeps the cigars and tobacco from drying up

Sale Prices range from \$15.95 to \$19.50

FERNERY Of All Styles

"Nothing adds to a living room like Ferns or flowers." Period design Fernery may be had as low as \$12.50.

EXCELLENT MAIL SERVICE

As the Christmas season will soon be here, the period at which the mails are heaviest, perhaps a little information and a few suggestions would prove interesting and instructive to our readers.

Weymouth is provided with excellent mail service and our postmaster, Mr. Peter, has done a great deal to give this town facilities formerly enjoyed only by the larger districts.

The first mail in the morning arrives at 6.45, delivered by auto truck from Quincy. This early delivery enables us to start the letter carriers on their routes 15 minutes earlier than before this service was established.

We also have the inter-station auto service. First-class mail, both ordinary and registered, deposited at the post-office by 10.30 A. M. will be delivered at any of the Boston stations and branches the same day.

This auto goes to the Back Bay station and connects with the 2 o'clock Southern and Western trains. We receive seven other mails daily from Boston at the following times: 7.09 and 11.44 A. M.; 1.19, 1.55, 4.33, 5.47 and 6.56 P. M.

We dispatch six mails by train to Boston at 6.45, 9.15 and 10.45 A. M.; 12.15, 4.15 and 6.15 P. M.

The postoffice is open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. daily, except Sundays. Christmas packages must be securely wrapped and packed to ensure safe delivery.

Patrons of the office can secure better service if they will provide a suitable mail box, or slot, and have their residence or place of business properly numbered.

We will be glad to receive complaints, constructive criticism or praise and will do our utmost to give the people of Weymouth the best possible mail service.

JOSEPH G. BAILEY, Supt. Weymouth ss, branch

1921=DECEMBER=1921

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

MRS. GEORGE L. HAYDEN

Mrs. Lucy A. Hayden, aged 80, passed away last Friday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry G. Studley of Wollaston. She was born in Quincy and was the widow of the late Capt. George L. Hayden of the same place, a veteran of the Civil War. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. George L. Bates of Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. Hayden was of a sunny and lovable disposition, always ready to work for others, giving her whole soul to all kindly and charitable work. Wherever she went she shed a kindly light and was loved by all with whom she came in contact. She was for many years a resident of East Weymouth and a member of the Methodist church for 30 years, also of Steadfast Rebekah lodge and Women's Relief Corps.

The funeral was held Monday in Wollaston and many friends from this place as well as members from the societies attended. The many and beautiful flowers testified to the esteem in which Mrs. Hayden was held. The service was conducted by Rev. Earl Story of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. W. B. Ayers of the Union Congregational church of Wollaston, also by the societies. Solos were sung by Mrs. Eva Sherman Philbrook. The interment was in St. Wollaston cemetery, Quincy.



MAKE IT A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Gazette-Transcript Has Lots of These Illustrations

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING

Invite People to Your Store

GREAT TRIO OF BASEBALL STARS WON CHAMPIONSHIP FOR GIANTS



Left to Right—Jesse Burkett, Coach, Manager John McGraw and Hugh Jennings.

Reunited after many years of glory and strife on the diamond, a great trio of baseball players brought the New York Giants through this season's battles for the National league pennant and the world's championship.

John McGraw, Hugh Jennings, Jesse Burkett—the names of all three are written at the top of the list of baseball's heroes.

McGraw is finishing his twentieth year as manager of the Giants, and this year he has had as first assistant Jennings, his teammate on the Orioles of Baltimore, and Burkett, as second deputy.

Never Piloted a Winner.

Burkett has never had the good fortune to manage a major league pennant winner, but McGraw has piloted the Giants to a goodly string of flags and Jennings won three pennants with the Tigers.

McGraw was a third baseman, first with the great Baltimore club and then with St. Louis, and when he landed

in New York he retired as an active player and became a leader—one of the foremost in the annals of the game.

Jennings was a shortstop—first with Louisville, then with Baltimore and finally with Brooklyn. His work as manager in Detroit came to a close with the season of 1920.

Burkett came to the Giants in 1890 as a pitcher, but was converted into an outfielder because he could not control his left-handed shoots. And as an outfielder with New York, Cleveland and St. Louis Burkett made history as one of the most able batsmen in the game.

High Batting Records.

The batting records of McGraw, Jennings and Burkett combined represent 27 years of hitting over the 300 mark in the big show. Burkett batted better than .300 for 11 years, McGraw for nine and Jennings for seven. Burkett was the mightiest of the trio, and in 1895 he batted .423—a mark second only to Hughey Duffy's .438 of 1894.

Alibis for Umpires

Umpire Tom Connolly has two alibis. One is that managers and players, not umpires, are to blame for games being long drawn out, which probably is correct. His other alibi is that umpires find it hard to follow the ball when overflow crowds are on the field and thus can't do good work calling balls and strikes—with which players at least may agree when they fail to hit the ball.

GREAT RIDERS COME FROM MANY SOURCES

Jockey Laverne Fator Got His Start on Idaho Ranch.

His Horsemanship Attracting Attention of All Critics—Ride on Surf Rider at Aqueduct Was Sterling Piece of Work.

No occupation in connection with the turf presents greater rewards to those who are successful than that of jockey, but skill in the saddle calls for exceptional qualities, and few capable riders seem able to stand success. The history of racing in every country is studded with instances of jockeys who refused to take their calling seriously. It is only when some promising boy is disciplined for indiscretions or dishonesty that the rank and file of the turf world have their attention focused on the subject.

The period in which success is to be won is short and calls for constant self-denial and the most scrupulous fidelity to the interests of employer and public. Those who have strength of character have no difficulty in achieving it.



Jockey Laverne Fator.

Requiring a competence for the time when they have lost their skill or grown too heavy for further duty in the saddle.

The great riders of the past have come from all sources, but the best of them have been recruited from the stables of horsemen making a specialty of developing jockeys. McLaughlin, Garrison, Griffin and others of our best men in the saddle received the rudiments of their horsemanship in this way. It is unusual when a boy acquires skill in any other field, and for this reason the history of Laverne Fator, now regarded as a leader in his profession, is unique.

Fator's horsemanship assumed a quality this season that is challenging the attention of the critics. His ride on Surf Rider in the Babylon handicap at Aqueduct was one of the best pieces of saddle work seen this year. This young man—he is twenty-one and married since last winter—was born in Halley, Idaho, and he learned to ride while working on a cattle ranch in his native state.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM OF 1877

Pitcher Nolan Worked Every Day in Week, as Did His Battery Mate, Silver Flint.

Speaking of baseball teams which were great—the old Baltimore, the Brooklyn Superbas, the Cubs, the Giants, the White Sox, the Athletics and others—one of our friends whose sport experiences go back two generations, says one of the greatest teams in its day was the Indianapolis team of 1877, winners of the pennant in the International association.

On that team was the great battery of that day—Silver Flint, catcher, and "The Only" Nolan, pitcher, says the Indianapolis News. The other players were Frank Houtz, first baseman; Joe Quest, second base; Fred Warner, third base; D. J. Mack, shortstop; J. B. McSorley, left field; William Reilly, center, and Ad Rocap, right field.

This team was built by its manager, D. E. Pettit, who gathered the players from several teams in the Middle West. One of the greatest thinkers on the team was McSorley, known as "Trick" because of his penchant for outguessing the opposition.

The work of the great battery, Nolan and Flint, was the outstanding feature of the play of the Indianapolis team.

Nolan pitched every day in the week—114 games in the season. Flint caught in all of these games. To the pitcher of the modern day, who can catch about one game in four, this feat seems an overwork.

DESPAIR LURKS IN WEAK BLOOD

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the Blood-Builder, Arouses Dull Faculties.

Many a man and many a woman feels all out of sorts from thin, weakened blood. The least little thing gone wrong throws them into a wild form of despondency. Instead of bracing up and meeting ordinary difficulties, they are downed. Nerves are on edge. Appetite lags. Sleep is restless. They are weak and tired and dull. Poor blood works its havoc till the will loses its power. Few people who fall into habits of worry and despondency realize that most of their troubles are due to lack of endurance—to blood that has become weakened by overwork or straining.

Healthy men and women with rich, red blood see things brightly. They tackle life with zest and go along smilingly, full of eagerness and endurance. Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken steadily restores the blood to its natural richness. It actually makes red corpuscles, the tiny particles in blood which make it red. Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

Spoiled the Scenery.

A certain clergyman is a great believer in the widening influence of travel. When he and his wife set off last month for a holiday in Switzerland they took their maid with them.

She was much envied by the other girls of the village, and when she got back one of her friends asked: "Well, Gladys, what did you think of Switzerland?"

"Not much," was the answer. "I couldn't really see what the country was like. The mountains got in the way!"

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Good-By Five Bucks.

Jones—I just lent that bundle of yours \$5. Do you think he's straight? Jones—Straight! Say, if that bird swallowed a ten-penny nail he'd cough up a corkscrew.

One of the least understood things in the world is money.

TALLER THAN JESS WILLARD

Records Show That Chap by Name of Freeman Was 6 Feet 10½ Inches in Height.

Jess Willard was a giant champion. He stood 6 feet 7 inches. But a dive into the records shows he wasn't the real big stick in the ring.

Way back in the golden days there was a chap by the name of Freeman,



Jess Willard.

who could have even looked down on big Jess.

The fellow stood 6 feet 10½ inches. History fails to relate whether he was ever hit on the chin or not. But it's doubtful if he was.

But think of the target his body would have been for such a fighter as the present king of the sock—William Harrison Dempsey.

UMPIRE ALWAYS HAS HIS SAY

Useless to Protest Against Arbitrator's Judgment on Any Ruling in Baseball Game.

Every time an umpire talks, during a baseball game, he says a mouthful of law.

Baseball managers who have felt the occasion to protest a ruling have found this out. When his honor the ump speaks—that is all there is to it. It's all over but the protesting. And that doesn't mean anything, says the Chicago Post.

Recently, the Cleveland Indians protested a ball game because, so Tris Speaker claimed, a Yankee player interfered with an Indian who was trying to make a catch. The protest came after the umpire ruled that there was no interference.

Ran Johnson was miles away from the play, but the ump's word was plenty good enough for him.

Truly, an umpire always has his say!

Can Pitch Either Way

Among the rookies tried out by Joplin in the closing days of the Western league season was a pitcher named Day, who assured Manager Jimmy Hamilton he could do as good a job pitching right-handed as he could southpawing. Hamilton, however, insisted on him depending on his southpaw in the work he did. Day bails from Rogers, Ark.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Norman Ross, champion swimmer, holds 49 records.

"Cobb Spikes Agnew on Coast." It would have been much more painful in the interior.

Charley Peterson's latest trick shot is called the "Babe Ruth homer." A four-cushion shot, we take it.

Arthur U. Berry of Peabody, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1925 Princeton freshman football eleven.

Ray Caldwell, pitcher for the Cleveland American league team since 1919, has been given his unconditional release.

Rutgers college has booked the Georgetown basketball team for a game at New Brunswick, N. J., February 22.

With the scarcity of good baseball talent in the bushes, big league scouts are no longer ivory hunters, but merely tourists.

Dempsey and Willard have signed for a fight next spring, but the public refuses to become excited about it so far in advance.

Nate Siegal drew a three-month suspension the other day from the Massachusetts boxing commission for coaching a boxer.

The Newark club of the International, it is said, will abandon use of the Harrison ball park next year, building a new plant of its own.

During the current golf season a total of 51 players held out in one on various Canadian golf courses, and of the number three are women.

Yale next season will use the broader bladed American or in English-built shells. Three hundred and twenty-five candidates turned out for last year's crews.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, by the way in taking the final game of the season from the Giants, won the season's play between the two teams, 12 out of 21, and was the only team to beat the Giants on the season in the National league.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocresolacidester of Salicylicacid

Women in Pulpit.

Numbered among the preachers of the Disciples of Christ (the Christian church) are almost one hundred women. The first woman minister of this sect was ordained 47 years ago and an average of two women a year has been added to its ministry since then. Illinois boasts 15 women preachers, while Kansas is second on the list with eight.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itchy and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Distinguishes Him.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is it that makes a statesman great? Professor Broadhead—Death, my son.

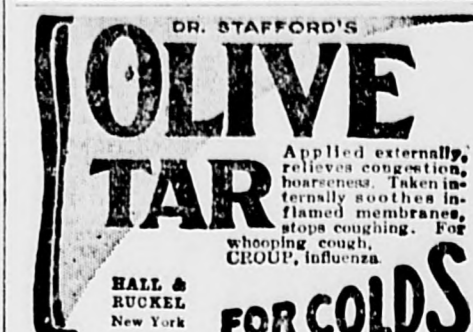
Avoid extremes—a man can go crazy even on religion.

If one is incompetent, can he learn competency?

Literally Speaking.

"Does a bootlegger actually carry liquor in his boot?" "I dunno," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Though I must admit that some of the stuff does taste that way."

For feathering the nest naturally the best thing is cash down.



BALL MACHINE Operators or Salesmen. We make MO-JO-MIB Vending Gum, an individual piece that will vend in any ball machine and increase sales 100%. A letter stating the number of machines operated or sold will bring a sample and quotation.

CHICPEL PRODUCTS COMPANY Mount Pleasant Ave. NEWARK, N. J.

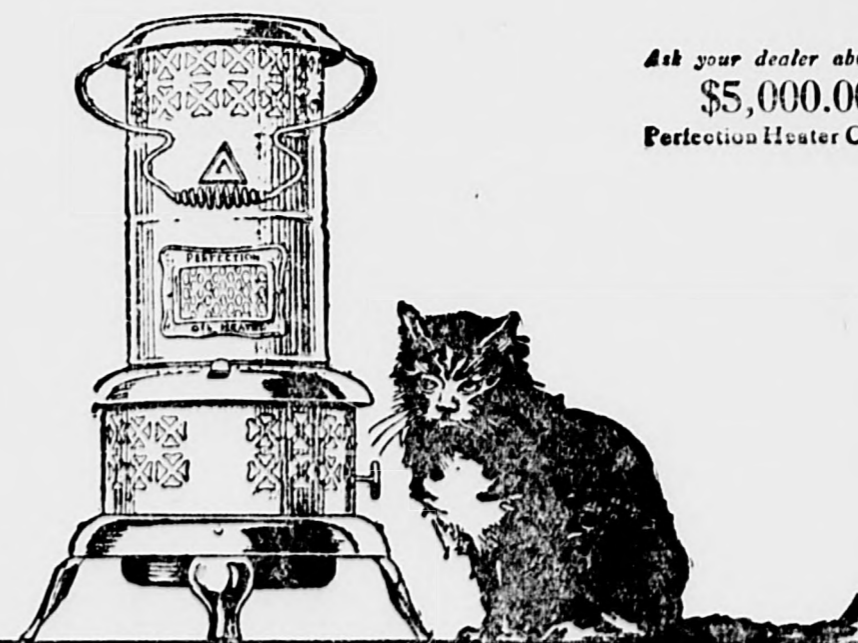
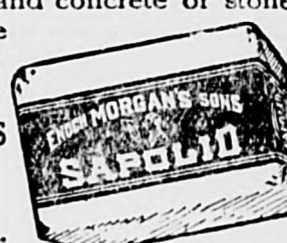
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 48—1921.

Use SAPOLIO For Every Room in the House

In the kitchen SAPOLIO cleans pots, pans, oilcloth and cutlery; in the bathroom SAPOLIO cleans porcelain, marble, tiling—the wash basin and bathtub; in the hallway SAPOLIO cleans painted woodwork, doors, sills and concrete or stone floors. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Sole Manufacturers New York U. S. A.



Ask your dealer about the \$5,000.00 Perfection Heater Contest

WHEN winter storms come, a touch of extra heat is often needed. On the side where the wind blows it's nearly always drafty and chilly. This winter—wherever the wind searches—put a Perfection Oil Heater in its path. It will keep the whole room up to "comfort-point" temperature.

The cost of this extra heat is small,

and its use enables you to keep a slower fire in the main heating plant. In many instances the Perfection will soon pay for itself by the coal it saves.

Millions of homes use Perfection Oil Heaters. Ask your dealer to show you one.

For best results use Socony kerosene.



PERFECTION Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway



Every Issue of the
GAZETTE-TRANSCRIPT
Until Christmas
Will be a Christmas Number
ILLUSTRATED
CHRISTMAS FEATURES
Illustrated
Christmas Advertising

Automobile Painting

HIGH GRADE WORK
ALSO

Harness Making and Repairing
WAGON WORK
SUIT CASES, TRUNKS and BAGS
REPAIRED

Henry E. Emerson

16 Cottage Avenue, Quincy
Tel. Quincy 1900 St. 32.39

South Shore Ice Co.

Furniture Moving
Trucking and Jobbing
COAL and WOOD

772 Washington St., Weymouth
Tel. 351 St. 44.47

It Brings Results

Remember to order your
want and classified advts
for next Sunday's Globe
today. The Globe is the
great classified medium of
New England. Read the
Globe every day. Make the
Globe your Boston news-
paper. Order the Boston
Daily and Sunday Globe
regularly from your news-
dealer or newsboy.

BOATS

Properly Hauled and Stored
Avoid the spring rush. Have your
engine rebuilt during the winter

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Foot of Edison Park, on Town River
Quincy, Mass.
TELEPHONE GRANITE 444-W

KNOW YE ALL

That Jarasus Von Eskarus, the Great
Music Critic, said: "Music has charms
to soothe the savage; to split a rock;
or burst a cabbage."

Prove this saying by buying a
IMPERIAL
TALKING MACHINE

E. J. PITCHER

676 Main Street - South Weymouth
St. 41.46.49

SHAMPOOING

MARCEL WAVING
FACIAL MASSAGE
Scientific care of the hair and scalp
Miss N. E. Woodworth,
824 Commercial St.,
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 815M
St. 41.46.49

LOST BANK BOOKS

Bank Books as listed below are lost,
and application has been made for
payment of the accounts in accordance
with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of
1908 and amendments thereto. Pay-
ment has been stopped.
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 17,957 St. 41.44.47

Reduction in the Price of Gas

The people of Weymouth will prob-
ably be glad to hear of the announce-
ment of the Old Colony Gas Co., as
reported briefly last week, that on
Jan. 1, 1922, they will reduce the price
of gas 10¢ per thousand cubic feet,
except for the first hundred cubic feet
of gas used each month.

Although the cost of anthracite coal
has not gone down to any great ex-
tent and the company's taxes have
been increased, the company reports
that they have been able to make
some saving in the cost of operation.
The company is not contemplating
any dividend at the present time, but
is giving the public the benefit of
their lowered costs which they believe
will encourage the use of gas and
eventually lead to further reduction
in the price.

When the new method of charging
for gas was put into effect about a
year ago, many people believed that
the high rate charge for the first
hundred cubic feet would discourage
the use of gas. This method of charg-
ing, however, distributed the company
costs much more fairly among all
classes of consumers and it resulted
in a large increase in the use of gas.
Because people found that the more
gas they used, the lower was their
average cost.

Under the new rate to be charged
for gas, the net rate for all gas after
the first hundred cubic feet used each
month is \$1.71 per thousand cubic
feet, which is the lowest rate which
the company has had in effect for
some years.

Many people found that under the
new method of charging, it was
cheaper to cook with gas throughout
the year and consequently gave up
their coal stove and in many cases
installed gas water heaters. These
are the people who have benefited
most by the new method and with
the reduction to take effect January
first, it is believed that many more
people will use gas all the year 'round.

ROBERT EMMET COUNCIL

The Misses Katherine C. and Mary
Fogarty, Jere Coffey, Joseph Lambie,
Michael Moriarty and James Higgins
acted as ushers at the big reception
to Hon. Harry Boland, the brilliant
young Irish envoy, at the Boston
Arena last Sunday. David J. Toomey
was a member of the general recep-
tion committee which greeted Mr.
Boland and which formed an escort
to the speakers' platform. More than
12,000 people were present, or imagine
nearly the entire population of Wey-
mouth put into one hall. It was an
occasion that will linger long in the
memory.

There was a concert from 7 to 8 by
a band, followed by the singing of
the Star Spangled by Miss Cecelia K.
Kelter, Irish songs by Miss Helen C.
Galvin. Then the speaking began.
And such wonderful oratory it would
be hard to improve upon. John F.
Harrigan, State president of the
American Association for the Recon-
struction of the Irish Republic, opened
the meeting and introduced William H.
O'Brien as permanent chairman, who
is known to Weymouth audiences.

The Hon. Frank P. Walsh, former
member of the Shipping Board during
the war and who is counsel for the
Irish Republic, made an eloquent ad-
dress. The Hon. Harry Boland, the
honored guest who acted as courier
between the Sinn Fein government
and the Prime Minister of Great Brit-
ain during the negotiations for a
peace conference, gave the final ad-
dress and predicted a bright future
for Ireland.

Songs were also sung by a group
of girls in Gaelic with a harp accom-
paniment that were entrancing. Irish
historians say that it was the music
of Ireland that kept the national spirit
alive during her long night of oppres-
sion, when the bards went throughout
the country, hunted in ancient days,
playing on their harps.

Addresses were also made by the
Rev. Timothy J. O'Connor and Joseph
J. Heffernan, a captain in the Ameri-
can Army during the late war.
D. J. T.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers
of real estate were recorded in the
Norfolk registry last week:
—Louis Brown et ux to Vira H.
Royce, Washington street, May
avenue.

Edward R. Gowins et ux to Ellen E.
Brunner, Taunton turnpike or High
street.

Elsie L. Mulvey to William Brooks
Co., Arborway drive, Arthur street,
Edge hill road, Armore street, Beech-
wood road, Primrose street, Argyle
road.

Orso O. Smith to Ned Barker, El-
liot street.

Robert Smith to Timothy Jellow,
Commercial street.

John H. Spaulding to John H. G.
Robinson, Staten road.

Town of Braintree to Robert Smith.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers
of real estate were recorded in the
Norfolk registry last week:
Frances A. Alvord to William P.
McPhee, Pleasant street.

D. Arthur Brown tr to William J.
Xavier, Wampum street, Forest street.

William Caruso to Antonio P. Deuby,
School street, Lake street.

Edgar F. Condon by mortgage to D.
Arthur Brown, Cross street, West-
minster road.

Alice C. Emerson to Arvilla M.
Lewis, Puritan road, Cross street.

Henry S. Moody tr to Russell S.
Beale et al, Idlewell.

WE HAVE AN ENORMOUS STOCK OF GOOD WORKINGMEN'S CLOTHES

Good Honest Made Dependable Goods from the best manufacturers in the country. Standard Makes that we have sold for years so we can Guarantee Their Long Wearing Servicable Quality. But we have too much of every line and to Reduce This Big Stock Quickly, We Have Reduced the Prices on Our Entire Line of Working Garments Now To
THE LOWEST PRICES TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE

Suits, Pants, Mackinaws, Reefers, Sheep-Lined Coats and Vests
Corduroy Coats, Rubber Coats, Oilskin Coats, Pants and Hats, Shop Coats,
Aprons, Overalls, Jumpers, Flannel Shirts, Underwear, Sweaters, Heavy Socks,
Gloves, Winter Caps, Heavy Work Shoes, Rubber Boots

Everything In Wearing Apparel A Workingman Needs For Severe Winter Weather

MACKINAW Sizes 36 to 48	SHEEP LINED COATS	BIG COATS Sheep-lined Mole skin	CORDUROY COATS
All \$10 Mackinaws now \$ 7.75	Mole skin and Corduroy	Knee Length or Ulster Length	Blanket Lined
All \$12 Mackinaws now \$ 9.75	All \$10 Coats now \$ 7.75	\$22.50 Big Coats Beaverized	\$8.50 Corduroy Coats now \$6.75
All \$15 Mackinaws now \$11.75	All \$12 Coats now \$ 9.75	Collar.	VESTS
All \$18 Mackinaws now \$14.75	All \$15 Coats now \$12.50	\$30 Big Coats, Wamback Collar	Sheep-lined
All \$20 Mackinaws now \$16.50	Waterproof Interlined	Now \$24.75	Mole skin and Corduroy
			All \$5 Vests now \$3.95

Heavy Working PANTS	\$8.50 McMillen ICE MEN'S PANTS	\$5.00 HEAVY ALL WOOL PANTS	\$5.00 HEAVY ALL WOOL PANTS	\$4.00 HEAVY WOOL MIXED PANTS	\$3.00 COTTON WORSTED PANTS	\$2.50 STRONG COTTON PANTS	\$2.00 GOOD MADE COTTON PANTS
	\$6.95	\$4.95	\$4.25	\$3.25	\$2.25	\$1.95	\$1.79

Men's Corduroy Suits

Strongly Made—Nice Fitting—Big Value

Thickset Cord	\$11.75
Our \$18 Suits now	
Heavy Rib Cord	\$14.75
Our \$22.50 Suits now	

Men's Corduroy Pants

High Grade	\$3.25
Thick-set Cord	
Were \$4 now	
Best Grade	\$4.95
Wide Rib Cord	
Were \$6 now	

Sweaters

V-Neck and Coat Styles
Were \$2, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8.50, \$10
Now
\$1.45, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.75, \$7.75

Flannel Shirts

Stag and Congress Makes
Blue, Khaki, Grey
Were \$2.50, \$3., \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6
Now \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95

Overalls

\$2.25 Kroll's Best Grade now \$1.75
\$2.50 Sweet-Orr Heavy Blue now \$1.95
\$4 Unionalls Best Blue now \$3.25
\$3 Unionalls Heavy Blue now \$2.45

Men's Rubber Coats

Guarantee not to leak
Were \$8, \$10, \$12
Now \$5.75, \$7.75, \$8.75

Underwear

Enormous Stock of First Quality
Standard Makes in Medium and Heavy
Weight
At Lowest Prices Anywhere

Beach Coats

Brown's First Quality Coats
Were \$4, \$5, \$6.50
Now \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95

OVERCOATS and SUITS

All Our High Grade Overcoats and Suits Now at Reduced Prices

OVERCOATS	Were \$25.00	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00
AND SUITS	Now \$19.50	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$29.50	\$34.50	\$37.50	\$42.50

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings—Closed Wednesday Afternoon

LEGAL
STAMPS
BOOKS
REDEEMED

REMICK'S

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, QUINCY

DOUBLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY and
THURSDAY
AFTERNOONS

Henry S. Moody tr to Asa P. Walsh,
Idlewell.
Charles J. Nelson to Edward Croker,
Lake Shore drive.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Christmas parcels for foreign
countries should be mailed before Dec.
10. Other parcel post packages to be
delivered by Christmas Day, should
be mailed not later than the following
dates:

Dec. 10—For delivery in California,
Washington, Oregon and the Pacific
Coast states.

Dec. 13—For delivery in Montana,
Wyoming, Colorado and the Rocky
Mountain states.

Dec. 15—For delivery in the Dako-
tas, Minnesota, Illinois, Mississippi,
Florida and the Middle West and
Southern states.

Dec. 18—For delivery in New York
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland
and Virginia.

Dec. 20—For delivery in the New
England states.

All parcels should be plainly ad-
dressed.

—Now that we have the names of
some of the early settlers of
Weymouth, and the ships that brought
them, the historical letters of Rev.
William Hyde are becoming more
and more interesting.



Weymouth and East Braintree

—Mrs. Eliza Ann Carter, who died
at her home, 51 Columbian street,
Friday, in her 97th year, was born and
up to a few years ago always re-
sided on Torrey's lane. She was the
widow of Galen Carter, who was
killed in action in the Civil War.

She was a daughter of Philip and
Nancy Howe Torrey and a brother
was the late Dr. Turner Torrey of
Washington, D. C. She was born on
Sept. 19, 1825. She is survived by
two daughters, Mrs. Clara Woolaver
and Miss Jennie A. Carter. The fun-
eral took place Sunday afternoon.
Rev. Harry Kimball officiated. Inter-
ment was in Village cemetery.

—Adelbert Page is home from his
annual gunning trip of two weeks in
Vermont.

—Robert O'Connor has taken a posi-
tion with the Sternberg Motor Co.,
East Weymouth.

—Dr. Norbert Vincent Mullin, who

received severe injuries in an auto-
mobile accident two weeks ago, is
now able to be about again.

—Favorable reports are received
from President Charles A. Hayward of
the Weymouth Savings bank, who sub-
mitted to an operation at the Brooks
hospital a few days ago.

—Are you one of the many in East
Braintree who are enjoying the excel-
lent modern service of the South
Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their
 motto is: "Test Our Service" by tele-
phoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.

—Napoleon Guertin, a former resi-
dent who conducts a large farm near
White River Junction, Vt., has been
in town on a visit to his brothers,
Charles and John Guertin.

—Reynolds Women's Relief Corps
102, will hold an important meeting
this evening when final arrangements
will be made for the annual fair. The
sub-committee on the hope chest are
requested to report to the chairman,
Mrs. Delia Caulfield.

—George Hutton is having an en-
forced vacation, the result of having
the top of his thumb cut off while
at work at a machine in a local fac-
tory a few days ago.

—The public schools closed at noon
on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving
vacation and will reopen again next
Monday.

—William Baker, the local ice

dealer who was severely injured last
week when he was thrown from his
wagon when run into by an automobile
was more seriously hurt than was at
first thought and has been confined to
his home on Liberty street since.

—Richard Goodwin has taken a
position at the Weymouth public mar-
ket.

—The Oriental Drum Corps football
team defeated the strong Manet
eleven of Quincy at Dwyer's field last
Saturday afternoon.

—The alarm from box 225 early
Sunday morning was for a fire at the
large barn on Liberty street owned
by Henry Hollis. The fire which is
supposed to be of incendiary origin,
completely destroyed the building.

—George P. Niles, who has been
under treatment for several weeks at
the Milford hospital for a severe at-
tack of rheumatism, came home Sun-
day. It will probably be two weeks
before he will be able to be out.

—Frederick Carroll is back in town
from Chicago, Ill., where he has been
for several months.

—Christmas cards are for sale at
the Gazette office, and it costs only
a little more to have your name
printed on them, as a greeting to
your friends.

—No charge is made for electro-
types with which to illustrate your Christ-
mas advertising in the Gazette
Transcript.